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# The Daily Colonist.

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(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 51-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY  
11 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

## Crisis Worst Since Turn of Century

OTTAWA (CP) — The current cabinet crisis which so far has produced three resignations in a week stands out as one of the most serious since the turn of the century. The last crisis in which ministers quit because of policy differences with the prime

minister was the conscription crisis of 1944. J. L. Ralston, defence minister in Mackenzie King's cabinet, resigned Nov. 1, 1944, because he favored conscription for overseas service while Mr. King still held out against it. Twenty-five days later Air

Minister and Associate Defence Minister C. G. Power, now a senator, resigned in opposition to King's conscription policies. In a previous conscription crisis in 1942, P. J. A. Cardin, transport minister in the King cabinet, resigned.

Other cabinet resignations over policy: Oct. 26, 1934—H. H. Stevens, trade minister in the R. B. Bennett government, resigned over cabinet disagreement on the report of a committee on price spreads. He headed a new party, the Re-

construction party. In a subsequent election which failed to elect a member but contributed to the downfall of Bennett's Conservative government. June 11, 1919—T. A. Crerar, now a Liberal senator, re-

signed from Sir Robert Borden's Unionist government in protest against high tariff policies. He later was mines minister in King's wartime cabinet. Oct. 12, 1916—Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia

and defence in Borden's wartime ministry, quit as a result of friction with his colleagues. Feb. 28, 1905—Sir Clifford Sifton, superintendent general of Indian affairs in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet, resigned in protest against the education

provisions of the Alberta and Saskatchewan Autonomy Bill. July 20, 1903—A. J. Blair, minister of railways and canals in the Laurier government, resigned in protest over promotion of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.



### Queen Bows

One thousand guests were aboard new B.C. Toll Authority ferry Queen of Saanich Saturday as she plied Juan de Fuca strait on acceptance run. The \$1,500,000 ferry will soon go into service with rest of fleet. Photo was taken by Jim Ryan from Vancouver Island helicopter piloted by Noel Dodwell. See story, picture, Page 23.

## Kennedy's Personal Plea: Take Troops from Cuba

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States asked Russia Saturday to say when it plans to withdraw Soviet military forces from Cuba.

The question was put to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a 75-minute meeting at the State Department.

AT WHITE HOUSE  
Rusk had met with President Kennedy at the White House earlier in the day. U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler participated in the White House conference and is expected to press the troop issue with the Soviet government when he gets back to his post in Moscow next Thursday.

NO ANSWER  
Dobrynin, U.S. informants reported, was unable to give Rusk an immediate answer. That has been expected and the query in effect was a request from Kennedy through Rusk to Soviet Premier Khrushchev for an explanation of his policy on the 17,000 troops and military technicians retained in Cuba following the crisis of last October.

Dobrynin reportedly told Rusk that the troops are there for training the Cuban army in the use of advanced weapons.

An estimated 5,000 of the Soviet soldiers are organized into four heavily armed, highly mobile units and U.S. officials said such forces were certainly not required for training Cuban units.

The speculation favored here is that Khrushchev has troops in Cuba to protect advanced weapons bases still under Soviet command. Evidently Khrushchev has no intention of letting them fall into Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's hands at this time.

### Tanker In Cuba?

NEW YORK CITY (UP)—The Coast Guard disclosed it has asked the state department to investigate reports that a missing tanker with 20 men aboard is in Cuba. Coast guard officials in New York City admit they have reached what they call "rumors" the ship, which has been missing for one week, is in Cuba, but refuse to comment, further pending a state department inquiry.

## Police Hunt Man For Caning Death

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A statewide alarm was broadcast Saturday for the arrest of a socially prominent Maryland tobacco farmer charged with homicide in the caning death of a barmaid at a society ball. The warrant was issued in Baltimore for William D. Zantinger, 24.

Zantinger was charged with "assaulting and thereby causing the death of Mrs. Hattie Carroll," part-time barmaid at Baltimore's Emerson Hotel. Police said the assault occurred early Saturday as Mrs. Carroll, 51, mother of 11 children, was tending bar for a white-tie-and-tails affair held annually for charity.

Police said Zantinger went to the bar and struck Mrs. Carroll about the head and face with a novelty cane. Mrs. Carroll slumped to the floor unconscious and died Saturday morning in hospital without regaining consciousness.

### Russia Coos China

MOSCOW (AP)—Extending an olive branch to Communist China, the Soviet Union said Saturday night it is agreeable to a top-level meeting to iron out ideological differences—provided the air can first be cleared of name-calling.

An editorial in Pravda declared unity among socialist nations "is required as never before."

## U.S. Senators at Odds on Nuclear Shove

WASHINGTON (CP)—Two high-ranking U.S. senators took opposite views Saturday about Canada's reluctance on the nuclear warhead issue, one praising the state department's blunt note to Ottawa and the other condemning it as bumbling.

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Canada's reluctance to accept nuclear warheads left "a gaping hole in the air defenses of the United States" at the time of the Cuban crisis. But Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said the Kennedy administration fumbled and bungled in its recent relations with Canada.

Morse said in a taped radio broadcast that the state department's blunt note to Canada, which figured in the fall of the government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, "was long overdue."

Exactly the opposite view was taken by Scott, who said in a speech prepared for an Albany, N.Y., Republican rally that if the government were awarding performance banners as it did in the Second World War, "the State Department building in Washington would today be flying an I-for-ineptitude banner."

He added that the United States now can "expect to see a contest among political parties in Canada to prove which is most anti-American."

Morse said Canada's failure to accept nuclear warheads leaves a hole in the northern security line "that makes her policy our business, too."

"It is stating the obvious to say that Canada has been sweeping the nuclear issue under the rug because of a considerable body of opinion in Canada which abhors nuclear war and nuclear weapons," Morse said.

"If the Canadians are complaining that they are not equal partners with the United States, that is our complaint, too, that Canada is not fulfilling the role of an equal partner."

"We have the right and the obligation to our citizens to find out without further delay whether Canada intends to finish the joint defense arrangements she began with us in 1950. Canada must be advised, along with many others of our Western allies, that the United States can no longer afford to furnish them the protection of our military strength, while they decline, for domestic political reasons or any other, to fulfill their obligations to us."

"I would have us explain (to Canada) that we are prepared to go ahead with revised air defense plans for the United States that will not require any dependence on Canada at all. If it is the decision of the Canadians to keep nuclear weapons off her soil."

Morse said he thinks the same kind of message should go to Spain and to members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—"especially de Gaulle of France."

"If they are not ready to make a larger contribution to the common defense, then the United States will have no choice but to reduce our commitments to them, consolidate our military forces, and look to defensive arrangements... that will not depend upon the actions or responses of any ally: Canada, France, or any other."



LEON BALCER  
... no comment



M. W. McCUTCHEON  
... denies report

### Hees, Sevigny Quit

## JOHN D HURRIES TO FILL CABINET

'100 Per Cent'

## Victoria MPs Back John D

By JACK FRY

Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips and Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton both said yesterday they are 100 per cent behind Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Their statements came hard on the heels of more cabinet resignations and widespread speculation of Conservative party revolt over Mr. Diefenbaker's stand against nuclear arms in Canada.

Both Mr. McPhillips and Mr. Chatterton denied that Mr. Diefenbaker's cabinet is crumbling and said they would support Mr. Diefenbaker to the hilt.

NO OTHERS  
Neither Greater Victoria member said he had heard reports of resignations beyond those of Mr. Hees and Mr. Sevigny.

"The two who resigned today said nuclear weapons was the issue, but there were some other factors included, too," said Mr. McPhillips. "The preponderance of opinion in Ottawa is that in accordance with tradition and custom, they were given an opportunity to resign or be kicked out of the cabinet," he said.

Both of the cabinet ministers who resigned Saturday had given reports to the press after a Wednesday caucus that they were 100 per cent behind the government.

"Obviously, they couldn't have meant what they said," commented Mr. McPhillips. Asked what Mr. Hees and Mr. Sevigny had said in the caucus prior to speaking to reporters, the Victoria MP declined to elaborate.

MP George Chatterton said: "As far as I am concerned, the Conservatives are united, regardless of the odd resignation which may take place."

UNANIMITY  
"I'm a little surprised at Hees' resignation. There was unanimity at the caucus Wednesday. We are 100 per cent behind Mr. Diefenbaker, who is the only one who can lead us out of the difficulty in Canada," he said. "There is no question of solidarity of the Conservative party. It stands more solid."

Continued on Page 2

## Balcer 'Still Serves'

By The Canadian Press

Senator Wallace McCutcheon said Saturday night he supports Prime Minister Diefenbaker and has no intention of resigning his post as minister without portfolio in the Diefenbaker cabinet.

Senator McCutcheon and Transport Minister Leon Balcer, both reported Saturday by a Toronto newspaper to have handed in their resignations from the cabinet, reached Toronto together Saturday night aboard an RCAF transport aircraft.

Asked at the airport whether he might resign, Senator McCutcheon said: "There is no possibility at all."

Asked if he supported the prime minister, he said: "I certainly do."

Mr. Balcer declined to make any comment to newspaper men. In a statement earlier from his home at Trois Rivieres, Que., he said: "For 14 years I have always done my best to serve the interests of my riding, my province and Canada. It is my intention to continue to do so."

In Ottawa, Liberal leader

Pearson said Saturday no party could "take satisfaction" in the disruption of government affairs resulting from the resignations of Defence Minister Harkness, Trade Minister Hees and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny.

Mr. Pearson said Saturday had been "one of the stirring days in a stirring week" at Ottawa, but that "government must go on."

Liberal party chairman Walter Gordon said "anti-Americanism" will not be an issue at the forthcoming general election.

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# Nikita, Canadian Talk for Hours

By PETER JOHNSON

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev told Canadian newspaper publisher Roy Thomson Saturday that the signing of a German peace treaty would be a major step toward improving east-west relations.

He said the signing of such a treaty would "generate an at-

mosphere conducive to the solution of such problems as disarmament, the problem of concluding a non-aggression pact and other important international issues."

In a two-hour talk with Thomson Khrushchev rejected a suggestion by Thomson that Russia might some day unite with the United States and Britain in

opposition to Communist China. "That day will never come," Khrushchev said in the almost unprecedented interview in the Kremlin with Thomson, here on a weekend visit with 180 British businessmen to mark the first anniversary of the color supplement of his London Sunday Times.

Thomson, who now lives in

London and controls newspapers and television stations in several countries, told the Russian leader:

"I look forward to the day when the Soviet Union, Britain and America are all going to be one big happy family opposed to the Chinese."

"That day will not come," replied Khrushchev.

"We shall always be friends with the Chinese and there will come a time when the workers' class in Britain and the United States and other countries is victorious. Then we will indeed have one happy family the world over."

Khrushchev also dismissed the idea of a European "third force" as expounded by French

President de Gaulle and said Russia was stronger than the "first, second and third forces" altogether.

## By Elections

When Thomson asked him what Britain could do to improve Anglo-Soviet relations, Khrushchev said: "I consider that the decisive step would be the solution of the German problem, the conclusion of a peace treaty and register what already exists."

He described German reunification as "fantasy" at present and said he did not know how long the country would remain divided.

He said only the German people could settle the question and, replying to suggestions from Thomson, said a peace treaty would result in Western-style elections in East Germany.

## Our Brothers

He described the present German frontiers as "inviolable" and said even West German Chancellor Adenauer had no intention of trying to revise them by war.

Khrushchev's comments on China came after he had referred to the Chinese as "our friends and brothers."

Thomson questioned: "Your friends?" and made a gesture as though cutting his throat.

Khrushchev calmly replied: "We Russians have a proverb which says that when dear friends quarrel they are just amusing themselves."

## Give Orders

Khrushchev, who received Thomson and several aides in his Kremlin office, said the effect of Britain's exclusion from the common market in regard to "Anglo-Soviet relations" depends on Britain's attitude.

He said Russia could "give orders now" to Britain for ships and equipment but on the condition that "the other side buys in return."

Asked by Thomson whether there was any justification for American concern over a Russian arms buildup in Cuba, Khrushchev replied: "none at all."

## No Weapons

"We do have a certain number of troops in Cuba to teach the Cuban army to use the new and more modern types of weapons which we have supplied to that country," he said.

But that was the extent of Russian strength in Cuba, and "many have left Cuba and are continuing to leave Cuba."

He said there are no nuclear weapons in Cuba as "all the atomic weapons are in our own hands and we do not need to place them there."

## Reach Anyone

"We can reach anyone we want with our own weapons from our territory. It is more reliable to have them on our territory."

Turning to the case of British businessman Greville Wynne, who has been held on espionage charges in Russia since November, Khrushchev said Russia would supply "complete proof" of the charges later.

The Soviet leader, who toyed with a silver ash tray modelled on a 19th-century flat car during the interview, suggested laughingly that two watches Thomson had brought for him and his wife were "infernal machines" designed to blow up the Communist system.

## Laughter

"I will tell my wife to try them on first," he said.

Thomson replied: "We do not need an infernal machine to blow up Communism. It will turn into capitalism in due course."

Returning to the German question, Khrushchev said: "France is against reunification of Germany because she is afraid of a reunified Germany and Britain too is afraid. America favors the continued division of Germany. The only difference is that the United States never says so because Adenauer is its ally and the United States cannot publicly say so."

## Agreement

Thomson found one matter on which he fully agreed with Khrushchev—abstract art. Both said they disliked it.

As the two men rose to say good-bye, Thomson told Khrushchev: "I like you." and the Russian premier replied: "We are two human beings and want peace."

## No Katanga In Exile

PARIS (Reuters) — President Michel Tshombe of Katanga arrived Saturday to see an eye doctor and declared he would never set up a Katanga government in exile.

## TAPE TALK

by HUDSON BLAKE

Quote: "I am here in Victoria. My grandchildren are thousands of miles away... yet they laugh and sing for me. I tell them stories and jokes, and although they have never seen me, they know old granddad pretty well. Yes, we spend many happy times together all through the magic of my Philips Tape Recorder."

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## Rebel Firing Squad Kills 'Mad Dictator'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq's rebel leader sent fallen Premier Abdel Karim Kassem to the firing squad Saturday, Baghdad Radio announced, and ordered the annihilation of Communist agents.

"The mad dictator has been trampled beneath the feet of the people," screamed a woman over the radio after the official announcement. But the rebel regime broadcast news of other actions which made it appear its grip in Iraq was far from firm.

The broadcast said Kassem,

who boasted two months ago of escaping 38 attempts on his life, went to his death after a military trial. Executed with him were three of his lieutenants, one of them a Communist agent, the broadcast said.

Arab nations lined up to extend diplomatic recognition of the provisional regime of President Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref, a staunch admirer of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Curiously, Syria was among the first. Its leaders had been

reported deeply concerned that the Iraqi coup could bring only trouble to their anti-Nasser government.

Jordan, too, was among those giving early recognition, even though the boost the Iraqi revolt gives to Nasser's Arab unity dreams could work against King Hussein and other monarchies, sheikdoms and sultans in the oil-rich middle east.

Others recognizing the rebels included Algeria, the United Arab Republic, Yemen and Kuwait. The little sheikdom of Kuwait, with one of the largest oil reserves in the world, was claimed by Kassem.

"The leaders of the revolt appear to be a combination of anti-Communist Arab, Ba'ath Socialists and Nationalists."



## Hitchcock Challenged

Jowl-matching contest is staged by movie producer Alfred Hitchcock and Christopher Cartwright at Hollywood birthday party for latter's sister Veronica on set of latest Hitchcock film The Birds. Cartwrights belong to busy Hollywood family—sister Angela is Danny Thomas Show regular as youngest child—(CP)

## Names in the News

## Murder on Eiffel?

PARIS—Spanish visitor Dolores Toledo, 28, fell 170 feet to her death from the first landing of the Eiffel Tower. Police held her husband for questioning.

Officers quoted Francisco Toledo, 31, as saying his wife jumped despite his efforts to hold her back. But they also said two witnesses were convinced Toledo pushed his wife over the guardrail.

ASUNCION — Dictator Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, 58, who took office after 1954 army coup, is considered certain to be re-elected as president of Paraguay in elections today. Martial law is in effect; his opposition is negligible.

LONDON — Calgary-born Brig. A. C. Critchley, soldier-industrialist-sportsman who launched greyhound racing and hockey in Britain, died at 72. He was formerly head of BOAC, a Tory MP and a flier in the First World War.

RIO DE JANEIRO — Sydney Moss was charged by police with stealing his own car. They said Moss, who owns a car rental service, rented a car to a customer then stole it back to collect insurance.

CHICAGO — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York attacked "ruthless and precipitate" Kennedy administration foreign policies. His journey was considered his first on-the-spot test of his presidential appeal in the midlands since 1959, when his White House hopes were dashed by cool receptions in Chicago and Omaha.

PALMI, Italy — Antonio Marinazzi, 41, who returned from Australia to see his 70-year-old mother, was so overcome with emotion when he embraced her he collapsed and died of a heart attack.

CAPE TOWN—White South African businessman Armando Della Torre, about 50, was hacked to death by a group of Negroes. Della Torre, collecting debts, was seen running to his car chased by armed Negroes.

COLUMBIANA, Ala. — Mrs. Effie Lucas, a widow with 13 of her 18 children living at home, was sentenced to 60 days for beating, burning and cutting her five-year-old son. Daughter Jean, 16, was convicted as an accomplice and jailed for 30 days.

BRUSSELS — Queen Mother Elisabeth, 86, of Belgium, has contracted a slight case of the flu but is in no danger.

WINNIPEG — George Smith, retired Winnipeg police chief, died in hospital Friday, 56 years to the day after he joined the city force. He was 79.

LONDON — Lawyers for reporters Reginald Foster and Brendan Mulholland, sentenced to jail for refusing to reveal their sources of information, lodged appeals minutes before the deadline.

VANCOUVER — Norwegian seaman Peter Eckholdt 18, was freed after his ship made up \$200 damages he caused by smashing equipment aboard a Vancouver fireboat with a wrench.

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland — Mrs. Mairiya Zizabumba, 45, and Mkwana Sallamoni, 44, have been sentenced to death for the snake poison murders of six Africans because of a dispute over a divorce settlement which ended her marriage.

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## Two Britons Wounded

LONDON (Reuters) — Two British subjects were wounded slightly Saturday when stray gunfire hit the British Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq, according to official reports reaching London.

Kelth Deves, Reuters correspondent in Baghdad, and Ronald Smithwaite, the embassy's assistant administration officer, suffered leg wounds.

## Labor Party

## Wilson Holds Lead In Race for Chief

LONDON (Reuters) — Harold Wilson, a 46-year-old intellectual who made his name as a youthful prodigy in Britain's opposition Labor Party, is hotly favored to become the party's leader next week.

In a first ballot for a leader to succeed the late Hugh Gaitskell, Wilson came within eight votes of outright victory in a three-cornered race with George Brown, 48, deputy party leader, and James Callaghan, 50, Labor's "shadow" treasury chief.

## WILSON ON TOP

The result, announced Thursday of votes by members of the parliamentary Labor party, gave Wilson 115 votes against 88 for Brown and 41 for Callaghan.

To be elected outright, Wilson needed more votes than the combined total of his two rivals.

The election regulations stipulated that if the fight ended indecisively, the candidate polling the fewest votes would drop out to clear the way for a straight fight between the other two.

## UNTIL THURSDAY

The Labor legislators have until Thursday to cast their votes in this deciding ballot.

The pipe-smoking, stocky



PREMIER KASSEM



HAROLD WILSON

... odd man out

Wilson has remained silent on the contest.

A former university don who made history by becoming at 31 the youngest cabinet minister in modern British political times, Wilson has had a career full of surprises.

TALKED ABOUT Long before his cabinet experience—as Board of Trade president in the post-war Labor administration of Clement Attlee—he was being talked about as a political phenomenon.

The elimination of Callaghan left the leadership fight between Wilson, who has the strong support of the left wing of the party and the respect of its central elements, and Brown, who is strong with "rightist" members and the nearly 100-strong trade union group of Labor MPs.

## Red China 'Can Beat' The U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China's top military commander is confident China could defeat the U.S. in a war "no matter whatever nuclear teeth, rocket teeth or any other teeth the imperialists may have," Peking Radio said Saturday.

"Final victory will certainly be ours," said Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, chief of the general staff of the army.

## HELP BOWELS

Relax Irritated Muscles Bowels. Colic (stomach pain) of the colon or large intestine may make you suffer from flatulence or burning pain in the side. Colic, heartburn, flatulence, and constipation. If you suffer from these troubles, take KOLADE POWDER which works three ways to relax some irritable muscles, soothe your inflamed membrane and clean out your bowels. Don't suffer another day without relief. KOLADE POWDER. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores. Adv.



# The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper,  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1963

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963

## Mr. K's Prediction

ANY POLITICIAN who sees the turn of affairs coinciding with his own predictions has a right to be happy. On this basis Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev must be in an almost unbearably joyful mood these days.

From the very day he assumed office as the head of the U.S.S.R., Mr. Khrushchev has adopted the role of a prophet who delights in foretelling future developments on the international scene.

In this he differed from his most formidable predecessor Joseph Stalin, who was more interested in forcing the future to follow his own pattern than simply waiting for it to fall into line without the impetus of practical assistance.

The key of Mr. Khrushchev's plan for making the world Communist is patience. Time and again he has stressed this theme. "If we are patient," he has told his followers, "we can win the world for Communism without firing a shot."

"If we are patient the Western imperialists (the democracies) will destroy themselves," he has said.

How satisfied the Kremlin dictator must be today when he surveys the world he predicts will shortly be his own. He cannot help but see that the Western powers are torn asunder on matters of economy, trade and defence.

What pleasure he must get to see the Anglo-French rift widen almost hourly. What joy he must experience when he sees the United States as the hitherto acknowledged leader of the Western Alliance at loggerheads with the government of France and the government of Canada.

What delight he must experience as each of the European Common Market nations threaten to go their own way. What bliss must gladden his heart when he sees the desperate fence-mending measures within the alliance turn to naught.

Mr. Khrushchev has, indeed, every reason to be happy, for unless sanity quickly returns to guide the future of the Western world, the democracies could well fulfill his prophecy by destroying themselves.

## The Parking Levy

THE RECOMMENDED taxation of downtown property at a rate of 4.5 mills this year to cover anticipated losses on operation of the two civic parking garages is a substantial price for the shopping and business district to pay for these new amenities.

As the chairman of the city parking commission has noted, however, and as merchants appear generally to accept, this initial impost is abnormal, because the first garage is not complete and only one-third of its parking spaces are in use, and the second has yet to be started. When both are finished and fully operational, it is to be expected that they will come far closer to paying for themselves.

But there is another factor that will lend encouragement to those who foot the bill. This, as expressed in Mayor Wilson's address to the local branch of the B.C. Automobile Association, is that progressively the city will need to cut down on parking on the streets, to open the way for additional traffic and for its easier circulation. The use of the parking buildings no doubt will be fostered by this gradual clearing of the roadways.

There will be no unreasonable rush to impose further parking bans, the mayor has indicated. But certainly the two developments—the provision of off-street parking facilities and the easing of traffic congestion—go together in the effort to ensure that the downtown area retains its vitality as a shopping district and consequently its high property values.

Thus in the interests of all Victoria taxpayers—for lower assessments in the commercial core of the city would mean higher tax rates for everyone—there should be no unreasonable delay, either in ridding streets of their storage role where such a need is seen. In the meantime, some gratitude is due to the downtown property-holders who initially must pay so much for the garages.

## Highly Satisfactory

WE ARE now well into 1963 with last year's civic centenary year a thing of the past. Only the totting up of the bills lingers to reflect the picture.

These are now to hand and they do not disturb the memory of probably the most successful celebration in the city's history. Certainly it was the grandest and most prolonged festival of its kind, and over all a splendid achievement.

When set against the occasion the bill of costs must be adjudged most reasonable. To celebrate 100 years of history in colorful and interesting fashion over a twelve-month period for a net expenditure of less than \$1,000 a year, as it were, is a most satisfactory financial result.

The celebrations society's accounts show that all told the civic purse was broached to the extent of \$92,037.08. And this for a variety of program and display that won outstanding patronage and admiration. In addition of course business firms and local organizations were put to expense in promoting various centennial features, but this was done with commendable willingness.

There is ample cause for congratulation all round; there was no undue scrimping but also no undue extravagance. Firms can be written to on occasion that in all respects was a great credit to the city and everyone who participated in any way.

Hansard Tibbits

## He Has a Way

MR. DIFENBAKER: So far as the Leader of the Opposition is concerned, he has a way of finding himself in a hole and then coming through the same hole he created for himself. He said this thing is wrong, but then he proceeded to use all the arguments that were wrong in that statement to devastate us if he could.

Mr. Pickersgil: So did Mr. Harkness last night. Mr. Diefenbaker: I realize the joy that has been given to the heart of the hon. gentleman by making that statement, but I am saying that the arguments that were used in the statement that should not have been issued, should not have been used. That is not the way for diplomatic relations between countries. It has become the cornerstones of the argument of the opposition, indeed even before the statement was issued. I refer of course to the Liberal opposition.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WINSTON Churchill fought 14 elections and says in one of his books, surely with a smile that denies himself, that the 14 months spent in political campaigning were a terrible waste.

They couldn't have been, of course, also his scintillating career wouldn't have glowed as it did.

I wonder what he'd think if he were a Canadian, in the heyday of his vitality and ready to take part in our April election. He would have plunged in head first, no doubt. With endless gusto.

It is an intriguing thought, imagining Churchill as a Canadian instead of as he is, an Englishman. His life would have been different, but given the same man it would have been equally brilliant of accomplishment.

Canada wouldn't likely be the same country.

Churchill is in his restful years now and, possibly, none too concerned with politics any more. His own mark is stamped on them for all time and he can be amply content.

He thrust himself anew into my notice last week when I read that his son Randolph has begun plans for an official biography of his father. Other books on Churchill there are in profusion but this one will be deemed the authentic version. Not that this will prevent our appraisals: as long as British history is studied the name of Churchill will dot its pages.

★ ★ ★

I have a shelf of Churchill myself. His own war works and others on the man himself. No single political figure can ever have had so much written about him. And there is undoubtedly a flood yet to come. Once he dies that will let loose a horde of detractors freed from the delicacy of attacking a living person.

Just wait and see how the would-be debunkers attempt to demean the greatest Englishman of them all.

They said of Churchill's own literary productions that he marshalled his aides like a general deploying his troops; researchers and secretaries galore, with a field team ranging the papers. This was bound to be his method since writing was but one side of his manifold activity, but the final pages bore the unmistakable imprint of his own hand. No ghost ever coined the Churchill phrases.

★ ★ ★

His son Randolph apparently will use the same technique, and not surprisingly. His subject is immense and the documents to be studied far beyond single handling. A team of four researchers, two secretaries and an archivist have already started to sift through the papers.

It will be a mammoth biography, running to five volumes of about 250,000 words each. Plus a half-a-dozen extra books containing letters and related data.

The son bids fair to outdo his father, in sheer quantity at least, although Sir Winston has some 50 books to his credit including, by the way, a novel. One scarcely expects Randolph to possess the evocative pen of his illustrious parent but assuredly this official story of a great life should be worth anticipating.

Especially if there is copious use made of the 300,000 unpublished letters and documents said to be available.

The Packback

## Too Few Chew

By GREGORY CLARK

A CHIEF tells me that long before mankind knew the use of its legs or even before national eyesight declined due to the strain of TV and driving in traffic, the people of North America will lose their taste buds.

"All we do is swallow," he says. "We don't chew any more. The function of teeth was not merely to reduce food to a swallowable pulp. It was also to extract the flavor of food for the enjoyment of the taste buds. All that chews are required to do now is inject some primitive flavor, like sweet or sour or salty, to some quickly swallowable substance; and away it goes. The sophistication of the taste buds, which was the heritage of ancient man as well as modern Europeans like the French, Italians, and Scandinavians, is disappearing in North America."

"For example, well-to-do people wouldn't think of buying any beef except the tenderloin, the roast, or the steaks, like sirloin or porterhouse. Well-aged, these cuts are tender, and quickly downed; the less chewing, the more elite. They don't know what we chews know, or what people of less pretension know, that the bristly and beef chuck roasted, or corned, is a pleasantly chewable and far more tasty cut than all our fillets."



Idling Along

Photograph by Alice Morrison.

Canada Goes to Langford Lake.

Between English and French

## Europe's Battle of Languages

By ANTHONY SAMPTON from London

IN the midst of the political struggle for Europe another battle is being waged over the same ground—the battle of languages, between English and French.

In Germany, the most contested areas, the battle has come to a climax. When Dr. Adenauer's party had returned from Paris, Dr. Bruno Heck, the minister concerned with education, blandly announced that, following the treaty between West Germany and France, French might replace English as the main foreign language to be taught in German schools.

Dateline: Europe

## Proper Balance

By OTTO VON HAMBURG

IN an explosive West Point speech former secretary of state and presidential adviser Dean Acheson criticized Europe for having leaders which in his opinion are too old. Shortly thereafter he heard again the same argument advising America to be patient till the "Kennedy generation" would take over in the Old World. They would be easier to deal with than the septuagenarians of today.

This latter hope seems rather unjustified. The difference between the U.S. and Europe is not due to personal antagonism. It is the inevitable consequence of deep seated changes in international relations. The Europe of 1963 is not the same continent as 10 years ago. The Soviet Bloc also evolves. NATO, a near-perfect instrument a decade ago, no longer fits the demands of our days. The present discussion stems from the discrepancy between the legal forms and the realities of life, not from bad will on either side.

It is surprising that a man of such wide culture and experience as Acheson indicts Europe for being ruled by elder statesmen.

History teaches us that strong and dynamic nations in full growth frequently turn to aged guides; countries on the decline have a tendency to look for young leaders. This is psychologically understandable. People realize — often only subconsciously — that they need in the community a sane balance between the motor and the brake. If the motor is weak, a young driver not afraid to push the accelerator is called for. If, on the other hand, he is too strong, it is better to choose a man of experience who will use the brake when approaching a dangerous curve.

Europe is today in a phase of rapid expansion. There are of course many questionable aspects to this "miracle." Nevertheless, it is a fact that the continent was able to rise from its ruins in record time and to become again a world power. The impact, the dynamism of the development, is such that it is logical to call for mature and experienced leaders to run a machine moving at full speed.

Under these conditions it is not wise to criticize us for our older statesmen or to expect that their successors will be easier to deal with. Instead of living in illusions it would be better for all concerned if one accepted the situation as it is and acted accordingly. One would find that with mutual good will and realism the necessary harmony between the Atlantic powers can be re-established in short time.

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The announcement caused an immediate uproar, for two reasons. First, because education in Germany is the jealous preserve, not of the central government, but of the Lander, the federal states.

Secondly, and more importantly, because ever since the war most German schools have made English the compulsory language, and this has had an immense influence in extending Germany's horizons towards Britain and America.

Before the war it was French which predominated, and the switch to English was a major loss to French influence (except in the French zone, where French remains the second language). You have only to contrast the polished, colloquial American-English of the younger Germans with the halting sentences of their elders to realize how broad this change has been.

Dr. Heck's pronouncement was immediately followed by a protest from Senator Willy Dohmkamp, the chairman of the permanent education committee, who said that none of the 11 Lander—not even the ones bordering on France—had shown any desire to change from French to English; and that even if they had, they could not change until the present seven-year plan comes to an end in 1965.

It seems, in fact, very unlikely that this part of the Treaty of Paris will progress very far. The French may succeed in improving the teaching of their language, but it seems an astonishing political blunder of Dr. Adenauer to appear to commit Germany to a change it has no intention of making.

But the expansion of the French language is, of course, very much part of President de Gaulle's grand design, and one that he is pursuing with vigor.

French, according to a recent estimate, is still spoken natively by some 65 million people in the world. (Interesting comparative estimates are: Chinese—tipping the lot—with 510 millions; English, 290 millions; Russian, 170 millions; Spanish, 150 millions; Japanese, 90 millions; Portuguese, 76 millions; Arabic, 65 millions; Italian, 50 millions.)

French speakers are few when compared with those speaking some other languages such as those classed as Indic (415 millions), or even Hindi (150 millions), but in the United Nations the comparison is much more favorable, with 40 or more delegations out of 110 speaking French.

Although since the war French has had some losses to English, it has also had important victories. In particular it dominates the Common Market institutions in Brussels. Most of the talking and a great deal of the thinking, is done in French, and this in itself has been an important advantage to the French intellectual hold. The fact that English and

French speakers will not now be invading the office in Brussels, leaving French the main language of the EEC, will certainly be a great relief in Paris.

The French will certainly now press on fiercely with their linguistic imperialism. The Alliance Française, which provides France's cultural ambassadors, has an energy and budget which makes the British Council look puny—even after the extra annual allowance of a million pounds this year. French intellectual organizations and newspapers have always shown a passionate desire to keep their language pure: many French newspapers run special columns written by pedants about pure French, and periodically attempts are made to purge the language of American-English importations like "weekend" and "smacker."

Now, no doubt, President de Gaulle's government will reinforce its political resistance to the Atlantic invasion. However uncertain the British feel about their special relationship with America, it is clear that the French are fairly obsessed by and feel strongly about the most obvious relationship—of language. How different might the present alignment have been if Americans had adopted (as at one time in their early history was considered possible) either German or French as their national language.

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# And Now—Design for Africa

By ELIE MAHESI, from Paris

President de Gaulle is quietly developing a "grand design" for Africa similar to his plan for a French-dominated Europe. The vision could produce more friction between France and its chief allies, the United States and Britain.

Reports circulating in Paris say that de Gaulle might summon a summit conference of African leaders in Paris after he completes projected visits to Morocco, Senegal and possibly Algeria this year.

The aim of the conference would be to try to reconcile the so-called Casablanca group of African states, whose avowed policy is largely neutralist, with that of the larger and more pro-western Monrovia group.

The Casablanca group consists of Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco, the United Arab Republic and Algeria. The Monrovia group has as its nucleus the 18 former French colonies.

De Gaulle's idea is to knit the African states into a common front under progressively stronger French influence. The end of the Algerian war last spring freed him to move in this direction.

This "grand design" for Africa would be a parallel to de Gaulle's vision of a

Europe independent of the United States and closer to a "more democratic" Russia in the future.

Until a few years ago, de Gaulle favored agreement by France, Britain and the United States to assume defence and aid responsibility for Africa. Britain and the United States have ignored his proposals.

His decision to "go it alone" was reflected in his refusal to have anything to do with the United Nations action in the Congo.

Another indication is his quiet development of influence among the former French possessions in Africa through massive economic aid and thousands of French civil servants, technicians and teachers dispatched to help the fledgling nations.

Even left-leaning Guinea, which incurred de Gaulle's wrath by voting for complete independence from France, is on the verge of reconciliation. Guinean President Sekou Toure is expected to visit Paris later this year.

The movement into Africa could aggravate still further France's relations with Britain and the United States, which also are desirous of expanding their influence in Africa.

## Record Of Aid

By PHIL NEWSON

Back in 1961, in Algeria, it struck this reporter as an incongruity that even in the midst of bloody rebellion French-built schools continued to rise in the backcountry and new industrial structures to go up along the Algiers waterfront.

Some months later, in the new black African republic of Mali, it also seemed noteworthy that the only real link between scattered tribesmen was a common knowledge of the French language.

The French record of aid to its past and present overseas territories is impressive.

Nearly 40,000 French teachers work in countries scattered throughout the world.

She built three universities in Algeria and contributed to higher education in Morocco and Tunisia.

More than 20,000 students from developing countries attend universities in France. In 1961, more than 10,000 African students were enrolled in French universities, engineering schools and business schools.

In contrast to the recently united Congo, Africans in the former French territories south of the Sahara now fill 95 per cent of the elementary school teaching posts and as early as 1958 1,500,000 children were enrolled in 10,000 elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

Since the beginning of the century, France has built more than 180,000 miles of roads in Africa south of the Sahara, and on both sides of the Sahara nearly 10,000 miles of railroads. There have been, in addition, bridges, tunnels, dams and around 30 modern ports such as at Algiers, Casablanca and Conakry.

French doctors have won prizes for their work on eradication of typhus, tuberculosis, sleeping sickness, yellow fever and the plague.

In the Algeria and the Sahara region alone French investments, public and private, have been running close to \$400,000,000 annually. De Gaulle's allies may have reason for annoyance with him. But de Gaulle also has his arguments.

(United Press International)

## BACKGROUND

# Pact Tempers Joy

By PRESTON GROVER From Moscow

President de Gaulle's activities of the last three weeks have strongly revived Russian worry about West Germany.

That is the principal finding by this correspondent in a survey that has included Russian opinion, and the opinion of diplomats of both East and West.

Concern about Germany is not new here. It has brewed with the generations, and particularly under the Soviet regime.

What is new is that the de Gaulle-Adenauer treaty has

revived Soviet fears, which diplomats are convinced are genuine, that Germany may sometime find its hands on nuclear weapons it can use largely at its own discretion.

Some of de Gaulle's own comments have contributed to the Soviet uneasiness over nuclear weapons for Germany. In fact, the French foreign ministry was prompted to put out a note saying that nothing in the accord, which calls for the two powers to consult on defence and other matters, changed the agreement of 1954. Under that agreement West Germany is pledged not to arm itself with nuclear weapons.

This fear of Germany has greatly tempered the joy that Soviet leaders otherwise might feel at the evident disorder in the Western alliance.

With a few nuclear weapons in hand France or Germany would have the capacity to start a nuclear war which would immediately involve the United States.

Diplomats both East and West, and Russians as well, look upon this possibility with concern. It would give either country enormous powers of pressure, either on its allies or its enemies.

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## Secreds Speak in Unison

# Party of One Voice

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett does not like to be called a one-man government.

He would have us believe that government members do not, heaven forbid, take instructions from him on what they should think, do or say.

Members of the government are simply political free-thinkers with common objectives and coincidentally similar approaches to their achievement.

Coincidence, therefore, has never been stronger than during the first two weeks of the current session of the legislature when government members, almost without exception, have pilloried the press in general and the Vancouver Province in particular for casting suspicion upon the soundness of provincial finances and the desirability of B.C. as a haven for investment.

Isn't it remarkable, we sometimes ask ourselves in the press gallery, how these free-thinking government members, with homes scattered the length and breadth of British Columbia, all subscribe to the Province, all read it, all draw the same conclusions from what they read, all descend upon Victoria with the subject of gross injustice at the hands of the fourth estate uppermost in their minds?

Not only are their reading habits and thought processes identical, their vocabularies are as the voice of one.

After the Province launched its attack on provincial finances last summer Premier Bennett thought they were near-treason.

By the strange alchemy inherent in the embrace of Social Credit philosophy the words "near treason" or others

## CAPITAL REPORT



vary like them spontaneously sprang to the tongues of the flock.

Is it any wonder that with such a truly remarkable marriage of intellects there are so few dissenters in the government? What perfect bliss.

Let us assume for a moment that the Vancouver Province in its charges was in error. I say let us assume it because the Province has never admitted it was in error and we have only the buoyant state of the B.C. economy to indicate that it may have been.

In two weeks of sittings, about 40 man-hours of legislators' time has been spent in listening to vivid descriptions of this assumed error, its dire potential affect apparently our Premier on his best white charger turned aside any material distress, the general irresponsibility of newspapers, and, from Mines Minister Kiernan, a short course in journalism.

Now let's digress for a moment and consider some of the assumed errors of the government and determine, if we can, roughly how many hours are going to be added to the present sitting if 21 opposition members belabor them to the same degree.

There is the assumed error of the government in the way it took over the B.C. Electric and the assumed error of the supplementary legislation.

There was an assumed error a few years back when Premier Bennett said B.C. would never export power and there was the assumed error in believing that the Wenner-Gren interests would (a) develop the north and (b) build the Pacific Northern Railway.

We can assume that Highways Minister Gagliardi made errors in his operation of a motor vehicle, in estimating the costs of the Tsawwassen ferry terminal and the Port Mann Bridge, and then there was an assumed error when somebody ordered that hot rod a few weeks back.

Now, if opposition members all read the same papers, think the same thoughts, get itchy in the same places at the same time and show the same degree of vocal togetherness as free-thinking government members, we are going to be here an awfully long time.

But then, they are not Social Crediters and so perhaps they can't hope to achieve spontaneous intellectual combustion after all. Perhaps they don't even want to.

## What Does City Plan to Do?

# Key to Bastion Square

By IAN STREET

What use does the city plan for the building on Bastion Square it bought a few days ago?

It's laudable for city council to spend \$45,000 on the purchase of a property which is regarded as the key to redevelopment of this historic section of the old lower town.

But the building must be put to good use if the purchase is to be justified in the long run. And since it, together with the old courthouse adjoining, forms the focus of Bastion Square the choice of use is a vital one.

What planners call "the highest and best use" in the case of the former Duncan Storage building may well be to make it the home of a proposed centre of the arts, music and drama.

First choice of the groups backing the creation of such a centre was the old courthouse. But the provincial government, which is in the midst of negotiating a property swap which would turn over the historic building to the city, has clearly indicated that it would like to see the courthouse become the home of the B.C. Maritime Museum.

If, as appears most likely, the maritime museum does move into the courthouse once the city gains possession of it, the arts centre backers can take solace from the fact that its presence would add to the unique character of Bastion Square.

It would also bring many people, both residents and visitors, to the area.

The city finds itself able to influence the future development of an area, now rundown and drab but which promises to grow into a thriving, bustling centre. A paltry few thousand dollars may spell the



## CITY HALL COMMENT

difference between this promise being borne out and a punctured dream.

For \$10,000 it could rip up the asphalt that now covers the square and toss in some grass seed so that it eventually becomes a green spot in the heart of the city. But for something less than \$50,000 the whole area could be terraced and turned into a pleasant oasis with tree-shaded benches.

Immediately behind the old courthouse and alongside the newly-acquired Duncan building is an open space which could be turned into a flower market. What could be more appropriate in a city justly proud of its gardens?

Right alongside this area in a few months will rise the second civic parking garage giving the location unmatched convenience of access. The area is also served by a lane for trucks.

The city's property purchase is expected to cause private capital to exercise several options which have already been taken in the area; one for a period-style restaurant and others for specialty stores.

It can also exercise a powerful influence over the quality of these developments by losing no time in giving the Duncan building a facelift inside and out. A well-planned and executed landscaping job

would firmly set the pattern for future development. And the rest, within certain controls set up by city hall, could be left to private enterprise.

## The St. Joseph's Hospital Building Fund Committee

Wishes to express its appreciation to all those who helped to make the recent Building Fund Campaign a success. The \$350,000 raised will make available to you almost three million dollars worth of expanded general Hospital facilities.

This success is a positive indication that the citizens of southern Vancouver Island are acutely aware of their responsibility in meeting the General Hospital needs so vital to our ever-expanding communities.

Your generosity has made possible the achievement of our objective to enlarge and improve St. Joseph's Hospital, for the benefit of the large community which it serves. We hope, soon, to complete these projects which will be a shining example of what the combined efforts of an enthusiastic community can accomplish.

G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, F.C.A. General Chairman

Peter J. Banks, M.D. Co-Chairman

## PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE NOMINATION CONVENTION

The Victoria Constituency Association of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada will hold a nomination convention to select a candidate to contest the Victoria riding on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada in the forthcoming national election.

The Convention will take place at HOLYROOD HOUSE—2315 McBride St. Victoria, B.C.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 1963, at 8:00 p.m.

Only those persons whose names appear on the Roll of Membership prior to February 19, 1963, will have the right to vote for candidates.

By order of the Executive.

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### No Place Like Home

Baby tree kangaroo looks at big world from mother's pouch at San Diego Zoo, but is in no hurry to go exploring. Rare Malschle species from Australia will remain in pouch another six months. Baby is third to be born at the zoo. — (AP Photofax.)

### London Clippings

## Sorry Reception Cold Comfort To Chilly Guest

A friend who is staying at a Kensington hotel reports that when he telephoned the reception desk and complained that he was cold, a girl with a foreign voice said "I am sorry, sir, I cannot leave my desk," and rang off.

—Londoner's Diary, Evening Standard.

### Pardonable Error

A man who rang directory inquiries and asked for the Bishop of Greydon's telephone number was asked by the operator: "Bishop of Greydon? Would that be a public house?"—From the Church of England Newspaper.

—John London, Evening News.

### Minna's Good Deed

There is a little magazine called Animal Ways (published by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) to which I am slowly becoming addicted.

It has a feature called Good Deeds which is the only thing I know that can rival the cryptic beauty of the Honors List.

Like the first item this month (and I quote in full): "Minna Henderson helped bullfinches."

—Henry Fielding, Daily Herald.

### Times Have Changed

Lord Derby's decision to hire a work study team for Knowsley is indeed a reminder of economic revolution. Randolph Churchill, the biographer of Lord Derby's grandfather, has revealed that even before 1914 the annual household expenditure there was nearly £50,000. It was, moreover, taken for granted.

In the 1920s, the late Lord Crawford, lunching one day at Knowsley, felt moved to say to his host: "That's a very fine set of Charles II dining-room chairs."

Derby made no comment. But after his guest had left he scolded: "Damn cheek, that fellow noticing my chairs."

—Albany, Sunday Telegraph.

### Beauty Without Cruelty

The prime minister had a foretaste of General de Gaulle's feelings when he last shot at Rambouillet.

As he was leaving, Mr. Macmillan mentioned to his host that he would be seeing Mr. Kennedy in a few days, and asked whether he could carry any message.

"Thank you," the general replied frostily, "we have our own postal services."

—Albany, Sunday Telegraph.

### Mac Got the Message

Lady Dowding and her "beauty without cruelty" band have opened a shop in Baywater, London.

For two days every week customers can examine clothing, shoes and cosmetics which, they can be assured, have been made without the help of any animal.

I understand that one insect product is on display: beeswax.

It is not, they say, obtained cruelly.

—Henry Fielding, Daily Herald.

### Poodles Smothered by Love

This cold weather is agony for poodles and poodle clippers. In fact, the poodle clippers are getting worried about it.

Nobody, but nobody, is going for a clip. Poodle parlors throughout Britain are deserted. Poodle owners imagine that their precious beasts will catch cold.

Apparently they are making a terrible, ghastly mistake. Poodles are, in fact, tough little creatures. But one thing they will not be able to stand is being left to swelter in unaccustomedly long coats.

—Charles Greville, Daily Mail.

## Other Planets Have Plenty—for Us

GENEVA (Reuters) — A Russian expert told delegates to a world science conference here not to be frightened of the "population explosion" because he said raw materials from other planets may be available within about a decade.

In any case, resources at the disposal of humanity could, if fully utilized, cope with the growing number of people, E. K. Fedorov said.

### Women Admitted

OXFORD, England (UPI)—

The Oxford Debating Society

voted Friday night to admit

women undergraduates for the

first time in its 140-year-old

history.

# Who's Buried in Grant's Tomb?

WASHINGTON — The telephone, which has been associated through the years as a method of contacting your loved ones, has in recent times become an instrument for a lot of unscrupulous salesmen.

This may be hard to believe, but there are certain types who will tell you untruths on the telephone in order to sell you something you have no desire of buying.

We've rounded up some of the more popular types of calls placed by telephone salesmen.

One of the more prevalent gimmicks used by certain dance studios goes something like this:

"Hello, Mrs. Witherspoon, we are having a contest and

if you answer this question correctly you will win a prize. Please tell us who is buried in Grant's Tomb. . . . You did say General Grant, didn't you? Well, Mrs. Witherspoon, that is absolutely correct and you have just won three free lessons at the Paraplegic Dance Studio. Why don't you come down tomorrow for your first lesson?"

Another call goes like this: "Is this Mrs. Betty Weaver? We're calling from the Children's Educational Foundation and we would like to come out and discuss with you ways of improving your children's education."

If you agree to let someone come out, you'll discover he's a salesman from an en-

cyclopedia company, and the only way you can possibly improve your child's education is by buying a set of his books.

One of the most complicated telephone pitches we've ever heard of was tried out on a friend of ours.

A lady called up a widow we know, and indicated she was a widow, too, and went to the same church and knew quite a bit about her. A few days later she called up again and chatted for a while about mutual problems.

On the third call the woman invited our friend for a drive to see some sculpture that the woman was sure our friend would appreciate.

Our friend, a lonely person, accepted. The drive in the coun-

try turned out to be a drive to a cemetery and the lady who called turned out to be a saleswoman for a mausoleum and all she wanted to do was sell our widow friend a beautifully sculptured crypt.

Recently one of our neighbors received a call and the man on the other end said: "Mr. Shea, we have good news for you. You have just won a trial subscription to Indooors and Outdoors, the magazine for the entire family."

"This isn't Mr. Shea. You must have the wrong number."

"What is your name, sir?"

"Lindsay."

"Well, Mr. Lindsay, we have good news for you. You have just won a trial subscription to Indooors and Outdoors, the magazine for the entire family."

## Skindivers Find All, Says CAL SMITH

# Ocean No Longer Hides 'Hot' Loot of Criminals

The criminal has become the victim of skindiving's rapidly increasing popularity, for he is finding it more and more difficult to dispose of stolen cars, guns and other unwanted loot.

The once-popular method of dumping goods "to hot to handle" off the end of the nearest pier not only provided a maximum guarantee that the object would not be found but was an effective way of erasing tattle-tale fingerprints. Or, in salt water, possibly even the object itself.

But things have changed. Nothing in the water is safe from the countless skindivers that appear to be infesting every body of water from coast to coast.

Divers are finding everything from box cars to bikes underwater and are turning them over to police, thus helping to solve otherwise hopeless crime cases.

In Madison, Ind., the recovery of a cash register helped solve a rash of break-ins, while a group of Phoenix, Ariz., skindivers have been commissioned to depose and have helped solve many local crimes, including murder, by their underwater recovery work.

A confessed Birmingham, N.Y., knife killer admitted to police that he broke the murder weapon in two, swam out in a nearby lake and dropped the pieces into the depths. Volunteer skindivers, after three days of searching, found the handle and the man was convicted.

In another instance, members of a Great Falls, Mont., scuba club found a dozen parking meter coin boxes on the bottom of the Missouri River while diving through a hole in the ice.

Cases such as these are common throughout North America and are convincing law enforcement agencies of the value of the skindiver in the recovery of stolen objects and murder weapons.

In fact, most police forces are beginning to train special teams of underwater investigators to take over the job that has been done until now by amateurs.

In Canada, some RCMP are trained in the underwater skills, but they are the exception rather than the rule.

In the United States, however, diving "cops" have become almost commonplace with well-trained divers on the police forces in New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana, and many other states.

The Ohio State Police force is one of the most advanced in the world in the area of underwater investigation and its underwater branch has proved to be the most popular division of the force. There are approximately three volunteers for every vacancy.

Other branches of the public services are also beginning to realize the value of skindivers in specialized work.

All across Canada firemen are learning diving techniques to help them in rescue activities. And, of course, fisheries biologists are finding underwater skills invaluable.

In Arlington, V., consideration Service for work in dis-

aster areas where U.S. mail-

ing divers to the Postal Inspe-

must be recovered.



## Annular Eclipse

This unique picture was released yesterday for publication. It shows eclipse of moon as it appeared January 25 in Oudtshoorn, South Africa. Ring of light is from sun appearing along rim of moon. Picture of annular eclipse was one of 137 exposures made in 37-second period by special team of U.S. Air Force personnel. Authorities say picture is valued at \$150,000, but they didn't say to whom. — (AP Photofax.)

## Unpaid Landlord Seals Up Children

MEXICO CITY (TNS)—Jose Balguero Sanchez is in Lecumberri Penitentiary for a peculiar crime.

He soldered the door of a tenant's apartment in the Montezuma district.

Inside were seven children of Ramon Gutierrez Ruiz, who owed landlord Sanchez 600 pesos (\$53.32) for back rent.

Ruiz broke a window, rescued his weeping children, after a 10-hour ordeal.

Mrs. Ruiz had left to visit her mother, seeking aid in caring for her children. On her return she told landlord Sanchez: "You can have our furniture, but let my children go. My twins are only eight months old."

Sanchez replied: "All I want is my money."

Sanchez is behind bars for "depriving of property and illegal deprivation of liberty" of the seven children, oldest of whom is eight.

### Records in Review

## All You Need Is Lots of Talent —And a Little Bit of Luck

By BOB BUDLER

All it takes to become a hit in the recording field is a lot of talent and a little luck. That's how it was for Jill Jackson and Ray Hildebrand, students at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Texas.

Last August, they teamed up to sing on a local radio station as their contribution to the Cancer Crusade. Their audience liked it. With little encouragement from their classmates and instructors, the youngsters decided to become a permanent singing team.

### ON THE SPOT

They drove 130 miles to Fort Worth for an audition with agent Major Bill Smith. Smith liked what he heard and insisted they record their first single on the spot. The result was Hey Paula, the current No. 2 tune in the U.S.

Jill and Ray are now known professionally as Paul and Paula. They record on the Philips label which has just released their first album, Young Lovers, and, just for luck, the lead track is Hey Paula.

This Texas twosome won't need luck from here on. They sing in a refreshing style brimming with the pleasant sounds of youth.

### ALONG ALBUM ALLEY

Our Man from Italy (RCA-Victor) — Sergio Franchi infuses musical verve and warmth into song lineup ranging from the classic Neapolitan folk song Santa Lucia to the standard Arrivederci, Roma. Love Theme from La Strada and Summertime in Venice are among other tunes in set.

Big Dance Band Sound (Audio Fidelity) — Bobby Christian's contribution to modern jazz may not register with purists but it will satisfy sound buffs. Time-tested favorites like the Playboy Theme, Skyway and The Gentleman in a Dope are given percussion-packed performances.

My Baby Loves to Swing (Capitol) — This is a swingin' Vic Damone on a "baby" theme kick. Vic serenades in a wide range of rhythms and styles — bossa nova, cha-cha, jazz waltz, blues, ballads and gentle swing. Vic's babies include I'm Nobody's Baby, Everybody Loves My Baby and My Melancholy Baby.

The Hi-Lo's Happen to Bossa Nova (Reprise) — Credit this ensemble with a new and imaginative approach to the bossa nova. With fine backing by the Chuck Sagie crew, the quartet fashions the Brazilian songs to their hip style. Desafinado, O Pato, Carnaval, etc.

The Versatile Henry Mancini (Liberty) — Mood maker Mancini chooses a tropical setting for this creative venture. He musical tropic breezes with ranges far and wide on his refreshing new arrangements on familiar favorites like Poinciana, Flamingo, Ebb Tide and Moon of Manaroka.

(A Capricorn Feature)

### LOVES MY BABY AND MY

Melancholy Baby.

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(A Capricorn Feature)

### ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

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### EXHIBITIONS

Sunday and Tues. through Sat. 1. New Acquisitions—First showing of more than 100 works added to the Gallery collection in the past 12 months. 2. The Graphic Art of Great Britain—A National Gallery exhibition.

### ACTIVITIES

Thursday and Sunday, 2:30 to 4:30. The Room. Thursday at 2:30. Guided Tour of Exhibitions. GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open. \$2 — \$125 Individual. \$1500 Family. \$2500 Individual Out-of-Town.

### GALLERY HOURS

Wednesday, 11 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 5; also Thursday opening. 1130 to 5:30. (Closed Mondays.) Admission Free — Donations Free

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SUNDAY

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FAMILY SKATING

8:00

OLYMPIC SKATING

### DINGLE HOUSE

For your eating pleasure, the elegant new Dingle House is located in the property of the Redwood Park Hotel, 1st George Road E.

OPEN: Wednesday through Sunday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. For Tues. 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for Dinner.

CLOSED: Monday and Tuesday.

House Specialty: Prime Ribs of Beef

## Tomb Ads Banned

LEICESTER, England (CP)—"Graveyard advertising" has been banned in two Leicestershire parishes. Rev. George Jagar has warned undertakers that headstones bearing their names won't be accepted in cemeteries he administers.

## Film Series Behind Schedule

The series of French films sponsored by Victoria's French Film Committee are running two weeks behind schedule.

Consequently, Le Passage du Rhin, billed for 3:45 and 8 p.m. at the Fox tomorrow will not be shown until Feb. 25.



The Municipal and Primary Chapters L.O.D.E. OF VICTORIA

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Costumes from Many Lands

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Saturday, February 16

CLUB SINGAPO

Grand Opening by

Mrs. George R. Pearkes

at 11:00 a.m.

"LAND OF HOPE AND

GLORY"

Soloist: Mrs. Hazel Sherratt

accompanied by

Mr. David Palmer

11:30-12:00—"Rhapsody of

Exotic Costumes from

Many Lands."

12:00-1:30—Lunch.

2:30-3:00—"Rhapsody of

Exotic Costumes from

Many Lands."

3:00-4:00—Tua.

4:00-5:30—Auction Sale.

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# Chicago Ballet Show Sold Out

By BERT BINNY

This is an active week with the Chicago Opera Ballet right at the beginning, the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival right at the end, and a bundle of special films sandwiched in between.

The Opera Ballet stars Patricia Klekovic and Kenneth Johnson while the guest stars are Kirsten Simone and Hening Kronstam of the Royal Danish Ballet.

Every performance is magnificently set and costumed. Ruth Page, creator of this Opera Ballet, insists on the best in each and every ancillary art from set design to make-up.

Tomorrow night's performance is completely sold out.

Special films are to be shown in town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The French Le Passage du Rhin is at the Fox tomorrow (3:45 and 8:00 p.m.); the Italian Rocco and His Brothers is at the Atlas on Tuesday (8:30 p.m.); the Friml operetta, The Girl of the Golden West, comes to the Odeon on Wednesday (2:15 and 8:15 p.m.).

And, on top of all these, the film cavalcade has Our History films on the Second World War, at Oak Bay Junior High School on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

There are changes in the Drama Festival programs of Friday and Saturday.

The Sand Box (Theatre Guild) and The Barrier (St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society) have changed nights. Birds of a Feather (Old Vic Players) and The Sand Box have changed places.

Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College is the adjudicator. Mr. Hare holds a diploma from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and received art bursaries from both the Canada Council and the Government of Alberta.

He has performed with Hollywood Theatre, on TV and radio and his recent production of A Midsummer Night's Dream at Victoria College spoke volumes for his practical and artistic abilities.

On Friday and Saturday he is faced with the task of selecting winners in various festival categories. These are the best play (won in 1962 by the Old Vic Players); the best visual production (won last year by St. Luke's Players); best actress (Moira McColl); best actor (John Poulton); best supporting actress and actor (Paddy Hayward and Ken Bailey).

The programs at Oak Bay Junior High School this week start each evening at 8:15 p.m. with doors opening at 7:45.

The B.C. Regional section of the Dominion Drama Festival goes on at Kamloops from March 19 to 23 when the adjudicator will be Esau W. Ljungh, drama supervisor for the CBC.

The Dominion finals are at Kitchener, Ontario, May 13 to 18.

The Victoria Intimate Stage is entering Tony Nicholson's original play, Le Petit Homme. Directed by the author, the lead players are Margaret Martin, John Paul D'Estrube, Dick Wood and Bill McColl.

The 50-strong Rotary Boys Choir will appear on Friday, Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the Emmanuel Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The Victoria Theatre Guild production of Inherit the Wind is scheduled for presentation March 16 to 23 at the Langham Court Theatre, and Roland Goodchild is directing Edward Percy's The Shop at Sly Corner, a "thrilling thriller" due for production by St. Luke's Players in mid-March. The Victoria Operatic Society is starting rehearsal of Grieg's Song of Norway, due at the Royal Theatre May 20, 21 and 22.

Auditions and rehearsals for Song of Norway will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday evenings at the YMCA.

## Bolshoi Coming

The full Bolshoi Ballet Company and orchestra are featured in the color film, Cinderella, which comes to the Royal Theatre Feb. 18, 19 and 20.



## Twins On TV

Comedian Red Skelton re-releases dance number with Alice and Ellen Kenner, six-foot identical twins, who will appear on his TV show on Tuesday. Skelton hired German-born twins after seeing their act in Paris. — (AP Photos.)



## Roman Look

Glamorous Sophia Loren wears parietal look hairdo in Fall of the Roman Empire, now being filmed in Spain.

## Pearson Backed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian University Liberal Federation approved a motion Saturday expressing its confidence that Lester B. Pearson will be prime minister on the night of April 8.

## Sentimental Songs Banned As Indecent

SAIGON (UPI)—The government has banned sentimental and sad songs in South Vietnam because they "are indecent or denigrate the national spirit." The ban is a further application of a morality law that has outlawed dancing, boxing and cockfighting and has made use of contraceptives a criminal offence.

## JOHN CROSBY Cleansed by King Lear

# Audience Stunned By Poetry, Passion

LONDON—The biggest hit in London is a 357-year-old tragedy called King Lear by one William Shakespeare, which my English teacher used to tell me is Shakespeare's greatest, but least playable play, a contradiction that bothered me not at all until I saw it.

Shakespeare is pushing both actors and audience to the brink, all right. The playgoers emerge, stunned with language, crushed by outsize emotion, battered by passions.

The Royal Shakespeare Company, headed by Paul Scofield as King Lear, plays for two solid remorseless hours and gives its one and only break just after the mad trial scene in an outbuilding of Gloucester's castle.

To refresh your memory of that scene, there is Lear, nutty as a fruitcake, denouncing a couple of stools under the impression they are his daughters; there's Edgar impersonating a madman, and, of course, the Fool is or isn't, depending on how you look upon him.

Outside the storm rages, bidding fair to drown out the voices of the actors.

You can't buy a ticket to this unconvincing and unplayable play which is more than you can say for anything else in London.

## What Would You Do?

# Taritatumi Faces Cinderella Act 2

HOLLYWOOD — The Cinderella plot is a way of life in the world of movie-making.

The latest glass slipper heroine is a dimpled young charmer named Taritatumi Teripala. Her story has all the standard ingredients, the sudden rise from obscurity to fame, the beautiful clothes and fawning attention. The added filip is the romantic atmosphere of South Sea island life.

It began on the island of Bora Bora, where Taritatumi was born. Her early years were empty of television, drive-in theatres, football games, or school proms.

She learned to fish with her father, swim with her brothers, to sing and dance with her sister. In school she perfected such arts as mending fishing nets with needle and twine or bathing babies without running water.

Presumably, Taritatumi would school Taritatumi was treated to a trip to Tahiti, 150 miles away. Her visit coincided with the invasion of a gang of actors and technicians from Hollywood for the rest of her life had it not been for the intrusion of a fairy tale.

After she completed studies at the French government

who were about to make a movie called Mutiny on the Bounty.

Like the other young Tahitians, she was curious about the visitors and was more than willing to accept their money for dancing.

But she wasn't aware that the film company was looking for a leading lady. It came as a complete surprise when she was singled out for this position.

## TRANSFORMED

Then began Taritatumi's transformation. First, her name was shortened. Her eyebrows were plucked. Her teeth capped, and lipstick applied. She learned to speak English. She learned to smile even when she didn't understand.

After the filming, she was to return with the crew to Hollywood to be introduced into film society.

She learned not to wobble on high heels and how to hold a cup of tea. She learned how to arrange her long black hair into beehive or bun arrangements. In short, she was made ready for civilization.

Now, Taritatumi — or Tarita, if you will — has been exposed to all the glories of Hollywood. She's dined and danced with the town's most eligible bachelors. She's been interviewed at premieres. She's even been mentioned as a candidate for an Oscar.

So far, no one has mentioned that she do another movie, however. Will she remain, hoping that this will happen? Has she realized that a house in Beverly Hills with a swimming pool in the backyard is the only way to live? Or will she return to Bora Bora?

If you were in Taritatumi's new spike-heel shoes, what would you do?

A Copy Feature

## Play Fits Times

And while everyone is raving about Peter Brook's direction of this mighty play, I should like to add a kind pat on the back for the English audiences, the greatest, the most appreciative, the most rapt, the most knowledgeable and demanding of acting and of language.

They seem to drink in every syllable of the torrents of poetry of this play and they must be marvellous to play to.

Just now the superb measures of Shakespearean poetry in King Lear strike home with added significance.

Battered by the worst winter in anyone's memory, scorned by de Gaulle, pushed around by Kennedy, the English find peculiarly relevant such lines as: "Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks! Rage! Blow! You catspaws and hurricanes, spout... here I stand, your slave, a poor, infirm, weak and despoiled old man."

And of course: "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." That has a sort of terrible relevance these days when the British feel strongly that de Gaulle is pay-

ing them ill for carrying him to Paris on their backs in 1944.

Scofield starts slowly, very slowly, building his portrait of Lear with a sort of terrible grandeur in the opening scene when he so foolishly gives his kingdom away to his two frightful daughters, Goneril and Regan.

The voice has a terrifying power in this scene when Lear is still a formidable, tough, if senile, old man — a fearful contrast to the weak, despised old man of later.

The play is full of splendid villainy and monstrous malevolence and the whole cast is superb at this most tempestuous of Shakespeare's masterpieces and even then the play gets out of their hands now and then.

So much evil — two daughters turning their old father out into the storm, poor old Gloucester's eyes torn out right in front of you — so much nobility, Cordelia, Kent, and Edgar fairly wallowing in the stuff — it's almost as if Shakespeare was testing the audience to see how much it could take.

You leave the theatre, feeling purified, cleansed, exalted by the sheer range of human behavior and the breadth and power of the English language.

## The Home Fabulous

# Worthy of Farouk!

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Glenn Ford threw a party last week for a couple of hundred people in his recently completed mansion which had even jaded movietown eyes peeping.

The house is a showcase worthy of Farouk. Educated estimates by some of Ford's affluent guests pegged the cost at more than \$500,000.

## DECOR FABULOUS

The decor and architecture are fabulous. There are five fireplaces, a billiard room, a bar, a den, a swimming pool and a dining room with exquisite table and chairs hand-made by actor George Montgomery who builds furniture on the side.

The house has one peculiar-ity, however — only one bedroom.

Ford, a bachelor formerly married to dancer Eleanor Powell, didn't feel the need for more bedrooms, although there is a guest room down near the servants' quarters.

On a personally conducted tour Glenn pointed out facts of interest.

The balustrade of intricate wrought iron was imported from New Orleans. A huge and magnificent chandelier was brought over from Czechoslovakia. Tile in the central patio came from Italy and antique lanterns were products of England.

"Almost everything in the house was imported," Ford said with pride. "It's the kind of house I've always wanted."

His bedroom is large enough for a polo match and opens directly out on the heated pool. His dressing-room is a

parallel affair large enough to hold the inventory of the men's section of a department store. And, ah, the bath! The tub is sunken and about five feet deep. The rest is gleaming glass and tile. It is the kind of bathroom that Cecil B. de Mille would have used in one of his epics.

The main entrance of the mansion opens into a central patio and looks down on a lower level of encircled garden, not unlike the mausoleum of a swank club.

The lower segment of the house includes a spacious game room complete with projection booth and screen for

wide-angle movies, without which any major movie star would feel naked.

The rugs are thick enough to require mowing. The stone and wood-paneled walls are beautifully decorated with antique playbills and mementoes of the actor's accomplishments.

Everyone agreed the party was a smashing success, and that Glenn's new home was better than the sets for How to Marry a Millionaire.



GLENN FORD

... only one bedroom

## What's Next?

Tomorrow — Chicago Opera Ballet, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Passage du Rhin, Fox Theatre, 3:45 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Film Cavalcade, Our History, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Rocco and His Brothers, Atlas Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Girl of the Golden West, filmed opera, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Friday — Rotary Boys' Choir, Emmanuel Baptist Church Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday — Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival, The Sand Box, Birds of a Feather, and What Never Dies, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday — SVI Drama Festival, Miss Julie, The Barrier and Ladder for Lucy, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 19 — The Seventh Seal, Atlas Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 19 — Film Cavalcade, Great Canadians, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 20 — Maytime, filmed opera, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.



BOB GOULET

# Everyone Wants Canada's Goulet

By ALEX BARRIS

TORONTO (TNS)—Bob Goulet seems to be getting the red carpet treatment everywhere.

While he was in Hollywood (to screen test for the lead opposite Shirley MacLaine in The Unsinkable Molly Brown) Polly Bergen threw a party for him, which was covered by Life Magazine. . . . The Saturday Evening Post is at work on a story about Goulet.

And in Hollywood, producer Arthur Freed let it be known that he'd like Goulet to play in the movie version of Carnival.

Goulet bows in at Las Vegas tomorrow, at the Flamingo, but he has all sorts of "out" clauses in his contracts these days, in case a movie deal is settled.

What better recommendation could a French restaurant in Toronto have than the presence of Maurice Chevalier, virtually the inventor of Gallic charm.

He was at L'Aiglon for lunch, with a small party of friends, and not only signed L'Aiglon's guest book but wrote glowing things about the cuisine and service.

Chevalier, looking rather less youthful than he does on stage, made no reference to the so-so reviews he got here, but seemed happy at the thought that he'd probably gross upwards of \$50,000 for his week at O'Keefe Centre.

Look for Carol Burnett to turn up in Toronto for a TV special sometime this spring.

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## U.S. Official Delays Visit

MADRID (Reuters)—Roosevelt Gilpatrick, U.S. deputy defence secretary, has postponed his visit to Spain that was due to mark the opening of negotiations on an eventual revision of Spanish-American defence treaties, an American embassy spokesman said Saturday.

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# New Income Tax Program Sets B.C. Back 16 Years



Demonstrating teaching machine to Judy Bigg, Grade 6 student at Margaret Jenkins School, is vice-principal Walter Boyes, who is working on new device as part of research for master's thesis in education.

## Students Like It

## Teaching Device Undergoing Test

By MIKE GADSBY

A teaching device designed to improve marks and save teachers from hours of routine work is being tested on a Grade 6 class at Margaret Jenkins School.

The device, called a teaching machine, is actually a teaching program designed to let students cover an assigned amount of work with a minimum of instruction.

Walter Boyes, vice-principal of the school, modelled the "machine" on others being used in Canada and the U.S.

"It is based on the idea of stimulating the student to get a response to a question, which then encourages him to go on to the next question. The machine must do three things," said Mr. Boyes. "It must present a piece of

information in small steps, stimulate a response from the student and inform him whether he is right or wrong. The method has a psychological effect on the student," he said. "Once he has answered a question correctly, it shows him his achievement, thus encouraging him to go on."

Mr. Boyes' machine is a simple one. It is simply a flat board with several slots cut in it. The student simply slips a mimeographed sheet under the board and slides it under the board until a question appears in one of the slots.

ANSWER CHECKED  
The student answers the question, slides the sheet along, and is told whether the answer is correct. If it is, he gets a new question. If not, he goes back until he can answer the question correctly.

Mr. Boyes says he is neither for or against the machine. "It is my job to decide from the work I do here, but so far the students seem to be enjoying it."

\$5,400,000

## To Canada?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. army told Congress Saturday it would like to spend \$5,400,000 developing a new version of the Caribou tactical transport plane, which is manufactured in Canada by DeHavilland. The plane would be ready for delivery in 1965.



## For Wiring

## Montreal Plans Massive Burial

MONTREAL (CP)—This city is planning a mass burial program for its network of overhead wiring. Thousands of poles supporting it will go too.

Lusien Samnier, executive committee chairman, says the

target is to put about half the overhead street wiring underground in the next six years.

The unsightly wiring now dangles over 700 miles of Montreal streets. Burial has been proceeding at the rate of 16 to 17 miles a year but a speedup is planned.

Mr. Samnier says that as the poles and cables go, trees will be planted until the city is graced by an additional 300,000 of them.

Aside from the prospect of eliminating the expense and danger that result when storms knock down the wires, the city is aiming at prettifying itself in time for the World's Fair in 1967.

## Canary Seed A New Crop

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta farmers may introduce a new crop this year—canary seed. It is an early maturing annual. Canadian production must compete with seed from the U.S., Australia and Morocco.

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

It may well be legal evasions made it necessary for B.C. to sever its agreement with Ottawa and collect its own succession duties, but basically the principle is unfortunate.

For a long time this column has fought a guerrilla battle against the balkanization of federal and provincial collecting agencies, and for a while it seemed possible some progress toward this end was being made.

However, the latest move by B.C., following quickly the separation of federal and provincial income tax payments, has set this province at least back to 1947 and earlier.

The existing clash of dominion and provincial interests in various forms of sales and purchasing taxes is bad enough, but the extension into the field of direct taxation is doubly to be lamented.

Lawmakers say separate collections will make no difference to the overall payments, but that is only partly true. Each time a collection agency

is divided new organizational costs are created, and who pays for them but the taxpayer?

In the case of succession duties each estate in British Columbia will now have to be filed through Ottawa and Victoria, as well as perhaps Ontario and Quebec, who have always made their own estate tax collections.

To complicate the issue the federal estate tax makes the payment a liability of the executor of the estate while the B.C. provincial succession duty set places the responsibility on the beneficiary. What a mess!

This will mean more work for executors, more delay for beneficiaries and more jobs for civil servants. Unfortunately, while it may mean more employment, it is employment of

a totally non-productive character.

It is a strange thing that, while industry has been forced into massive amalgamations to achieve streamlining and economy of operation, governments should willingly accept duplication and wastefulness in order to achieve their separatist ends.

At a time when Canada is screaming out for more production per man hour, should bureaucracy run wild and fatten on the people of this country—in business and in their private lives—a plethora of forms and regulations that could easily be reduced?

In spite of what Mr. Bennett says I can hardly believe the possible loopholes he is endeavoring to plug in the succession tax field is worth all the extra effort and inconvenience which will be caused.

## B.C. Outlook Undimmed

Some highlights of the growth of the B.C. economy were dealt with by Premier Bennett in his budget speech to show that the provincial growth was well above the national average.

The takeover of BCE in 1961 was supposed to have dimmed the outlook for new capital investment in the province yet the 1962 capital investment in B.C. was \$1,300,000,000—highest in five years. It was also 14 per cent of the total national investment, while B.C. has only nine per cent of the Canadian population.

Forestry was again the main revenue producer. Its products were worth \$780,000,000, up 14 per cent from a year ago and a new record.

Mineral production, including petroleum and natural gas, was up 20 per cent from the previous year at \$217,000,

000, with the greatest gains being in petroleum, up eight times; copper up 2 1/2 times, with smaller gains in natural gas and iron concentrates.

The premier said that the introduction of the new oil pipeline from the Peace River to Kamloops has sparked the spectacular rise of the petroleum industry. Western Pacific Products Line was now carrying 33,000 barrels, or 41 per cent of the needs of the provincial refineries.

The rise in copper production was due to the new concentrating operations at Craigmont, Cowichan and Comox (Benson Lake) mining companies, to which in December was added Bethlehem Copper.

Mr. Bennett said industrial projections for 1963 were for additional increases in the level of general economic activity with a further in-

crease in the rate of capital investment.

A new automotive device to prevent air pollution and improve gasoline mileage is announced by a Toronto firm.

National Controls (Canada) Ltd. says it will shortly introduce to the Canadian and U.S. markets a product which will return unburned fuel to the engine combustion chamber.

Col. Robert Witte, president, says this will not only save up to 10 per cent of fuel but also will prevent hydrocarbons and other noxious fumes from entering the atmosphere by crankcase emission.

Sales in 1962 by Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada in 1962 were \$432,000,000 making a total of insurance in force \$3,754,000,000, up 9 per cent from a year ago.

## No Reason for Addition

The company administers \$17,000,000 of medicare insurance benefits and president A. E. Rieder says the growth in this section has been "substantial and persistent."

He added there seemed no reason for the government to add to its burden by taking over all of this business just to look after the small percentage who are at present unable to secure these benefits for themselves.

"The Canadian Health Insurance Association has proposed to the government a concrete and workable alternative which will make medicare coverage available through the private enterprise system to all Canadians regardless of health or economic position."

British oil shares were jittery Friday on the London Stock exchange because of the revolutionary unrest in Iraq. British Petroleum, Burma Oil and Shell, all of which

have interests in Iraq, were lower between nine pence and three pence a share.

Canadian Mutual Funds sold a record \$170,000,000 worth of shares in 1962 according to Alan Chippendale, president of the recently-formed Canadian Mutual Funds Association.

Mr. Chippendale said this preliminary figure indicated a new record had been established in the industry.

The significance of the high sales was that it was achieved in a year which saw at least two major market reverses and created periods in which mutual fund purchasing might have been expected to go on a decline.

The Credit Bureaus of Victoria and Duncan are planning a charter jet flight to Great

Britain May 9-June 8. Fare is \$376.50 return, according to the Credit Bureau News.

Insurance in force by the Canada Life Assurance Co. at the end of 1962 passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark. Total of new business was \$563,427,000 and the total of life insurance and annuities in force was \$5,282,944,000 compared with \$4,887,583,000 a year ago.

American Motors expects to triple its Commonwealth sales of right-hand-drive Rambler cars by building them in Canada instead of in the United States.

Because of Commonwealth preferences, price reductions of up to \$400 will be possible in such market areas as the United Kingdom, Jamaica, Singapore, Malaya, Hong Kong, Trinidad, Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The right-hand-drive Ramblers now built at Kenosha, Wis., will be built at Brampton, Ont.

## Election

## Delays Worry Business

Canadian Press

Business received the news of an election with more apparent concern about long-term uncertainties than about immediate campaign upsets.

However, the election presumably delays decisions both in the immediate and long-term field and, to this extent, it adds to unsettlement.

## MOST SHAKING

Most shaking would be any disturbance of international confidence that might bring about another foreign exchange crisis.

One factor which, should help avert this occurring is the experience of the 1962 crisis, when it was shown that massive international support could be marshalled for the Canadian dollar.

## DIFFERENCES

Canada, in the view of many, has to do some fundamental thinking about Europe, and about the United States, program for freer trade.

Differences of direction among political parties may develop in the campaign. Certainly there are differences of opinion within business itself.

In a recent speech Elliott M. Little, president of the Canadian Exporters' Association and president of Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. Ltd., Montreal, ranged himself strongly on the side of those who favor more specialization in Canadian industry.

Butt Colonialist, Victoria  
Sunday, Feb. 18, 1963



## Honored

Receiving gold pin and certificate for 25 years service with federal government is Hugh Reid, 44, of 1241 Effingham. He received award from department of national defence. Presentation was made by Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, Pacific Coast Flag Officer.

## Promoters In Court

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada reserved judgment Saturday on an appeal by Toronto promoters Hugh Paton and D. Hubert Cox against convictions on which they were sentenced to four-year prison terms. The case involved Brandon Packers Ltd.



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## Sedimental Journey

## Depths of Sea Clue to Space

HALIFAX (CP)—The bottom of the sea may seem an unlikely place to gather material for study of outer space but that's where a Dalhousie University professor and four research students searched last fall.

Led by Dr. Alan A. Mills, assistant professor of the university's institute of oceanography, the team went on a 2,000-mile ocean voyage to gather samples of marine sediment.

DEPOSITS  
One phase of laboratory study now under way is to show how much material from outer space in the form of meteorites has been deposited in the sediment.

It's difficult to carry out such studies on land because the sediment becomes mixed with the masses of other debris.

The sediment-gathering voyage, which covered the North

American basin between Halifax and Bermuda, is also expected to provide useful information on plant and animal life in the region.

It was the last of a series of oceanography surveys conducted by the institute and was carried out in the naval auxiliary vessel Sackville, a converted corvette. Dr. Mills expects similar assignments next year, possibly in a new hydrographic vessel.

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## Fishery Talks Go On Over Halibut Hassle

TOKYO (AP) — The International North Pacific Fisheries Commission, which was to end a five-day interim session Saturday, may extend its meetings through this week, Japanese officials say. There may be some wrangling among the three member countries, Canada, Japan and the U.S., over joint conservation measures on halibut resources in the eastern Bering Sea.

## Natural History Show

### Bugs to Bird Nests Made Up Exhibits

Everything from bugs to bird nests were put on display last week by proud young members of the Victoria Natural History Society junior branch exhibition in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

More than 30 exhibits included displays of marine life, birds, beetles and butterflies, rocks, leaves and root systems. A display drawing a great deal of attention was a collection of leaves all beautifully mounted on paper sheets yellowing with age.

Dieter Hartmann, 17, of 11080 West Saanich Road, located the collection in a Duncan store about a year ago. The collection was started in the 1830s. It was the only exhibit in the show not assembled by a member of the club.

Dr. David Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, opened the show.

Well-known naturalist and outdoorsman Freeman King is chairman of the 80-member junior branch. Ages of members range from nine to 18.

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## Alberta Tory Claims:

# Manning 'Tripped' Tories

EDMONTON (CP) — William Skoreyko, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Edmonton East, says he was told by a Quebec Social Credit member that Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta was responsible for Social Credit action that brought down the Diefenbaker government.

In an interview with the Edmonton Journal published Saturday, Mr. Skoreyko said on arrival from Ottawa that national Social Credit leader Robert Thompson did an about-face and brought in a non-confidence motion following a dinner meeting in Ottawa last Monday with Premier Manning.

"Monday the premier was in the (House of Commons) gallery," said Mr. Skoreyko. "Before dinner, Mr. Thompson was supporting us (the Conservatives)." \*

lives. He had dinner with Premier Manning and later did a complete about-turn by dropping support and introducing his non-support confidence motion.

The Commons passed the motion Tuesday night, defeating the government.

Mr. Skoreyko said he was told later by the Quebec member, whom he did not name, that Mr. Manning told Mr. Thompson "the continued price of Social Credit support would be Prime Minister Diefenbaker's head. He told Mr. Thompson the government would be allowed to remain in office until fall if the prime minister stepped down."



PREMIER MANNING  
... denies story

embassy from the six-minister group that his followers would vote against the government if Mr. Diefenbaker remained as prime minister, but would support the government, voting against the Social Credit's own non-confidence motion, if Mr. Diefenbaker resigned and another Conservative took his place.

On Thursday a published report said Mr. Manning had threatened to cut off Alberta Social Credit funds for the federal Social Credit party unless it renounced removal of Mr. Diefenbaker. Mr. Manning denied the report.

Mr. Skoreyko said the premier was talking "absolute nonsense" in his denial. He said what happened was obvious even without the statement of the Social Credit member from Quebec.

## What Hees, Sevigny Said

OTTAWA (CP) — Texts of letters of resignation sent to Prime Minister Diefenbaker Saturday by Trade Minister Hees and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny:

Dear Mr. Prime Minister: As you know, I have been extremely concerned for some time about our defence policy and our relations with the United States.

I have outlined to you, to my colleagues, and to the caucus of the Conservative party why I consider that our present defence policy does not either fulfil our international commitments or provide for the security of our country. I have also stated clearly that I consider the present attitude of the government cannot but lead to a deterioration of our relations with the United States.

I had hoped that the views which I expressed would lead to changes in policy which would permit me to remain a member of the government. However, since that time there has been no indication of such change. I feel these matters to be of vital importance to the welfare and security of our country, and therefore I have no alternative but to tender my resignation as a member of your cabinet.

I do not propose to be a candidate in the forthcoming election.

Yours Sincerely,  
George Hees

Dear Mr. Prime Minister, I have been deeply troubled by the situation in which we find ourselves as a result of the ambiguous position of our government on matters of defence.

I cannot accept your opinions concerning our senior service officers. They are able, experienced men who are dedicated to the cause of peace through the medium of a strong defence and they deserve our respect and support. Our government has commitments towards NATO and

NORAD. I share the views of our former colleague, Hon. Douglas Harkness on this matter and have said so. I believed that I could give to our Canadian people a sound explanation of our defence policy but it became clear to me, in the last few days, that this would be impossible under the present attitude.

I am first and foremost a Canadian. My family has a long and honorable tradition of service to Canada. During the last war, I served in the armed forces and I shared their pride in Canada's contribution. It was only natural, in view of my constant interest in defence matters, to aspire to the post of minister of national defence. But such a post I would accept only if our policies met with our commitments and the principles in which I believe. This is impossible under present conditions and I cannot support what I consider to be an obscure course of action.

Nor am I prepared to lend myself to a wholly unwarranted attack upon the government of a friend and ally who has expressed an honest and sincere apology for any embarrassment caused us by recent incidents. Any so-called pro-Canadian policy based on this event can only be interpreted as anti-Americanism and manufactured electoral propaganda. Action of this sort will be ruinous for Canada economically and could seriously impair the unity of the free world in matters of defence.

Under these conditions, it is clear that I cannot carry on as a member of your government and I have no choice but to resign from your cabinet.

Yours Sincerely,  
Pierre Sevigny

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# Screams Assist Discipline

Children who "witnessed" the punishment of a student at a *Junior Five* separate school told of hearing screams and the sound of blows over the school's intercommunication system, which apparently was deliberately turned on by the principal.

The school board considered this "an error in judgment," but felt the punishment, well merited, might serve as an example and a support for discipline.

A large percentage of Alberta farmers will get a reduction in power rates beginning March 1.

The new rates, announced by Industry and Development Minister A. R. Patrick in Edmonton resulted from discussions between provincial power companies, the Alberta Power Commission and the Union of Rural Electrification Associations.

A power commission source estimated the reduction in rates will cost power companies \$400,000 a year but it is hoped the reduction will provide an incentive to farmers to use more power.

## Alberta

Peigan Indians at Fort Macleod chanted a welcome song to three visitors whom they honored recently.

The tribesmen presented honorary chieftainship to two men and made a princess of a "paleface." Honored were John Landeryou, Lethbridge MLA; James Hartley, Fort Macleod MLA, and Mrs. Landeryou.

Chief Maurice McDougall, whose Indian name is Black Horse, wore the McDougall tartan for the ceremony.

William Davis of Fort Macleod's Reach and Co. store is retiring after 45 years of service. He has worked under three generations of the Reach family and only interrupted his service to go overseas in the First World War.

Friends and neighbors at Jefferson honored Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rhinohart on their golden wedding. Their two sons and their families attended the reception. Both farm with their father on the Rhinohart Ranching Ltd., holdings at Jefferson.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association has appealed for public donations of grain and money to feed ducks starving on the game sanctuary near Calgary.

Fire has destroyed 50-year old St. John's Anglican Church at Redgwick, 80 miles south-east of Edmonton. The blaze was believed to have started by an explosion in the church's coal-stoked furnace.

The Canadian petroleum industry is attempting to bring about a strike by oil workers in order to wreck the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union, C. R. Reimer of

Edmonton, Canadian OCAW director, charged in Regina.

Mr. Reimer said Imperial Oil and the British American Oil Company are making a "mockery" of the collective bargaining in current nationwide negotiations for a 1963 contract.

## Saskatchewan

Mr. Reimer, a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the government and public were being "used as vehicles to promote the ends of the petroleum industry."

One of Saskatchewan's best-known women golfers, Mrs.

Heleen Davis, 41, has died in Moose Jaw.

Formerly of Swift Current, she leaves her husband; her son, Roy, with the RCAF; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lowen of Swift Current; four sisters and two brothers.

A reception, a tea for 180 guests and a family reunion marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Britton at Mildem. They were married in 1913 at Imperial, both of them immigrants from England.

Building permits are expected to soar in Regina this year to a record-breaking \$30,000,000 and maybe a lot more. Last year's total was \$28,000,000.

This year permits are off to a good start with a \$8,000,000 complex for the college of arts and science on university campus and a \$3,000,000 government telephone office.

Fines, forfeits and penalties brought the Saskatchewan attorney-general's department \$873,372 in the year ended March 31, 1962. It was reported in Regina. Prosecutions cost the government \$128,252.

Former clerk of Saskatchewan's executive council, John M. Telford, 84, is dead in Regina. He was a graduate in theology and arts from McMaster and Woodstock college, later studied law and was called to the bar in Pelly, Sask. He was named to the executive council post in 1944 and retired in 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cresswell recently celebrated 60 years of marriage. And more than 400 persons attended a reception at the Canadian Legion Hall in Gladstone. They were married at Eden, Man., by the Rev. J. F. E. Belford, brother-in-law of the bride. Mr. Cresswell is a former mayor of Gladstone.

The first election of Tuxedo's 52 years of existence brought 46 per cent of voters to the polls. An order-in-council had ordered the election of a school board to manage the affairs of Tuxedo's kindergarten-to-grade-eight school, formerly administered by one trustee. Now there are three.

A recount of votes in Churchill has been ordered for Feb. 28.

Judge D. A. Ross, sitting at Flin Flon, set Thompson as the site for the recount.

In the deferred provincial voting on Jan. 4 Gordon Beard, Conservative, polled 2,172 to Liberal F. L. Jobin's 1,974.

Jobin claims more votes were cast in two of the 37 polls than there were voters on the list.

Crown Prosecutor Laurie Mitchell of Winnipeg is going to demand higher fines for impaired drivers.

The minimum fine of \$50 is no deterrent, he feels, and it is generally the penalty imposed.

Maximum fine under the code is \$500 and that is what prosecutor Mitchell has in mind as a "suitable deterrent."

Winnipeg's war on mosquitoes will start this month.

Airplanes will dust about 10,000 acres of open land sur-

rounding Winnipeg with 16 tons of DDT.

What about birds and other wild life? It isn't expected that the insecticide will harm them. But it might.

The CNR has been authorized by the board of transport commissioners to discontinue its daily diesel car passenger service between The Pas and Flin Flon.

The order is effective no earlier than April 28. In its judgment the board said the CNR has been losing money on the service which consists of one round trip a day between the two northern communities.

A Manitoba Indian chief says without government welfare assistance Indian-Metis people would have to return to the teepee.

Chief Alfred Cook of the Bloodvein Reserve was speaking in Winnipeg at the annual Indian-Metis conference during discussion on housing and community planning. He made the statement

## Manitoba

following an objection to the department of Indian affairs charge to reserve members of \$25 for a new home.

Chief Edward Thompson of the Peguila Reserve said, "I wouldn't kick about the \$25. After all, it's a small cost for a new home. But I would object to the method of construction."

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## Courtroom Parade

# Young Repeater Jailed

A Victoria youth was sentenced in city magistrate's court Saturday to two months in jail for driving a car while his licence was suspended.

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told Magistrate William Ostler the youth—Dennis Swain, 2531 Cedar Hill Road—was fined \$100 for a similar offence last month.

**PROHIBITION**  
Swain was charged with driving under suspension and, being a minor, driving without insurance. He admitted both offences which happened Feb. 8.

Swain was sentenced to seven days for driving without insurance.

In addition, Swain was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for 18 months. He had admitted previous convictions on both charges.

A youth fined a total of \$300 on 10 charges involving burglary, theft, or wilful damage would do well if he has to sell his car to pay the fine, Magistrate Ostler commented.

"If he didn't have this car he mightn't be disposed to run around the country, getting into trouble."

"It breaks their hearts to sell a car at that age but it is probably the best thing for him."

**PHONE BOOTHS**  
Cecil A. Beckley, 137 Michigan, had admitted a burglary offence committed Sept. 22 and nine offences which occurred Jan. 25—three charges of wilful damage involving telephone

booths, three charges of theft from telephone booths, one charge of attempting to steal from a telephone booth and two charges of stealing hubcaps from cars.

**TIME TO PAY**

Beckley was placed on a \$500 bond to be of good behavior for 12 months on the burglary count and was fined \$50 on each of the wilful damage charges and \$25 on each of the other six counts.

Magistrate Ostler allowed Beckley a month to pay \$150 of the money and a second month to pay the other half.

**RESTITUTION**

At the same time, Magistrate Ostler issued \$100 restitution orders on the three charges of wilful damage to cover the cost of damage to the telephones.

The orders would come into effect on application to a

higher court if the B.C. Telephone Co. could not recover damages from Beckley and other youths involved.

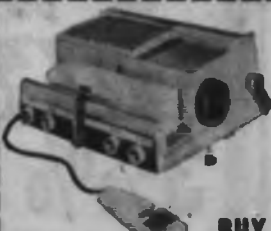
A Victoria youth was given a tongue-lashing and a suspended sentence after admitting a charge of false pretences involving goods of a value less than \$50.

"This was a pretty poor thing to do to your mother, wasn't it?" Magistrate Ostler asked Allan Robson, 965 Amphion.

**HAVE TO WORK**

"You know you can't get anything for nothing. You have given yourself a criminal record because you tried to get a few items dishonestly and you have ruined your reputation."

Robson was given a suspended sentence and released on a \$500 bond to be of good behavior for 12 months.



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Examine for wear.

**Plus the following check:**  
Check battery, starter, generator and regulator. Check transmission—standard and automatic. Check clutch for wear. Check fuel pump and coil. Check muffler, tail pipe and heat valve. Check all springs and shocks. Check operation of all lights and horns. Check wipers and blades. Check all door catches and locks. Check oil filter. Check motor condition. Check cooling system, radiator, flush, water pump, hoses. Check all tires for wear and rotation.

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MARUFFA... foreign seas ahead

### Away Two Years

## World Cruise to Remove Top Yawl from Swiftsure

By JAMES McVIE, FTSA

Maruffa, the perennial favorite in the Swiftsure yachting classic, will be absent from the Inner Harbor this year and next when the boats gather for the start of the big race.

In the meantime, Maruffa will sail around the world, taking two years, with skipper John Graham of Seattle and his family as crew.

Every yachting area seems to have its most colorful yacht—it may be a beautifully designed and graceful vessel or it may be an outstanding racing machine. In the case of John Graham's popular 67-foot ocean-racing yawl—it's a combination of both factors. Three generations of the family have had the ambition to sail around the world and now the dream is becoming a reality for the Grahams. On Feb. 8 the yawl quietly slipped her moorings at the San Diego Yacht Club and began the first phase of a long sea journey.

Cruising by way of Guada-

lupe, Acapulco, Panama, Jamaica, the Bahamas and Florida, she will head north along the Atlantic seaboard to Long Island Sound. Fol-



JOHN GRAHAM... keen racer

lowing cruises will take her from New England ports to Nova Scotia.

The dawn of 1964 is expected to find the Grahams cruising the Mediterranean with special emphasis on the waters of the Greek Islands and the Dalmatian Coast. The fall will find Maruffa sailing from point to point in the Baltic.

Mr. Graham is one of the keenest of racing sailors. No detail, no matter how small and seemingly insignificant, is overlooked in his preparations—consequently Maruffa is perpetually ready for each and every tack performed by her crew.

Queen of the Pacific Northwest sailing fleet, Maruffa has claimed the City of Victoria Trophy for first home a total of five times in the eight years since this award was first presented for the Swiftsure. During this time the fleet has ranged from 25 to 65 starters.

Highlights of Maruffa's Swiftsure record include the dramatic finish of 1955 when a sudden gust of southwesterly clocked at 50 knots hit her to snap off 10 feet of her mainmast. Off Sooke in the 1956 race, Maruffa again opened up a terrific lead over the rest of the fleet as she took full advantage of the offshore breezes to bowl along at top speed for a remarkable spinnaker finish.

The 1957 race gave her the first triple-win of Swiftsure history. Leading the fleet of 25 starters all the way, she beat out her nearest rival by approximately 30 miles and an overwhelming 5 1/2 hours.

In this race she established her fastest time for the 136.4 nautical mile course as she set an outward-run record of 13 hours 31 minutes. Her elapsed time ran 26 hours and 59 minutes. Officially this time has never been bettered.

In both the 1960 and 1962 Swiftsures thousands of Victorians watched her lead the pack home.

Swiftsure will not be quite the same until Maruffa returns to hit the starting line once again in the Inner Harbor.

## 'No Annihilation Without Say-So'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The way the U.S. keeps its finger on the atomic trigger is the reason so many of its allies are up in arms over nuclear policy, British historian Arnold Toynbee said Saturday.

He said Charles de Gaulle's feeling is "no annihilation without representation... and this is the crux of America's somewhat strained relations with de Gaulle, Canada and sometimes my country."

## Frontiersmen Face Test In Cold Dawn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House is amassing a valiant but largely reluctant band of volunteers for the most improbable marching plan since Hannibal crossed the Alps.

At Press Secretary Pierre Salinger's unsolicited instigation, and with Salinger in the lead, a portion of President Kennedy's official family will go hiking at 7 a.m. Friday with a group of apprehensive newsmen.

The idea is to prove that physical fitness is good for you. According to current plans,

the members will assemble in the Georgetown section of Washington in the said gray light of morning and then trudge up the Chesapeake & Ohio canal towpath, which parallels the Potomac River.

How much of the towpath's 184 miles the hikers will cover was unknown at this point. Salinger, who packs 185 pounds into his portly five-foot nine-inch frame, offered some reassurance when asked how far he planned to go: "Until I give out. I have a feeling we won't go too far."

### MILITARY AIDES

Marching along with Salinger will be Kennedy's three military aides—Army Maj. Gen. Chester Clifton, Navy Capt. Tazewell Shepard Jr. and Air Force Brig. Gen. Godfrey McHugh. They will try to put the civilians, particularly Salinger, to shame in any test of endurance.

This is because the whole idea started when Kennedy told Gen. David Shoup, Marine Corps commandant, to implement an order Theodore Roosevelt issued as president in 1908, requiring marine officers periodically to hike 50 miles within three days to test their mettle.

### FRESH VOLUNTEERS

Salinger called for volunteers from the White House news corps. There was a speedy response from several dozen reporters and cameramen who were not necessarily nature lovers but knew there was no other way to cover the Salinger hike.

The administration's contingent grew. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall was added—a ringer, of sorts, since he is a hiker of renown and has trod the canal route with its most devoted champion, Supreme Court Justice William Douglas.

### DOCTOR ALONG

Adm. George Burkley, assistant White House physician, will go along—but by automobile. Salinger explained: "We wouldn't want to let anything happen to him, if he should be needed to take care of anyone else."

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Canadians use more electricity than any nation on earth, including the United States. Average household consumption—4,000 kilowatt-hours—is about 15 per cent higher than in the U.S.

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### MANY SERVANTS

Canada is a country of many servants—electrical servants—who work not only in the home but everywhere, and form the life force of Canadian economy.

Industrialization began in Canada with the birth of electricity. We are no longer a pioneer nation of fishermen, lumbermen, miners and farmers. We are now an industrial nation, maintaining the second highest standard of living in the world.

Nowhere is the actual meaning of this high living standard more apparent than in terms of actual enjoyment than in the home. Here the electrical industry allows a way of life heretofore undreamed of in history.

### BETTER SERVED

Surrounded as he is by his efficient, obedient retinue, the ordinary Canadian householder is better served than many a wealthy slave-owner of old.

Besides lighting, the aver-

age home is served by nine or more electrical appliances, all accomplishing household tasks for cheap wages.

From the automatic "laundry" who does the family

wash, through the whole range of cleaning and cooking help in the form of vacuum cleaners, polishers, stoves, refrigerators, toasters, kettles and others, to the household

entertainment "staff" of radios, television and phonographs, Canadians get more electrical service in the home for less money than any other people in the world.

# NATIONAL ELECTRIC WEEK

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## Disarmament—And Foolproof

VANCOUVER (CP)—Professor Louis Sohn has a plan for world disarmament. He says it's foolproof.

Sohn said Friday the plan is simple and it would be acceptable to both President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

Russia and the U.S. first would divide their respective territories into 20 districts, said Prof. Sohn, in which an equal number of nuclear missiles are lined up in position.

Then each country would ask its opponent to pick one of the 20 districts for disarmament. Neither side could cheat, because the other would have the choice of the district to be dismantled first.

A UN police force would supervise the arrangements, he said, to make sure nobody started carrying away the missiles as soon as the other side had picked the district it wanted dismantled.

Prof. Sohn said his plan is being suggested to the two governments through the UN.

## Few Ill Effects Left From High-Level Blast

### 'Camel' Plane Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The idea of a camel-like warplane, able to travel for days without a drink of fuel, is receiving revived Pentagon interest.

Originally the concept of an endurance plane—operating at low altitudes to escape radar detection while penetrating enemy territory with a load of nuclear weapons—was nourished only by the Air Force.

### SECOND LOOK

But reports current Saturday are that the top research and strategic echelons of the Pentagon have moved to support of renewed study of the idea by the Air Force.

The thinking is toward use of such a system to supplement the ballistic missiles and present bombers in the strategic retaliatory system—not to replace them. In addition to weapons delivery, the endurance plane would be used for reconnaissance and possibly for troops and cargo transport.

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are few lingering ill effects from the U.S. high-altitude nuclear test over the Pacific last July, a government report says.

Electrons—shot into the radiation belts that ring the earth—are not hampering radio astronomy observations and are not expected to affect current manned space flights significantly, the report said.

The report on the status of the radiation belt effects from the July 9 test was made jointly by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the defence department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

There was considerable controversy over the expected effects of a test called Starfish.

Prominent among the critics was Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's huge Jodrell Bank radio telescope installation. He said new radiation unleashed by the U.S. test may have seriously affected space exploration by radio astronomy.

The new report said the radio noise effect of the artificial belt of radiation does not appear to be of long duration or highly troublesome.

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## March Start For Bureau

A committee planning a new Victoria tourist bureau hopes to be ready for a founding meeting early in March, committee member Ald. Austin Curtis said last night.

He said the committee still is working on a draft constitution and bylaws for the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau. The organization is to take over from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau the job of promoting tourism in Victoria.

The Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau was recently

formed to take over from the Victoria and Island bureau the job of external tourist publicity for the whole of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

### PTA Activities

## Psychology Topic At Stubbs School

Child psychology will be discussed by Dr. G. Heanley, consulting psychologist for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, at a meeting of the John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Arthur Jacobs, life member of Oaklands PTA, will conduct a Founder's Day ceremony, marking the beginning of the

PTA in B.C., and speak on the early days at Oaklands at the association's monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will send a speaker on mental health.

Founder's Day will be celebrated with a candle-lighting ceremony at a meeting of the James Bay PTA in South Park School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

G. R. Dunn will show pictures taken on last summer's student tour of Europe.

Const. E. C. Owens of Saanich will address the monthly meeting of the Doncaster PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

The controlled reader will be demonstrated at a meeting of the Toimie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Ella Creighton, teacher at Bank Street School, will discuss the new approach to modern mathematics at a meeting of the Lakehill PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Marion Small of the Victoria University faculty of education will discuss art education at a meeting of the Cedar Hill PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Builder Tells How He Made It

# Unique Styrofoam Float Launched

## Will Last Forever Barring Accident

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
(Colonist Outdoors Editor)



Our own Do It Now winter project has been to build a float on our Langford Lake waterfront, using styrofoam pontoons for flotation.

We know of no other private styrofoam float, but we have been nursing the idea for some months after inspecting construction at Oak Bay Marina where carloads of styrofoam pontoons were shipped in for mooring float construction.

It looked good to us, but cost seemed prohibitive at not much below \$20 a log, even by the carload. We have since learned styrofoam floats are the coming thing in the yachting world.

### AUCTION BARGAIN

Our big opportunity came when we chanced upon a sale of styrofoam pontoons at an auction sale. We picked up five of them at \$8 each. They measure eight feet long, two feet wide and one foot deep. Oak Bay Marina has smaller logs.

Each pontoon will float more than 500 pounds of weight and we are told that styrofoam will last almost forever, unless someone pours

gas on it, which would immediately melt it.

Oak Bay Marina operator Bob Wright showed us the plans for his floats and with absolutely no skill for carpentering we adapted a plan for our own float.

We built the frame for the float upside down on shore and turned it over in the water after the styrofoam logs were attached.

We used pre-cut lumber wherever possible and our float has cost us to date just a little more than \$100.

First we ordered four cedar 4 by 4s, 18 feet long; four 4 by 4s, two feet long; two 2 by 3s, eight feet long; two 2 by 3s, 17 feet long; eight 1 by 3 slats, eight feet long; and four 1 by 3 slats two feet long.

This was enough for the framework.

Our float was to have a bay to one side, utilizing one pontoon, and this was the reason for the two 17-foot 2 by 3s.

These we placed on the 4 by 4s at the front of the wharf and the other six 2 by 3s were placed equidistant apart for eight feet from each end of the float frame.

The frame was then established for a float 18 feet long, eight feet wide with a nine-foot by two-foot bay for a boat dock.

The bay was made by sliding the short 4 by 4s under the 17-foot 2 by 3s.

The 1 by 3 by 8-foot slats were placed at each corner of the wharf to spread apart to make a frame for the styrofoam floats, two feet wide and eight feet long. Shorter slats were placed on the bay.

The styrofoam logs were attached to the frames by vinyl weatherstripping, and the float was ready for launching.

It worked. We had the float right side up.

Among the most expensive single items were two sets of two-foot rods and sheet metal straps for the diving board, which is yet to come.

Decking is made up of the cheapest 1 by 6 planking, mixed cedar, fir and hemlock and we have made a two-foot wide and 16-foot long gang-plank from shore. One by nine planks nailed together with short 1 by 2 strips have been used on all sides for protection boards.

With everything completed but the diving board and a few trimmings, the float now sits in front of our waterfront with the styrofoam logs drawing less than four inches of water.

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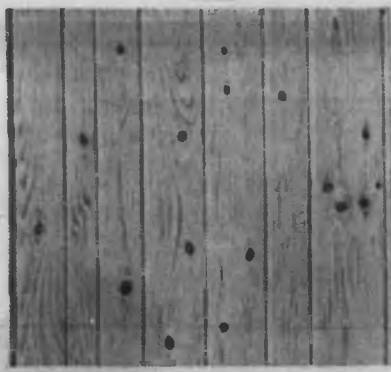
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### Bring Eye Down

## Illusions Enlarge Smaller Rooms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Smaller room sizes are making it increasingly difficult to get proper proportion in interior decorating schemes, according to a New York interior designer.

Designer Jay Dorf makes these suggestions to cope with decreased space:

• Bring the eye down and keep it there. This means low

scale—low-backed chairs, low tables, low everything.

• Create an illusion of height by using vertical lines, placing pictures lower on the wall and hanging light fixtures low.

• Use diminutive accessories: low and petite flower arrangements, short candelabra and candles and small-scaled lamps.

• Sculptured works and other art objects should be delicate and unobtrusive.

• Use area rugs to focus the eye on a small area, while still leaving a good deal of floor space showing.

• Keep walls and ceilings light, and alternate light and dark shades throughout the room. Use the darker shades on larger units.

### Mall Designers Get Banff Job

OTTAWA (CP)—The firm which designed Ottawa's Sparks Street mall has been hired to design a pedestrian mall on Banff Avenue in Banff.

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### Notebook of Faith

## Even Sceptics Must Have Some Convictions

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWE

We commonly misuse the word "faith." We speak as if it were a select possession of a special minority. In particular we speak as if the Christian had faith and the sceptic had none.

In one sense this is not accurate. Men without exception have some faith. Every man, the sceptic as well as the saint, has some convictions, some unprovable conviction, about the nature of the world. Otherwise he couldn't believe in seed-time and harvest, and couldn't even say, "I'm going fishing tomorrow."

No one can go on living year after year without reaching some conclusions about the setting of his life, nor without living on the assumptions in which he believes, but which he cannot prove.

A person's assumptions about the world in which he lives constitute his faith. Like the foundations of a great building they may not be visible. They may not intrude. But they are foundations.

And the kind of superstructure above them, the kind of character that we can sustain, depends upon the nature of these assumptions just as much as the skyscraper depends upon the nature of its physical foundations.

It is instructive, therefore, to see on what foundations many people in the modern world erect the temple of their souls.

### Varying Views

One says that living is merely a physiological process with only a physiological meaning. Another that the outstanding effect, which cannot be dodged by thoughtful men is the futility of it all.

Another calls human life a curious accident in a backwater. Still another says "I get no meaning from all that I have seen and pass quite as I came, confused and dismayed."

We sometimes say that the ages of faith are passed, that the age of the Creed is over. But, in fact, such statements are Creeds, just as definitely as the Nicene Creed.

They are declarations of faith. They are convictions

### Man Ethical Animal

He believes that man ought to act as if he were a child of God; but that he is an insect passing from one annihilation to another. He supports social causes with high social goals, but he believes that man is an ethical animal in a world of no ethical element.

How can one hope for great living sustained by no great conceptions of life? Great living calls for great ideas about what living really means.

I suspect that one reason why so many people are weary with the strain of life and are ready to lapse and go to pieces, is that they are undermined by a cynical and despairing philosophy, and cannot fall back upon powerful and sustaining ideas as to what life really means.

Some years ago a student in an American university committed suicide and his father, a man distinguished in American letters, explained, "My boy found no reason in life; and therefore no reason for it."

If the foundations be destroyed, says the Psalmist, what can the righteous do? The answer is "not much." You can put a shack on a bog; but if you want to put up a skyscraper you have to get beneath the bog, somewhere to solid rock.

This, then, is one of the services of religion. It provides men with great ideas, on which the soul's habitation can be securely built.

Rev. J. W. Rothe

## Adventist Leader Here

Rev. J. W. Rothe, president of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Canada, is in Victoria for the start of a cross-Canada tour of Adventist churches, schools and hospitals.

### Bridge Results

Winners of this city's tournament conducted by the Victoria Bridge Club, 1. Les Stewart, 2. Les Stewart, 3. Les Stewart, 4. Les Stewart, 5. Les Stewart, 6. Les Stewart, 7. Les Stewart, 8. Les Stewart, 9. Les Stewart, 10. Les Stewart.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 10, 1963 15



## Glimpse Of Obvious

In case anybody was wondering, "passerby" looking through a completely removed store front on the Fort Street 600 block into a tangle of new construction, lumber and carpenters' tools are informed by a neat sign that the premises are closed for alterations. Refurbishing the Nutsch Restaurant, scheduled to reopen about March 1, are restaurant owner Adrien Bora, left, who is also a qualified contractor, and his son Daryl Bora.

## Seals Set Record Heart Fund Rises

### Serve, Learn Project For Grads

OTTAWA (CP) — During 1962 some 150 selected graduates of universities across Canada are expected to embark on an unusual "serve and learn" educational project that will take them into less-developed regions of the Caribbean, Asia and Africa.

Most of these young men and women, volunteers of Canadian University Service Overseas, will teach in secondary schools for two-year periods in such far-off spots as Guinea, The Congo and Sarawak.

CUSO, now in its second year of operation, is a non-government organization supported principally by funds raised among university campuses, the business world and individuals.

## Red Cross Centennial Year

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Red Cross celebrates its centenary this year.

From a small group of private individuals who convened an international conference "in order to remedy the inadequacies of the army medical service in the field," it has become a huge organization with 157,000,000 members in 87 countries.

In the 100 years of its existence it has served millions of people in two world wars and numerous lesser ones.

In peacetime, it has brought hope and practical help to people stricken by natural disaster. National Red Cross societies, with the support of the International Red Cross, not only bring relief to victims of earthquakes, floods, hurricanes and other disasters, but also wage constant war on epidemics, famine and poverty.

The international committee of the Red Cross, composed of 25 Swiss citizens, acts as an international intermediary between warring groups, to bring aid to prisoners and wounded.

The idea of the Red Cross was born on a battlefield—to a young Swiss businessman, Henri Dunant. After seeing the horrors of war for himself, Dunant made two practical suggestions:

1. That in each country, a relief society be created which, in the event of war, would be able to aid the army medical service.
2. That countries be bound by an "invisible convention" which would be the key to action to be carried out by these societies.

The first of the proposals resulted in the creation of the Red Cross as an institution. The second gave birth to the Geneva Conventions and International Humanitarian Law.

A small group of private individuals, including Dunant, created the "committee of five" for the relief of the wounded in armed forces and convened an international conference "to remedy the inadequacies of the army medical service in the field."

Delegates from 16 countries took part in the conference in Geneva in October, 1863.

It adopted as its emblem a Red Cross on a white ground.

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### Benefits Snowball

## Winter Jobs Help Everyone

Benefits of "doing it now" are not so much cash savings as convenience, better workmanship and better materials. A spokesman for the National Employment Service said last night.

"With the winter employment campaign in full swing for the eighth year, we are still being asked how much money a person can save by 'doing it now,'" he said.

**SOME DISCOUNTS**

"When the cost of a specific job is considered there is no particular advantage in doing it in the winter although a few firms do offer winter discounts."

"The benefits for that job generally lie in being able to get the work done exactly when you want it, in the better quality of workmanship and the wider variety of materials available."

"The benefits to the community are much greater although not quite so obvious. These benefits can be likened to a snowball rolling downhill and gathering size and momentum as it goes."

**ROUND AND ROUND**

"It starts with a few men getting work during the winter. These men have winter wages that they put into circulation and this in turn provides employment for other people and so on until in the end the person who started the cycle gets more work, himself."

"Each year there are more indications that industries, businesses and households too, are budgeting and planning for the whole year and are spacing their expenditures and work requirements equally over the full 12 months."

"When the time comes that everyone is doing this automatically without the need for reminders from the Winter Employment Committee, then committee members will be out of a job."

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# And Suddenly It's Spring!

Spring comes early in the Mediterranean, and Canadians lucky enough to trade March winds for Mediterranean sunshine will find soft breezes, warm sunshine and balmy weather everywhere from Gibraltar East to Cairo and Israel.

Where to go? How about history-saturated Sicily—where the vineyards are green, the oranges and tangerine trees in bloom and the fascinating island is at its best?

## NO MOSQUITOES

There is a special reason for visiting Sicily in the spring—by the end of May. The historic island at Italy's Toe still holds no hint of the oppressive heat of July and August. There are still no mosquitoes. The dry, inland plain of the summer is bright and green.

There are good, but not elegant hotels—some new—in all the cities, and excellent restaurants. The cost of a visit to Sicily is low because the island has been curiously immune to "tourist inflation." It costs less to visit Sicily than probably any other place in Europe.

More and more Canadians are flying to Sicily each spring. They prefer landing at Catania for a special reason. It is on the dramatic east flank, with Mt. Etna towering majestically above the airport.

## ANCIENT RUINS

The spring opera season will be on, and outdoor lyric performers will be in Catania's square every evening.

To the south, along a fine coastal road, is ancient Syracuse, where there are ruins older than Rome's.

Sicilians are both suspicious and superstitious folk. They distrust all strangers, even mainland Italians. The fishermen of Syracuse still paint eyeballs on the bow of their boats—to help them find their way home.

## ASK A JIGABOO

A Jigaboo (native Sicilian peasant) will show you the

## Mecca for Canadians

alleged spot near Syracuse where Cyclops chased Ulysses from the shores.

Inland from Catania is the national Canadian shrine which is Sicily's special attraction for Canadians.

You drive to Adrano, directly beneath Mt. Etna's volcanic plume, and then take the inland road to Enna. It passes through the mountain-top towns of Regalbuto, Agira, Aversa and Nissoria—all Canadian war-names—and near Agira you come upon the silent, beautiful Canadian war cemetery for Sicily where 490 Canadians lie buried.

## ALL TOUCHED SICILY

Always under the heel of an invader, the conquests of Sicily go back so far they become confused with mythology. All the ancient civilizations touched Sicily.

There were the Byzantine Greeks, who drove out the Sikels; the Carthaginians who chased out the Greeks; the Romans who replaced the yoke

of Carthage with that of the Caesars; barbarian invaders came at intervals from Rhodes and Cyprus; the Spaniards, Moors and Normans all came to leave marks of their cultures, now mostly faded out.

The garishly-painted donkey carts on the Sicilian roads and in the towns carry history as mythology.



16 Wells of Sicily, Sicily Sunday, Feb. 10, 1963

## Theatre Of 500 BC

Every ancient civilization touched Sicily, which has always been under the heel of an invader. Most invaders left behind something of value. Picture at left shows well-preserved theatre near Syracuse, built by the Byzantine Greeks, who, in turn, were driven from Sicily by the Carthaginians. Architect for the theatre, which was built in 480 B.C., was Democritus Mytilene.

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### Don't miss "ON THE MENU"

A unique story of two Canadian visitors to Britain returning to Canada by air and reminiscing about the fine foods of the Old Country. Every part of Britain has its food specialties, as you will see on Paulin's "Armchair Travel" Sunday, Feb. 10th, at 2 p.m. on CHEK-TV, channel 6.

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If you like to take two short vacations a year, this 7-day spring cruise is just the ticket. It's planned to coincide with spring vacations in various parts of the country—and you get off-season bargain rates!

Leaving Vancouver, B.C. on Saturday, the ship picks up passengers at Seattle and Victoria, B.C. before sailing up the calm "Inside Passage" to Prince Rupert. You'll marvel at the ever-changing panoramas of wooded islands, waterfalls, fjords and towering mountains—and thrill to the spectacular beauty of Gardner Canal. Spring weather in British Columbia is warm and sunny.

The cruise ship Yukon Star has a spacious sun deck, a cocktail lounge, and dining room serving five delicious meals a day. The atmosphere is informal and friendly. Come aboard!

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Service from Seattle/Tacoma



## LOS ANGELES '7410

Your fastest nonstop via 720B Fan/Jet Coach

The City of the Angels offers a round-robin of vacation excitement! Lose yourself in the wonders of world-famed Disneyland, tour the homes of the stars, see the bright lights of the Sunset Strip. You'll preview Old Mexico on enchanting Olvera Street, visit a real ghost town at Knott's Berry Farm. The climate is perfect for sports...with golfing, tennis, deep-sea fishing, swimming and thoroughbred racing all close at hand! "Magic Holiday in Los Angeles" tours, including hotel accommodations and sight-seeing, start as low as \$27.90, plus air fare.



## PHOENIX '9900

Your fastest flights, and only thru-service, via 720B Fan/Jet Coach

Western takes you to the warm, relaxing Valley of the Sun in a few hours. Hotels and motels offer luxurious resort and desert living, with sports galore, including riding, swimming, tennis...some of the finest golf courses in the world...rude ranches that offer Western vacation fun. If good food is your pleasure, you'll be delighted with the excellent restaurants...sparkling night-life, too. And Phoenix is your gateway to the Old West—historic Tucson, Tombstone, and the Apache reservations! "Magic Holiday in Phoenix" tours, including hotel accommodations and sight-seeing, as low as \$22.20, plus air fare.



## LAS VEGAS '7800

Your only one-plane thru-service, via fast Jet/Prop Electra X Coach

The fun goes on 24 hours a day in Las Vegas! Fabulous clubs along the Strip offer spectacular entertainment, round-the-clock casinos, delicious food and drink...plus giant swimming pools, championship golf courses. Year-round sunshine makes your daytime hours Sun Break perfect! Beautiful desert scenery adds to the pleasure of side-trips, too, including Hoover Dam and Lake Mead, where boating and fishing make your Sun-Break complete!



## PALM SPRINGS '8415

Your only one-airline service, Coach all the way!

This glamorous desert resort, a favorite haunt of movie celebrities, is just hours away via Western! Amidst swaying palms and tropical flowers, sumptuous hotels and motels offer you relaxed resort living. Clean, dry air and temperatures in the 80's make Palm Springs perfect for a winter holiday. Browse through shops ranging from quaint to elegant, dine on fine cuisine, enjoy top entertainment at gay nightclubs. And with 15 challenging courses Palm Springs is the winter golf capital of the world!



## SAN DIEGO '8305

Fast coach service

Let Western wing you to the city with one of the world's most perfect climates! This is the place if ocean sports tempt you, because San Diego offers excellent deep sea fishing, boating, surfing and swimming, amidst a refreshingly nautical atmosphere. If you're a zoo enthusiast, visit the famous San Diego Zoo in picturesque Balboa Park. And just across the border in nearby Tijuana you'll enjoy thoroughbred racing at Caliente, bullfights, and jet ski!



## MEXICO CITY '16110

Daily Fan/Jet Coach from Seattle—stopover privileges in Los Angeles and San Francisco

A whole new world awaits you and it's so close via Western! In this cosmopolitan city you'll marvel at wide boulevards, sumptuous hotels, modern skyscrapers, restaurants renowned for international cuisine...and be enchanted by ancient churches, winding side streets, quaint shops. Short side trips take you to Taxco, city of silversmiths...Cuernavaca, and the Cortes Palace...the Shrine of Guadalupe, where pilgrims gather daily...Teotihuacan, with its pyramids of the Sun and Moon. And you won't want to miss Acapulco, the Riviera of the Pacific...one of the world's loveliest spots, where beautiful beaches and superb weather offer a fabulous Sun Break.

Fare shows in Canadian Funds and includes connecting flight to Seattle.

Sun Break is an exclusive trade mark of Western Airlines, and suggests how to enjoy a vacation where the sun spends the winter.

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# Fountain Saved

ROME (Reuters) — The Italian government has moved to protect the famed Trevi Fountain after offers from a Texas oilman, a banker, and an American film company to buy the palace next door, it was disclosed Saturday. Officials in Rome said a step, the government may buy the palace itself. Indignant Romans have been protesting ever since real estate agents advertised asking \$6,500,000 for the palace, needed to buy the palace and which houses the Trevi for any alterations. As a final

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## Arms Sale Opposed

LONDON (Reuters) — The Africa Bureau Saturday called on the British government to stop selling arms to South Africa.

## ROBERTS PASS, BANFF, KELLOWNA

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June including Portland Park of Home, Wyoming National Park, Grand Teton, Bryce, and Zion Canyon. Salt Lake City. Members only, membership \$100 a year. New members always welcome. Your own island charter bus. Perry charges, excellent hotels, twin beds. Also 1-day trips for 1963, phone for itineraries. CAPITAL CITY TRAVEL CLUB EV 4-1600



## 18th Century Gem

# Mexico Treasures Ancient Village That Silver Built

TAXCO, Mexico — Take a quaint little village right out of the 18th century, perch it on a silver mine a mile high in the Sierra Madre, transport it intact down the corridors of time, and you have the Taxco of today.

The town of silver appears as an incredible living tapestry in red tile, dazzling white plaster, cobblestone, brilliant bougainvillea and cobalt sky set against the green verdure of the mountain slope to which it clings.

Canadians can span the centuries to ancient Taxco by flying to Mexico City in just a few hours by Canadian Pacific Airlines jet, then less than three hours by bus or hired car to the mountain retreat.

Its origins dating back to the days of the Aztec-conquering Cortes early in the 16th century, Taxco was just another mountain hamlet dozing in the sun until a Spaniard from France, Jose de la Borda, discovered silver there in the 18th century and proceeded to mine it for \$30,000,000.

In appreciation of this stroke of fortune, la Borda devoted \$5,000,000 and 20 years to the creation in Taxco of one of the most exquisite cathedrals in the western world.

Fashioned of pink rock, delicately carved with myriad frescoes, the church of San Sebastian and Santa Prisca rears its slender towers over the central plaza of Taxco.

In this magnificent place of worship are 18 altars brought from the Philippines to Vera Cruz on the famous ship Noa

Noa, then hauled 385 miles overland by oxcart.

Fashioned from rose-toned "cancera" rock, the cathedral glows warmly in the sunlight and basks majestically in floodlight splendor after dark.

As the silver mines began to play out, Taxco declined until an American, William Spratling, realized that a new rich vein was to be discovered running through the pockets of tourists and other customers for well-designed silver articles.

So in the thirties he revived the historic silver craft which brought Taxco to life again. Now there are numerous thriving silver "tallies" or silver craft factories, and the main streets abound with shops featuring their artistic products fashioned from the pure native silver still being mined under the town.

## NATIONAL MONUMENT

Picturesque Taxco, a colorful page right out of Mexican history, has now been declared a national monument and is preserved in its centuries' old design. It is not only a treasury of the silversmith's art, but a visual delight to the most jaded of tourists.

The village of winding cobbled streets is 100 miles from Mexico City via excellent roads.

# Liechtenstein Tiny Haven From Turmoil

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — There's no railroad station in this capital of the principality of Liechtenstein. International trains pass through the country but don't stop. Liechtenstein has no daily newspapers, no airports, no customs officials, no army.

With 17,125 residents, Liechtenstein is a cozy country that has survived the wars and turmoil that have swept Europe for centuries.

The Liechtensteins have no developed tourist attractions. "You're welcome to come here," said farmer Gunter Vogt, "but we don't go out of our way to get you here."

## CENTRE OF EUROPE

Liechtenstein lies in the centre of Europe. Covering 62 square miles, it stretches 17 miles north to south and about seven miles east to west at its widest point. Switzerland and Austria are immediate neighbors.

Liechtenstein's specialty is the registration of foreign companies whose directors need not reside in this country of reasonable taxes. No list of these is ever published, discretion being part of the service offered. Government officials say 5,000 to 6,000 such firms are signed up here for an annual fee of \$100-\$150 each.

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## Guide To Monaco

If you're planning a visit to Europe and toying with the idea of a side trip to Monaco you can have a preview of the tiny principality next Sunday when Princess Grace does a Jacqueline Kennedy on CBC TV and acts as guide-narrator in an hour-long filmed special devoted to her domain. The former Grace Kelly, seen here on ramparts of palace overlooking principality, will show the oceanic museum, the private zoo and, of course, the royal palace. She will be accompanied part of the time by her husband, Prince Ranier, and their two children.

## No Bourbon In Bourbon

BOURBON, Ind. (AP) — There's no bourbon in Bourbon — sold by the lot, legally that is.

The American Legion post's request for a permit has been turned down by the county alcoholic beverage board.

## Safe Landing

SEATTLE (AP) — A United Air Lines passenger plane carrying 44 persons landed safely at Seattle-Tacoma airport Saturday after turning back from Portland because of trouble with a landing gear light switch.

## HAWAIIAN KING HOTEL WAIKIKI

All units 4-room suites with private balconies.

- Complete kitchen, maid service
- Carport, elevator
- 24-hour switchboard telephone
- Swimming pool, tropical setting
- Free Maid Inspections
- Canadian Dollar at Par
- \$13.00 and up—daily
- Monthly discount as high as 55% for a minimum 30-day stay.

Write 417 Nohonani Street, Honolulu, Phone 538451

## Centigrade Unpopular

LONDON (UPI) — A question tabled in Parliament Friday asked the air ministry whether it was to return to exclusive use of Fahrenheit temperatures now Common Market talks are over.

## New twist

## See South Africa yourself!

YOU be the one to tell the travellers' tales... to add the greatest travel adventure of all to your experience.

Pictures and stories won't do. You have to see for yourself the vast game reserves, tribal villages, diamond and gold mines, fabulous mountains and wild coastline, the gay resorts and ultra-modern cities of this wonderful Land of Contrast.

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FIRMO-LIFT... the transforming beauty treatment! Two co-ordinated preparations in this special package include the regular 4-oz. size Firmo-Lift Lotion, plus Salon Treatment Oil at no extra cost. Created to be used together, this helpful pair assist remarkably to smooth out wrinkles and a lax skin; to lift and firm contours of the face and throat.

Special, both for \$5.00

Call EV 2-7141 and ask for the Order Line to have your Firmo-Lift Lotion delivered to your home.

EATON'S—Tulhies, Main Floor, Phone EV 5-7141

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Empress over the shorter Polar Route to Amsterdam,

a charming city with convenient connections to all of Europe's great cities—even more exciting and colorful during the off-season. You can choose from exciting low cost tours... visit extra cities at no extra fare. Fly now—pay later, only \$58 down. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

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*Sail a Happy Ship*

## aboard a Happy ship...

And enjoy happy Thrift Season savings!

"We found adventure aboard a Holland-America 'happy ship' — an adventure in good living... in fine food, expertly served; in superb surroundings and pleasant company; in fun and relaxation... and we saved in the bargain!"

Adventure aboard a "happy ship" soon. Ask your Travel Agent about happy roundtrip savings to Southampton, Le Havre and Rotterdam.

\*\*\*\*\*

Take your pick of 4 special Thrift-time sailings to the flower festivals of Europe:

From New York: MAASDAM, April 1,  
ROTTERDAM, April 16,  
NIEUW AMSTERDAM, April 23.

From Montreal/Quebec: RYNDAM, April 14.  
\*\*\*\*\*

From HALIFAX — RYNDAM: Feb. 28, March 20  
From New York 2 days earlier.

From NEW YORK: The great Liners ROTTERDAM, NIEUW AMSTERDAM, STATENDAM; and the popular MAASDAM and RYNDAM.

PAY LATER PLAN AVAILABLE.

Holland-America Line  
640 Burrard St., Suite 204, Vancouver.

Whether you relax best with lively companions and thrilling exercise, or stretched out in luxurious languor, the pleasure-loving flagship Homeric is your ship. Let yourself go with this host superb, for 6 glorious days of pampering Continental hospitality, gourmet menus, frolic or rest on vast decks and beautiful lounges. The ship is fully air-conditioned. Arrive rested and rarin' to go, with a new lease on life! But book now for the choicest accommodations.

Luxury in First and Tourist Class

From Montreal and Quebec

to LE HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON and CUXHAVEN

Apr. 11, 30\*; May 21;  
June 9, 28; July 17;  
Aug. 10, 29;  
Sept. 16; Oct. 5.

\*Shortened

Ask about Home Lines' special

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\$75 lbs. or 23 cu. feet free baggage allowance on all sailings, either class, 10% discount on round trips in off-season.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT TODAY!

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# EATON'S Tuesday! CANADA-WIDE 149 DAY

Wait for it!  
Watch for it!  
Save with it!

It's coming... the day wise shoppers wait for! Watch your newspapers Monday night and Tuesday morning for complete details... then be down early to get your share of this month's exciting bargains!

An opportunity to buy all your Valentine gifts at special savings!

Remember, you can use your EATON account to take advantage of all the special 149 day values... so plan to shop Tuesday at EATON'S.

## EATON'S Sets the Young Sophisticate Pace with the *seventeen* Show

Saturday, Feb. 16th, at 9:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Exciting, new-as-Spring styles from EATON'S and the pages of "Seventeen," the bright girl's favourite fashion magazine! There'll be the "Denim Look," "Country Cousin Casuals" for city slickers, and a host of other impact-makers, worn by 17 graduates of EATON'S Young Sophisticate Charm School. Loads of prizes, including choice of a "Seventeen" ensemble for some lucky girl at each showing... a visit with "Miss Canada"... and dozens of fashions you can try on, after the show.

Admission by Ticket Only  
Tickets are FREE—get yours NOW in EATON'S Sportswear Department.



### seventeen



Note to  
Early  
Risers

Special  
"Early Bird"  
prizes at  
the 9:15  
a.m. show!



Special Guest

"Miss Canada"  
Nina Holden

Victoria's own "Miss Canada" will tell you what to expect and how to prepare for the coming "Miss Victoria" contest... plus precious hints on winning ways to beauty.

## Add Springtime Freshness to Your Wardrobe with New Accessory Fashions You'll Find Only at EATON'S GLENEATON and *Eatonia*

EATON'S own branded lines point the way to Spring and to some of the wisest investments of your clothing budget! Top-notch designing, selected materials and proven workmanship. All EATON brands are tested for quality and checked for value—then priced to satisfy the thriftiest of shoppers. Shop with assurance... buy EATON'S own brands.



### Our Own GLENEATON Print Overblouses

... are all a skirt could ask for! Made from easy-to-care-for fabrics, these blouses are ready to go anywhere... with anything... any time of the year.

#### "Miracle" Crepe

Printed overblouse with short, cuffed sleeves, slits on each side at waist, button front with "Johnny" collar. Lovely fresh prints in black/white, beige/goldtone, lime/green. Sizes 12 to 18.  
EATON Price, each 3.98

#### "Estron" Acetate

A monotone printed overblouse with short, cuffed sleeves and contour waistline. Black "Dacron" band around waist with tiny bow accent. Semi-scoop neckline. Black/brown, black/grey, black/blue. Sizes 12 to 20.  
EATON Price, each 5.98

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Treat Yourself to Sheer Delight!

#### GLENEATON Gossip Nylons

Flattery at its finest, in these dress sheer seamless mesh hose, made specially for EATON'S. Choose this season's shades—Burnt Sugar, Tender Beige—sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Save more by buying 3 pairs.

EATON Price, pair 98¢  
3 pairs 2.95

#### GLENEATON Mesh or Plain

Take your choice... seamless mesh or seamless plain knit nylons with reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in flattering shades—Tender Beige, Burnt Sugar.

EATON Price, pair 1.19  
3 pairs for 3.50

#### GLENEATON Silk Scarves

This is the year of the scarf! Colourful accent on dress or sweater, as well as coats. Large florals on water-repellent silk satin. Approx. 31" square.

EATON Price, each 3.00

EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories,  
Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### For Comfort and Colour *Eatonia* Sweaters

Stock the top half of your separates wardrobe with our own "Eatonia" botany sweaters! The classic styling makes them easy to mix and match and they're whipped up in confectionery colours, including blue, red, beige, brown, green, navy and black. Choose your favourite now—buy for Valentine gift-giving, too! Sizes 36 to 44 in the group.

#### Short-Sleeved Pullover

EATONIA Value, each 5.98

#### Long-Sleeved Pullover

EATONIA Value, each 6.98

#### Long-Sleeved Cardigan

EATONIA Value, each 7.98

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Fashion... with a flair for fit GLENEATON "Gossip" Shoes

In fashion... Gossips are more than shoes... they're accessories designed in the smartest shapes to add new grace to every costume. In fit... Gossips' combination last gives gap-free—heel-to-toe comfort. Shown here, a few from our new Spring collections. Sizes 5 to 10 in several widths to meet your individual requirements. EATON Price, pair 19.95



A. Cut-Out... blue or black calf pump with illusion heels, plain toe. Cut-out design on sides.

B. Louis... black patent pump with perforation design on vamp. High or illusion heels.

C. Karen... brown or black calf pump with moccasin vamp styling and stacked heels.

D. Janet... red calf pump with shadow antiquing and cut-out design on vamp. Illusion heels.

E. Tawnee... a beige calf pump with shadow antiquing and stacked heels.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141

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Phone EV 2-7141... Ask for the ORDER LINE

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## Eye Bank Dividend

## Ronald's D-Day



## Led to See-Day

By MIKE GADSBY

For Ronald O'Brien, the Sixth of June was a personal D-Day.

On that day in 1962 he entered Jubilee Hospital for an operation destined to restore normal sight to his nearly-dark left eye.

Ronald was about to receive a corneal transplant, a simple operation whereby the cornea from a healthy eye is removed and sewn into an eye with a damaged cornea.

The cornea is the transparent outer layer through which light enters the eye. A scarred or otherwise damaged cornea can cause fogged vision or complete loss of sight.

Ten years ago, when Ronald was five, a small cloud began forming in the centre of his left eye, obstructing the cornea.

His vision began to dim until he could only distinguish light and dark, leaving him with only one good eye, thus destroying his depth perception.

This meant great difficulty in reading and studying and a disadvantage in playing sports. It also left his overworked right eye tired and strained most of the time.

Last June 6 he entered hospital for the delicate operation. Three weeks later, Dr. D. P. North, a Victoria eye surgeon, removed the bandages and pronounced the operation a success.

This year Ronald made the basketball team. He also finds it easier to study and read. His eye is now nearly normal and is continuing to improve.

One of the first things his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond O'Brien, 1321 Finlayson, did to show their appreciation was donate their eyes to the Eye Bank of Canada.

Ronald was one of 48 Canadians who had sight restored through the Eye Bank last year.

The operation is simple and rarely unsuccessful, but the real fight against corneal disease is waged on the waiting list of the Eye Bank.

The Eye Bank keeps a list of people suffering from corneal ailments, and the rise of a name to the top of this list seems interminably slow to a blind person.

The waiting period is heartbreaking. Every day hundreds of Canadians die with healthy eyes which they take with them to the grave, oblivious of the fact that someone could regain their vision with these same eyes.

Donating one's eyes after death may not seem a pleasant thought, but hundreds of once-blind Canadians attest to the good it can do. Eye donation cards can be obtained from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1609 Blanshard.

The most wonderful thing about the gift is that it can go on forever. When the transplant has been completed the cornea grows in and becomes part of the eye. Thus the cornea can be donated to another blind person when the new owner dies. The process can go on indefinitely.

Food Stall  
Open  
Saturday

Surplus Food Stall for needy families in the Greater Victoria area will be open on Saturday.

Mrs. E. K. Harper, 5885 Patricia Bay Highway, stall convener, asked yesterday for anyone who can contribute food to the operation, to telephone her at GR 6-1750, to arrange for pickup.

ERIC CHARMAN  
... seeks nomination

## Pipes, Machinery

Contracts  
Won  
By VMD

Two important pipe and machinery contracts worth a total of \$800,000 have been won by Victoria Machinery Depot.

Harold Husband, president of VMD, said the contracts will mean work for 80 to 90 men beginning in March.

Biggest project is a contract for \$500,000 in oil refinery process equipment. It was won against world-wide competition, including that of Germany and Japan.

VMD will also make about four miles of 30 and 32-inch diameter steel water pipe in a \$300,000 contract.

Mr. Husband said the oil process equipment will be built for a New Zealand refinery.

It is being erected by a consortium of oil companies for the New Zealand Refining Co. Ltd.

VMD will produce the majority of the heat-exchanger equipment for the new plant.

The contract follows the completion of a large project at VMD for Australian oil refineries.

Work will start some time in March at VMD's Bay Street plant and will be completed in August. The highly-skilled work will employ 40 to 50 men for the period.

Work on the steel-pipe contract will begin immediately steel stock arrives. Mr. Husband said.

Field Trip Today  
For Botany Group

A field trip will be made by the botany section of the Victoria Natural History Society starting from the Monterey parking lot at 1:30 p.m. today.

Purpose of the trip will be to identify trees and shrubs in the Prospect Lake area.

The society's nature house at Francis Park will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

At the regular meeting in the Douglas Building cafeteria at 8 p.m. Tuesday, R. York Edwards, biologist of the parks branch, recreation and conservation department of the provincial government, will be guest speaker.

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## Walking with Wife

Elderly Sidney Man  
Killed on Highway

A woman watched her elderly husband die at the side of the Patricia Bay Highway after he was hit by a car near Queens Avenue at Sidney last night.

The accident victim was wearing dark clothing and was killed almost instantly while walking with his wife along the highway.

George L. Mann, 78, 10012 Third Street, Sidney, was dead on arrival in Rest Haven Hospital.

He and Mrs. Mann, according to a witness, had just walked up Queens and crossed the highway. They were walking south on the highway.

Sidney RCMP said the man's body was carried about 40 feet before it landed on the gravel shoulder. There were dents on the front of the car's right fender and bonnet. The windshield was cracked.

The elderly pedestrian was struck from behind, about 200 feet from Queens Avenue intersection.

Driver of the car that struck Mr. Mann was identified as Bernard Brackenbury, 8675

Fourth Street. He was just returning from taking his children to a basketball game when the accident happened.

"A thing like this sure hits you," he said. "I didn't see him. I hadn't been out of the house more than 10 minutes."

He said blinding lights of oncoming ferry traffic made it difficult to see.

Mrs. Mann was walking on the shoulder of the road while her husband walked on the pavement, she told Sidney volunteer Fire Chief Arthur Gardner.

Andrew Holmes of 2193 Queens was first on the accident scene.

"It's very, very dark on the highway right there, without street-lights," Mr. Holmes said.

## Lights Spotted Form

He was driving from his home to Sidney when his headlights suddenly picked up a form lying on the road.

"Just as I averted and started to stop I noticed another car," he said.

"I stopped and saw an elderly man lying on the ground."

"He appeared to be unconscious and the only injury seemed to be a scrape on his head," Mr. Holmes said.

After telling the man not to move the victim, Mr. Holmes drove to his business at Sidney, the nearest telephone, and called an ambulance and police.

He returned to the accident scene. The man appeared to be still unconscious when he placed him in the ambulance and he was taken to Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney, he said.

M. R. Griffith, 10233 Patricia Bay Highway, was driving a school bus north on the highway and passed the scene seconds before the accident.

"I saw them cross the highway and start walking along the wrong side of the road. They were wearing dark clothing," he said.

Sidney RCMP said last night an inquest has been tentatively set for Monday evening.

Mr. Mann was the second pedestrian killed and the third traffic fatality south of the Malahat since the beginning of the year.

Mr. Mann is survived by his wife, Gertrude; a son, Sgt. William Mann of the Canadian Army in Gagetown, N.B., and a married daughter, Lillian, Trenton, Ont.

## Conservative

Charman  
Seeks  
Nomination

By JACK FREY

Eric Charman, who arranged the gigantic Memorial Arena meeting which sparked the 1958 landslide victory of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, will try to unseat MP A. DeB. McPhillips as the Tory candidate for the April 8 election.

The 30-year-old Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce president said yesterday he will seek the Conservative nomination in the Victoria federal riding.

His announcement came on the heels of reports from Ottawa that Mr. McPhillips is seen as a likely replacement for Works Minister E. Dave Fulton in the federal cabinet.

## LIBERALS MEET

Victoria Liberals last night called an "extraordinary general meeting" of ward members to be held at Liberal Headquarters, 1322A Government Street, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

It was called after acknowledgement by party officials of an ever-widening rift in the Liberal camp, and may be an effort to smooth over the differences.

## BIFT

The rift apparently started months ago when Oak Bay Liberals backed retired naval officer David W. Gross for the Victoria riding nomination in the coming election, while Victoria Liberals favored city lawyer Foster Isherwood as the candidate.

Victoria Progressive Conservatives will hold their nominating convention in Holyrood House, 2315 McBride, at 8 p.m., Feb. 26. Esquimalt-Saanich NDP will nominate Thursday, with blind author John Windsor's hat in the ring.

## BACK AGAIN

Two lawyers have been named as returning officers. Edmond J. de St. Jorre for the Victoria riding and John S. Davies for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding. Both held the same jobs in the last election.

Mr. McPhillips told the Colonist from Ottawa yesterday that he had not heard of Mr. Charman's intention to oppose him in the nomination meeting.

## ANYONE CAN FILE

"I propose to let my name stand," he said, adding that anyone else who is qualified can also file nomination papers.

The only suggestion that he may receive a cabinet post was "in the newspaper comment," said Mr. McPhillips.

Mr. Charman, president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and a partner in a city real estate firm, said he will "make no effort to get elected" if he wins the Tory nomination.

## YOUNG ENOUGH

He said his views do not reflect the thinking or opinions of the non-political Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He said he believed he was

Seen  
In  
Passing

Jack Clark showing spring seeds. (He is the owner of a garden and feed store and lives at 136 Wellington with his wife, Flora. His hobbies are golf and gardening.) . . . Douglas Kirk saying he was sorry he couldn't get there . . . Griff Layne taking a scenic cruise . . . Margaret Strachan having her picture taken . . . Roy Eldridge, Ken Nordlinger and Bill Purdy wondering why they signed on with their leader . . . Elmer Hoffman getting a trophy saying he was the "best" in the world . . . Bill Walker enjoying a co-worker's change of fortune . . . Margaret McElraith making an appointment.

JACK CLARK

Interference Denied  
In High-Rise Fight

One Saanich councillor criticized Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane last night, and another said the Cadboro Bay high-rise apartment situation is getting out of hand. Mr. Macfarlane rejected charges that he was interfering in a matter that didn't concern him.

Prompted by charges of lawyer-promoter Robert Price—involved in a high-rise rezoning application—that he should stay out of the issue, Mr. Macfarlane countered:

"I'm not going to be intimidated. I have a duty as an elected member of the legislature for this area to be concerned with its preservation and best use of its natural advantages."

## SURPRISED

"I'm surprised that any citizen should consider it unwarranted intrusion on the part of an elected member of the legislature to concern himself with the problems of the future of the community," he said.

"If Mr. Price thinks he has a good scheme which will benefit the whole community and add to the amenities of the area, why should he worry if a university planning board is set up?"

"He should not be concerned with my interest, which is good over-all planning for the university and area," Mr. Macfarlane said.

But Coun. Robert Ostler suggested last night that the M.L.A. is "about six months too late

## OUT OF HAND

"Further, he must know that Oak Bay has also zoned the property on the corner of Henderson and Cedar Hill Crossroad for a shopping centre and service station development."

Coun. Hugh Curtis, however, thought that the controversy is getting out of hand.

"I agree with the opinion that there is a great deal of emotionalism involved," he said.

"Mr. Macfarlane's interest

with his concern for it to have any real ring of sincerity."

"As an elected representative of the Oak Bay riding, I am quite sure that he realizes his own municipality has already zoned that portion of the perimeter of the university that lies within Oak Bay for apartment development," said Coun. Ostler.

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## Young Victorians Fill New Coffee-House

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Young Victorians last night flocked to the opening of a basement coffee house which many of them hope will become a long-needed centre for intellectual and social companionship.

Within less than an hour after the new coffee house, The Secret, opened its doors more than 100 persons, most of them young, clean-cut and impeccably dressed, went

into the spacious basement occupied by the club.

They found plenty of room at lightweight chairs and tables scattered through the dimly-lit room decorated with chianti bottles, travel posters, abstract designs and two or three neatly-lettered signs reading Positively No Liquor.

From a small alcove by the door coffee and light refreshments were dispensed and from the centre of one side of the room projected a small

stage bearing four stools, a piano, a microphone, and, at intervals, performers.

Andrew Wade, one of the five Victoria University proprietors of the coffee house, said it is hoped to present folk-singing, jazz, poetry readings and perhaps short plays in the new establishment.

The coffee house will open its doors at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and entertainment will be prearranged for 9:15 and 11 p.m. It is hoped there

will be informal audience participation at other times.

Opening night start were the Wayfarers, a young Victoria folk-singing group.

Mr. Wade said the idea for the coffee house was hatched about 3½ weeks ago by its five proprietors in the Victoria University cafeteria.

How do the proprietors of The Secret hope to make a go of it when the last Victoria coffee house, The Scene, folded?

For one thing, said Mr. Wade, the rapid expansion of Victoria University will supply an increasing market for coffee-house relaxation.

For another, the proprietors of The Scene did it for a living.

He didn't say, but others present did, that The Scene hired professional entertainment and charged four times the 50-cent admission charged by The Secret.

"It's about time they had

something like this," said first-night visitor Patrick Thomas, a teacher at Esquimalt High School. Such a place, where a person could drop in for only part of an evening at a reasonable price, had long been needed.

He said the physical layout of The Secret was more spacious and better than that of such Vancouver coffee houses as The Question Mark, The Black Spot, and The Inquisition.

Victoria university student

Daniel O'Brien said The Secret provides a long-needed place where a young man can take a girl, if she is less than 21, or go if he is underage himself, without drinking or running afoul of the law.

He said a coffee house also provides a necessary outlet for musical and literary talent. And it was inexpensive.

Proprietors of The Secret, besides Mr. Wade, are Terry Borsman, Harold Hoodless, John Mathers and Tim Price.



While young Victoria residents relax in the audience, Rick Anderson plucks a guitar and sings a folk song at last night's opening of The Secret.

a basement coffee house in downtown Victoria. The club is run by five first- and second-year Victoria University students.—(Robin Clarke.)



## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will give a luncheon at Government House for the wives of the members of the Executive Council, on Wed., Feb. 13.

On Thursday Mrs. Pearkes will attend a coffee party given by the wives of the deputy ministers in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. That afternoon, Sir John Wedgwood, will call on the Lieutenant-Governor.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes have issued invitations for a post debutante dance to be held at Government House on Feb. 23. Invitations were sent to the 1962 debutantes as well as those girls who were chosen as queen of various events and festivals throughout the province.

### From Rainy River

Miss Lynn Boyd of Rainy-River, Ontario, will be staying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ellis, 488 1/2 Admirals Road, for a two-week visit.

## Even the Tip Too Costly

By JULIE CLARK

If you are in Ottawa alone and if you are seeking a light snack, what ever you do, don't be misled and enter the Grill at the Chateau Laurier.

Pie and coffee, a hamburger at the most, was all I felt I could manage after a busy day. I asked the extremely blasé elevator girl where one could eat besides the main dining room, on the assumption that the dining room would obviously be the most elegant of the Hotel's eateries.

See mentioned the cafeteria and then mumbled something about the Grill. I said the Grill sounded just fine and inquired its whereabouts. Her rather offhand manner used when referring to it, I took for pure snobbery. But I didn't care, I would eat in the most humble of grills as long as it was contained in the building and I didn't have to venture into the cold night.

### INNOCENT ABROAD

I turned to the right and walked down the stairs. In front of me were doors framing the dimly-lit interior of an extremely posh dining room. Why I didn't turn around can only be put down to sheer stupidity and fear of appearing the innocent abroad that I was. On thinking it over I'm sure I appeared more of an innocent than ever by facing the fray and seeing the whole embarrassing mess through to the bitter end. The whole hour and a half of it.

**NIGHTMARE**  
The maitre d' seemed slightly surprised when I said there was only myself. As I hadn't yet realized the full magnitude of my mistake I wondered at his hesitancy. But like all night mares, the situation went from bad to worse.

I was greeted by an army of waiters, each with different rank and duty, ushered to an intimate table, all too obviously meant for two and presented with the menu.

Fortunately my waiter was an elderly, but charming, Frenchman. One who suggested a faint father image, plenty of savoir faire, but underneath not unused to helping little girls lost in the storm. Perhaps the Chateau keeps him for that very purpose. Surely many people, young girls not excepted, must walk into the Grill unaware of its true character.

A salad, the lightest item on the menu was selected and I settled back to making the best of a bad situation. As the distinguished looking gentle-

men and ladies in long evening dress began to fill up the tables, I noticed a dance floor in the centre of the room and finally the orchestra on the stage.

The waiter made some ridiculous remark about the lack of a gentleman to whirl me around the dance floor, which increased my discomfort considerably.

### LOFTY SOLITUDE

In lofty solitude I struggled to create an aura of semi-interesting boredom with my surroundings. "Of course I dine at the Canadian Grill every time I'm sent to Ottawa on some important mission."

The lightest French pastry on the tray was chosen for my discriminating taste. By this time, I realized with horror I would have to figure out the tip. My mind bogged, as always, at percentage. When in doubt, better to leave too much than too little, is mine, and the sucker's motto.

Suddenly, another horror was thrust upon me in the form of a finger bowl. I discreetly tried to look around to observe this object in use. The only one I could see had a table napkin thrown over it with casual aplomb.

### THE STRAIN

No matter how silly it looks, I reasoned this thing must be finished in style. By this time, not only my body had become weak with the strain, but my mind was suffering too. With a grand flourish I pocketed the change and left the bill for the kindly waiter, who suddenly appeared and whisked it away, with a gracious bow.

The next evening I sufficed with a chocolate bar, not because I was broke, but just because I couldn't face the elevator girl again. I couldn't give her the satisfaction of knowing I was turning to the left for the cafeteria instead of the right towards the Grill.



Hal and Jean Mather, left, will give an exhibition of dancing at the 12th annual Symphony Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, Feb. 15. Pictured looking at a preview of the dancing are, from left to right, Mrs. J. A. Hutchison,

Mrs. Hugh Clarke, Mrs. George Faydd and Mrs. Yvonne Savannah. The ball, sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee, will be cabaret style.

### Local Council

## Economic Situation Reviewed

Reporting for the economics and taxation committee at the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women held at the Public Library earlier in the week, Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs brought out four points important to the overall picture today.

She said first, prosperity is induced by freer trade: heavy subsidies lead to economic chaos and in international relations can be damaging; Canadian products must compete in the markets of a rapidly shrinking world; Canadian high standard of living can only be justified by maintaining increased productivity.

A glaring example of subsidy chaos is the government policy on butter, Mrs. Coombs said. "Taxes (paid by people who have to substitute cheaper margarine for butter) are being used to give a subsidized price of 64 cents a pound to dairy farmers. Consumers pay 52 cents a pound for purchase from federal government stocks; this 12-cent subsidy cost taxpayers \$19,000,000 in the first four months of 1962. At the same time, stocks (stored at taxpayers' expense) have increased by 40,000,000 pounds."

This is one example of the chaos which results from enforced price rigidity, Mrs. Coombs added.

In the matter of taxation, Mrs. Coombs pointed out that the present policy would seem to show necessity for halting inflation: incentive, enterprise and initiative, heavily discouraged that it has a seriously

damaging effect on the supply of savings and formation of capital; misdirection of resources; initially, progressive taxation aimed to do away with the very inequality it in fact creates.

Mrs. D. M. Cox reported on the first year progress in the study of the Indian situation and briefly outlined some of the highlights of the report made by the Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Com-

### ST. AIDAN'S TEA

Hearts and cupid will provide the setting for St. Aidan's Valentine tea on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. G. MacLeod will welcome guests with Mrs. E. Cook, president of the UCW.

### ST. JOSEPH'S LA

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. at the hospital. Final plans will be made for the bridge tea and party to be held Feb. 14.

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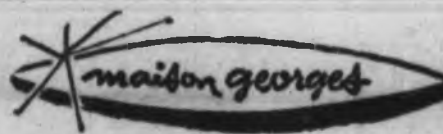


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### Hartnell Sun-Drenched

LONDON (Reuters) — Vivid silks dominated royal dressmaker Norman Hartnell's spring and summer collections that were designed after Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe for her current South Pacific tour.

Sun-drenched yellows, from orange to citron, vivid turquoise, jade, violet and magenta, blazed through the silks.

Silks were knee-length and jackets extended to the hip.

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JEWELERS

### Mocking-Birds Awakened Her

FULFORD—Back home and sitting on top of the world in Mrs. Helen Hippiely who has been spending a holiday at Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Hippiely was greatly taken with the beautiful hummingbirds, especially one of a purple hue. And the mockingbirds with their glorious singing were her alarm clock each morning.

## VALENTINE Smorgasbord

Thursday, Feb. 14th—From 6 p.m. in the Candlelit Crystal Ballroom. Dancing 7-10 p.m.

Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies served continental buffet style.

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Bessie Tang, left, in a ceremonial Chinese dress, is pictured with May Wong and Maye Lum, also in Chinese dress. They will take part in the parade of costumes from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and again at 2:30 p.m.



Beverley Bray and Dorothy Best, pupils of Adeline Duncan, will dance the fast moving Highland Fling at the festival.



It is not hard to guess the nation this costume represents. Pat Shea models as a Canadian bride in a bell-skirted gown of white silk organza with lace and diamante applique. A white petal rose holds her pouff veil.



Shushan Egoyan will be dressed in Egyptian costume for the festival. Her necklace of gold coins suspended from gold filigree half moons is equivalent of a girl's dowry in Egypt. This particular necklace is about as large as they come and could only be owned by a very rich woman.

## IODE Festival of 1963

The Municipal Chapter of the IODE with the help of primary chapters will undertake another giant project this year, The Festival of 1963. The theme, "Rhapsody of Exotic Costumes," will be a display of national dress from many lands.

Something new has been added this year. There will be a French Shop stocked with next-to-new clothes, all freshly cleaned.

Mrs. George R. Parkes will open the affair at 11 o'clock in the morning in Club Sirocco on Saturday, Feb. 16. Lunch will be served at noon and tea in the afternoon.

One of the highlights of the day will be the drawing for a \$500 Canada Savings Bond at 5:30. An auction sale will be held between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Stalls will include home cooking, old curiosity, aprons, novelties, jams, jellies and candy. There will also be a delicatessen.

Miss Christine McNab is general convener.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, social editor,  
and Julie Clark  
Photos by Ted Shackelford



Theresa Gales in Italian costume and Adele Nelson in Polish dress will be dancing and making music in the costume parade. Both girls are members of the School of Theatrical Arts.



Members of the Theatrical School of Arts, Jane Bowering, left, and Pam Meager, will be in Hawaiian costumes for their hula dance in the costume parade.





Miss Grey Cup, Ottawa's Renata Pikelis, admires a Valentine's card of fragrant hyacinths and red Valentine hearts especially designed for her.—(Malak.)

## Fresh Flowers For Valentine

Confused about love? Most everybody is. Even the historians can't decide who is responsible for the holiday for lovers . . . Valentine's Day. Some of the books state that we celebrate because of the mating customs of our feathered friends. That sounds a little cynical, for everyone knows that love is not strictly for the birds. Other sources say that we should thank the Romans for the lovely custom of gift-giving on this special day.

Really, it makes little difference who started the whole holiday for saluting lovers. The important thing is that Valentine's Day is nearly here again.

If the Romans played a part in the origin of this holiday, then it is safe to assume that flowers were used in their celebration of it. In ancient Rome, posies were used consistently on feast days and especially when the goddess of love was honored. These days, then, when your man gives you a Valentine's Day bouquet, he is saluting you in a romantic and memorable way that has survived all change through the ages. Valentine's cards are made to be worn in the hair, at the waist or on the wrist for teenage dances; shoulder corsages for wives and mothers.

To assist tongue-tied Romans, the Florists' Telegraph Delivery has created corsages for lovers. Flowers make it easy for a lady to know who loves her. At one time, it was a lot more difficult to discern. Fair maidens used to dine on eggs stuffed with salt and then settled down to dream of their lovers. This undoubtedly caused memorable nightmares and questionable things. Couples used to hunt sparrows and owls at sunrise. If they caught their birds, they caught their mates.

That sounds like a difficult way to propose. It's so much easier to just send flowers and let love bloom.

### HOME ECONOMICS

Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Foods Room of Oak Bay Senior High School. "New Trends in Home Economics Teaching" is the topic chosen by the home economics teachers. Convener is Mrs. Helen Witt.

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# ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 24, been married less than a year, and I'm ready to give my bride back to her father. Things I once considered cute now get on my nerves. When she used to get mad at me and pout I thought it was darling. Now I'd like to paste her one in the mush and put her lower lip back where it belongs.

Last night we were watching TV. I sat through two hours of real junk because she wanted to watch certain shows. Then I said, "O.K., now I want to see Lassie." She said, "That's not a real dog. It's a person in an animal outfit and I don't want to see it." I insisted on getting the channel so she pulled the plug out of the wall and said, "All right, then let's both read."

I have never hit a woman in my life but I came close that night. Should I talk to her parents?—DUTCH

Dear Dutch: No. Talk to a marriage counselor—together. If you two have been married less than a year you're still in the adjustment period. Maybe you do a few things which irritate her and she retaliates via the boob tube. A professional counselor can provide

you with unbiased and useful advice.

Dear Ann Landers: Are you on vacation or what? Who gave that rotten advice blaming the parents of young boys who get into trouble? And that idiotic phrase from your reader about "robbing a young girl of her maidenhood." He's got to be kidding. In most cases this could scarcely be called a robbery.

During the 11 years I've been a juvenile court officer I've seen dozens of these "innocent little shrinking violets." Most of them at 16 have been with so many boys that they can't remember half their names. When they get into trouble they point a finger at some dumb yokel who had too much to drink so the court takes her word against his.

And what about the tramps who get pregnant intentionally—so they can wring a nice settlement out of a young guy who has rich parents, or a married man who can't afford the publicity.

Since you frequently boast that you print all shades of opinions I'd like to see you print this.—SEEN IT ALL.

Dear Seen: Having a baby out of wedlock is a tough way to make money. This maneuver (extreme, you must agree) is not a favorite of the experienced tramp. Only a young and stupid girl would try it. Incidentally, Bub, vacation or not, every word that appears in this column is written by me. When I do take a vacation the work is done before I leave.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"I've memorized 16 different singing commercials . . . I drives my dad NUTS!"



### Whatever Your Denomination

If preferred, services may be conducted from the church of your choice in your own community, with all the dependability and experience of McCall's trained staff at your side.

**McCALL BROS**

FUNERAL CHAPEL  
1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4405

### CHURCH OFFICERS

Mr. W. T. Straith was elected honorary president and Mrs. Ola Brunwell was elected president of First United Church Choir at the recent annual meeting held in the church. Other officers are Mr. Terry Hicks, first vice-president; Mrs. Molly Watts, second vice-president; Mr. Rino Elverhoy, treasurer; Miss Phyllis Pollard, secretary, and Miss Charlotte Crawford, liaison. The choir is directed by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory.



To Show That You Took Time to Choose Something Different!



### Lounging Pyjamas

Satin brocade lounging pyjamas

\$19<sup>95</sup> to \$24<sup>95</sup>

### KIMONO

Richly embroidered satin

\$12<sup>95</sup> to \$35<sup>95</sup>

### SLIPPERS



Pair, from . . . 98¢ up



### TEA SET

Delight hand embroidery

\$2<sup>95</sup> to \$11<sup>95</sup>

### Luncheon and Banquet Sets

\$5<sup>95</sup> to \$155<sup>95</sup>



BAMBOO PLACE MATS

98¢

- SILK
- LINEN
- HOUSECOATS

**the ORIENT**  
1411 Government Street  
EV 2-4223

## Pretty Personals in fine lingerie

by *Luxite*  
by KAYSER

### FOR YOUR VALENTINE

From our "Calais" collection inspired by the excitement created with our imported French lace. These fine laces mould the bodice and edge the top, front and back, and at the hemline.

Luxurious Satinette fabric, of course, and in spring's newest colors: Tally ho red, shell pink—as pretty as strawberry ice cream, fawn—the new champagne shade, blue grass, black and white.

**SLIPS**—Sizes 32 to 42 including petite, average and tall lengths, from.....\$6.95

**HALF SLIPS**, from.....\$3.95

**MATCHING PANTIE**—Sizes 4, 5, 6.....\$2.50

**NIGHT GOWNS**—Full length, from.....\$6.95  
Waltz length, from.....\$7.95

**PYJAMAS**—Full-length pants, sizes 32 to 36.....\$10.95

**RED JACKETS**.....\$7.95



New Location

1613 DOUGLAS

Next to Miss Frith Millinery

**Mac Meighen**  
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOPPE

Phone

EV 3-8214

Let Mr. Southern bring out the blonde in you with his Personalized Clairol Formulas

This Clairol colour genius uses hairtint with the flair of an artist. He devises breathtaking blends of blonde and dramatic mutations calculated to bring a new beautiful you into focus. So, if you've yearned to be blonde . . . or a different shade of blonde than you are now . . . talk to Mr. Southern . . . Consultations are gratis!

The upkeep? So very easy . . . Clairol touch-ups are reasonable. Come in . . . or call for an appointment now.

### Sale! Stylist Special

Superb Salon Permanent includes cut, creme shampoo, individually styled set . . . all under Mr. Southern's personal supervision.

EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday  
Telephone EV 2-7141 T. EATON CO.



# Bennett Signs for a New Queen

By DON GAIN

Premier Bennett signed his name on the dotted line just after noon Saturday when he took delivery of the newest B.C. Toll Authority ferry Queen of Saanich at a point in Haro Strait approximately halfway between Cordova Bay and San Juan Island.

More than 800 invited guests were present when Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband turned over papers and certificates pertaining to the ship in exchange for the premier's signature.

"I can't say I didn't receive it," the premier said. "Mr. Husband has too many witnesses." The record high February temperature and sparkling sunny skies brought out a

buoyant mood in the gathering of civic, government and business leaders.

"Every improvement possible has been incorporated in the Queen of Saanich," Mr. Husband said. "They appear in the specifications for the next ships and the government expects to get them at the same price."

"The only thing we give away is 'pocket knives to sharpen pencils,'" was the premier's reply later. "The more we buy the cheaper they should get."

"We are glad to have Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes here today, and we now know how important he was in Ottawa," the premier said, "because just as soon as he left everything seems to be collapsing."

"No matter what happens to

Saanich," Mr. Bennett said, "there will still be a ship by that name."

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich presented a plaque from the municipality to be affixed to the ship.

Coun. Joseph Casey of Saanich, referred to by the premier as "Casey at the bat," presented a large framed color photograph of the launching of the new Queen to be hung in the ship. He said a rural Saanich scene would be presented at a later date.

"I am glad the new Queen of Saanich has been launched on a day typical of Saanich weather," Coun. Casey said. "Long may she bring people from the mainland to Saanich. And long may the municipality of Saanich reign."

At the end of the acceptance ceremony Mr. Husband gave the premier a gleaming ship's barometer.

"You see what an easy job I have," Mr. Bennett said, beaming. "The cabinet ministers do all the work and I get all the credit."

The Queen of Saanich and her sister ship Queen of Esquimalt, to be turned over to the government in March by VMD, will augment the ferry service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen and Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo. Both will be operating this summer.

Tenders have been called for two more ferries. Bids are due March 1.

Still another vessel, Queen of the Islands, under construction at Burrard Drydock, will be in operation this summer between Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands.

## Bridge Players

Cameo Bridge  
Scoring Booklets

Are now available for your personal use, or for that club party you're planning. They're FREE, and all you have to do to obtain a supply is to telephone:

EV 3-9128

## VALENTINE'S DAY

ALWAYS A FAVORITE—  
GIFT CHOCOLATES

This Thursday... the young ones and the older ones too, all appreciate that extra little thoughtfulness... a HEART BOX OF CHOCOLATES from WELCH'S on Valentine's Day.

79¢ \$1.45 \$2.85 \$3.85  
\$5.25 \$6.50 \$9.50 \$12.50

Welch's CANDY SHOP

745 FORT ST. EV 3-0422

Newspaper Advertising  
Stimulates Buying

## Red Quits Australia

## Spy Leader Goes Home

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Soviet diplomat Ivan Skripov, "mastermind" of an alleged spy ring, left Australia by air Saturday for Moscow.

Skripov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy here, was ordered Thursday to leave the country within seven days on charges he made "elaborate preparations for espionage."

The Sydney Sun said Friday Skripov's spy network was trying to steal U.S., British, French and Australian defence secrets at the Woomera rocket testing base in South Australia.

The newspaper said Skripov's main assignment, however, was "masterminding" a spy ring trying to ferret out information about a new \$89,000,000 U.S. Navy communications base under construction in northwest Australia.

The Melbourne Herald said security agents are meanwhile continuing their search for the missing "third man" in Skripov's spy ring—the man to whom a high-speed radio transmitter was to have been delivered by a pretty woman.



Waving to circling helicopter, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, at raising of B.C. Toll Authority flag on new ferry Queen of Saanich in Haro Strait Saturday, typifies happy mood of more than 800 guests. —(Don Gain.)

## Macauley Switch-Over

## Master Battle Plan Prepared

By DON MATHESON

Like any commander on the eve of a large combined operation, school principal Arthur Isaacson has the master battle plan ready:

He can probably be excused if he has that feeling that Monday is going to be one of those days... like hectic.

### NEW ROOMS

Eight sparkling new rooms in Macaulay Elementary School's addition finally open at 9 a.m. Monday, which is Principal Isaacson's "M" hour.

The opening brings to an end a program of "shift classes" instituted to handle 530 pupils while the addition was being completed.

### SCHEDULE

They have been going to classes this way:

One-third, or five classes were on regular schedule, 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

One third started at 8:30 a.m. and finished for the day at 12:30 p.m.

The final third started at 12:30 p.m. and finished at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, two-thirds arrive at 9 a.m. and the rest, about 175, at 10 a.m. for one day only.

If all goes well, the first group will have been shuffled into new desks and rooms before the second group arrives. Otherwise, pandemonium.

"We just couldn't put 80 or so students in one room at the same time" to move in and out, Mr. Isaacson suggested.

Obviously, the battle-plan was necessary.

Staff members spent the late hours Friday re-organizing desks and other furniture for Monday's operation.

Everybody turns up at 9 a.m. Tuesday and thereafter. Mr. Isaacson expects three or four more "hectic" days before all is serene again.

In what seems a decided understatement, he admits that the swing shift operation, in effect since Sept. 5, "has been a bit heavy."

Containing washrooms and an enlarged activity room, the eight-classroom addition was contracted on June 20 last year.

But progress of contractors Luney Brothers and Hamilton was held up by soft ground.

Piles had to be driven to form a foundation before construction could continue.

With completion of the addition, resumption of kindergarten classes in the Esquimalt area from March to June is being considered.

The Kindergarten Centre of the four March-June classes.

was forced to close in September for lack of accommodation.

All parents who registered children for kindergarten in the Esquimalt area last May and June have been asked by letter if they want their youngsters considered for one

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST For Your Valentine

Be a special sweetheart... look your prettiest for Valentine's Day with a glamorous, easy to manage

**SALON PERMANENT WAVE**

Make an appointment NOW PHONE GR 7-1815

**FEBRUARY DISCOUNT SALE STILL ON!**

**Margo Beauty Studio**

IN THE SHELBORNE SHOPPING PLAZA

Where Parking is Always Free and Easy

Open Thursday and Friday Till 9 p.m.

Mr. Dick Ruddy, the "on location" rug and upholstery cleaning specialist with the "CARPETORIUM," is presently attending a Specialists' Course sponsored by the National Institute of Rug Cleaners Incorporated, in the U.S.A. Mr. Ruddy, who has had many years of experience in all types of rug and upholstery cleaning, will be returning shortly, bringing to Victoria the latest techniques applicable to all types of rug and upholstery cleaning whether "in plant" or "in home." Watch for the announcement of Mr. Ruddy's return and call him at the Carpetorium at EV 3-2861 regarding any phase of "on location" cleaning.

## No Rules Broken In Blaze

VANCOUVER—Operators of the Willows Hotel in Campbell River, where a Jan. 19 fire claimed four lives, have broken no fire laws, provincial Fire Marshal Paul Nixon has announced.

He said his department has thoroughly investigated the hotel fire and found the hotel had not been ordered to make any modifications or changes because of the fire regulations.

## AGE 65 OR OVER?

MODERN INSURANCE PLAN PAYS YOUR

# SURGICAL AND HOSPITAL BILLS

SURGICAL OPERATIONS • MEDICAL EXPENSES IN HOSPITAL • EXCESS HOSPITAL BILLS

AVAILABLE WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Special New Enrollment Offer to B.C. Senior Citizens:  
**LAST 5 DAYS—OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 14th**

### SECURITY 65 POLICY

UNSOLICITED LETTER FROM SECURITY 65 POLICYHOLDER ENROLLED JUNE, 1963

Dear Sirs:  
I wish to thank your Company, most sincerely, for the help I received in the operations on my eyes and also for paying my hospital bill. I must say I was most pleasantly surprised as I had not expected quite so much help. Now I will close with best wishes for the continued success of your company, and once more my grateful thanks.

Yours sincerely,  
"Security 65 Policy holder"

(Policyholder's name available on request.)

This is just one of many letters.

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**  
If you are not completely satisfied with your policy return it within ten days of delivery and your money will promptly be refunded in full.

**BRITISH PACIFIC**  
Life Insurance Company

ONLY \$4.50 A MONTH

## British Pacific LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

B.P.—Best Protection

Give extra coupon to your husband, wife or friend

**British Pacific LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
1090 GRANVILLE STREET VANCOUVER 2, B.C.

PLEASE PRINT VC 1

Name of Applicant (First Name) (Last Name)

Street Address

City Zone

Date of Birth Male Female

Applicant's Signature

Enclosed is \$4.50 in Cash ☐ Money Order ☐ Cheque ☐

NOTE: Additional monthly premiums of \$4.50 may be paid in advance.

**IF UNDER 65** Please send no details of the wide range of policies available to those under 65 years. ☐

**British Pacific LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
1090 GRANVILLE STREET VANCOUVER 2, B.C.

PLEASE PRINT VC 2

Name of Applicant (First Name) (Last Name)

Street Address

City Zone

Date of Birth Male Female

Applicant's Signature

Enclosed is \$4.50 in Cash ☐ Money Order ☐ Cheque ☐

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24 Daily Colonist  
Sunday, Feb. 10, 1963

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CLASSIFIED RATES  
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TERMS OF PUBLICATION  
The advertiser is responsible for  
the accuracy of the information  
published in this section.

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FALCONER—Born to Mr. and Mrs.  
J. and M. Falconer, a son, 3 lbs.  
and 20 inches, on Feb. 9, 1963.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baier, a son,  
born in Victoria, B.C., on Feb.  
10, 1963.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DAVIS—Passed away suddenly at  
his home, 1245 St. James St.,  
on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963, at  
the age of 74 years, Mr. J. H.  
Davis, of Victoria, B.C., who  
was born in Victoria, B.C., on  
Feb. 10, 1900. He was a member  
of the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club, and was a past president  
of the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club. He was a member of the  
Victoria Golf and Country Club,  
and was a past president of the  
Victoria Golf and Country Club.  
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Golf and Country Club, and was  
a past president of the Victoria  
Golf and Country Club.

LEEDON—In Victoria, B.C., on  
February 9, 1963, at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leedon, a son,  
born in Victoria, B.C., on Feb.  
10, 1963. He was a member of  
the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club, and was a past president  
of the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club. He was a member of the  
Victoria Golf and Country Club,  
and was a past president of the  
Victoria Golf and Country Club.

LOVE—In Victoria, B.C., on  
February 9, 1963, at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Love, a son,  
born in Victoria, B.C., on Feb.  
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the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club, and was a past president  
of the Victoria Golf and Country  
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and was a past president of the  
Victoria Golf and Country Club.

MILLER—In Victoria, B.C., on  
February 9, 1963, at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, a son,  
born in Victoria, B.C., on Feb.  
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the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club, and was a past president  
of the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club. He was a member of the  
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and was a past president of the  
Victoria Golf and Country Club.

MURRAY—In Victoria, B.C., on  
February 9, 1963, at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray, a son,  
born in Victoria, B.C., on Feb.  
10, 1963. He was a member of  
the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club, and was a past president  
of the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club. He was a member of the  
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and was a past president of the  
Victoria Golf and Country Club.

PROCTOR—In Victoria, B.C., on  
February 9, 1963, at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Proctor, a son,  
born in Victoria, B.C., on Feb.  
10, 1963. He was a member of  
the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club, and was a past president  
of the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club. He was a member of the  
Victoria Golf and Country Club,  
and was a past president of the  
Victoria Golf and Country Club.

TURNER—On February 9, 1963, at  
the residence, 1008 Oliver Street,  
Victoria, B.C., a son, born in  
Victoria, B.C., on Feb. 10, 1963.  
He was a member of the Victoria  
Golf and Country Club, and was  
a past president of the Victoria  
Golf and Country Club.

WALLACE—At his residence, 902  
Hastings Road, on February 9,  
1963, at the age of 82 years, Mr.  
J. H. Wallace, of Victoria, B.C.,  
who was born in Victoria, B.C.,  
on Feb. 10, 1900. He was a  
member of the Victoria Golf and  
Country Club, and was a past  
president of the Victoria Golf and  
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WILLIAMS—In Victoria, B.C., on  
February 9, 1963, at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, a son,  
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Victoria Golf and Country Club.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep  
gratitude and thanks to our many  
friends, relatives and neighbors  
for their kind words, messages  
and flowers, and for their presence  
at the funeral of our dear friend  
Mr. J. H. Davis, who passed away  
on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963. We  
are grateful to all who helped  
us in our time of need. The funeral  
was held at the Victoria Funeral  
Home, 1245 St. James St., on  
Friday, Feb. 8, 1963, at 2 p.m.

The family of Mr. J. H. Davis  
wishes to express their appreciation  
to all who attended the funeral  
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COMING EVENTS

LOVER  
COME BACK  
TO THE  
FIVE VALENTINE  
DOOR PRIZES  
which are now being offered  
in the old cash line, you'll get  
a chance to win a prize of  
\$100 each.

PAY \$50 EACH  
and, of course, every other game  
will be a prize of \$50 each.  
In addition, there will be a prize  
of \$100 each.

SURPRISE  
EVERY WINNER  
and for the people who just can't  
wait for the next game, there  
will be a prize of \$100 each.

EVERY GAME'S  
A GOOD NEIGHBOR  
with a prize of \$100 each. In  
addition, there will be a prize  
of \$100 each.

8 P.M. WED. FEB. 13  
Admission: 10¢ Extra Cards 5¢  
Extra Games 10¢  
P.R. BUS DOWN TOWN

IT'S ANOTHER  
OPTIMIST 60-40  
BINGO  
THURSDAY,  
FEB. 14th  
8 P.M.

AT OPTIMIST HOME  
105 Superior Street  
(Take Over Ward Bus)  
KEEP THE DATE OPEN!  
Come Early and Have Fun!  
TICKETS ONLY 50¢

Available at  
VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.  
105 Superior Street  
ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR  
"HELP YOUR PROJECTS"

BINGO  
AT  
BRITANNIA BRANCH  
MONDAY, FEB. 11  
Starting at 7:45 p.m.  
\$1 Per Card—25¢ Per Extra  
Card  
5 Extra Games  
1616 BLANSHARD  
All Proceeds to Veterans' Benevolence  
60% Gross in Prizes

OUR 1ST BINGO IN '63  
Denny, Ken, Dick, Ev,  
George, Bill Tom are  
looking forward to seeing  
all our bingos  
V.A.B.A. 60-40 BINGO  
Tues., Feb. 12, 7:45 p.m.  
Engles' Home, View St.  
\$1 Card, Extras 25¢  
20 Games plus 4 for 25¢  
"Promoting Baseball for Boys"

CANADIAN PEACE RESEARCH  
DR. NORMAN Z. ALCOCK  
President and Director of the  
"Progress Report"  
DR. E. H. RICHARDSON  
"Weapons in Space"  
Chairman: Dr. H. L. Kennedy  
FOX THEATRE  
Quinta and Blinde  
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m.  
Admission Free

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL  
meeting of the Pacific Coast  
Fishing Club will be held at the  
Victoria Hotel, 105 Superior Street,  
on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963, at  
8 p.m. The meeting will be held  
at the Victoria Hotel, 105 Superior  
Street, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963,  
at 8 p.m.

BINGO  
Sons of Norway, 1110 Hillside,  
Tues., Feb. 12, 8 p.m.  
Admission Free

THE OCK PRESENT  
Dinner and Entertainment  
at the Victoria Hotel, 105 Superior  
Street, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963,  
at 8 p.m. The dinner will be held  
at the Victoria Hotel, 105 Superior  
Street, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963,  
at 8 p.m.

LOST—BLACK PUPPY, WITH  
white collar, 105 Superior Street,  
Victoria, B.C. Call 383-4111.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA  
All applications to be submitted to  
Civil Service Commission, 400  
Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.  
on or before Feb. 15, 1963.

STATIONARY ENGINEER  
(GRATING OR POWER)  
Over 10 years experience  
in the field of stationary  
engineering. Must be a member  
of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL  
SAANICH  
Applications for the position of  
Stationary Engineer, Grating or  
Power, will be received up to  
and including February 15, 1963.  
The successful candidate will be  
responsible for the maintenance  
and repair of all stationary  
engines in the district. He will  
also be responsible for the  
operation of the district's  
power plant. He must be a  
member of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 65  
LAKE COWICHAN  
Applications are invited for the  
position of Secretary-Treasurer.  
The successful candidate will be  
responsible for the maintenance  
and repair of all stationary  
engines in the district. He will  
also be responsible for the  
operation of the district's  
power plant. He must be a  
member of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

WANTED FOR MORNING SHIFT  
at Olympic Club. Experienced  
cook. Apply to: Olympic Club,  
105 Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED  
WANTED FOR 1 WEEKS—RELIABLE  
mother person to look after  
children. Must be a member  
of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

WOMAN OVER 20 FOR LOCAL  
work. Must be a member  
of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED FOR  
private home. Must be a  
member of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

TEACHER FOR CRIPPLED CHILD,  
10 hours weekly. \$400 per  
month. Apply to: The District  
of Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

PHYSICIAN TRAINER  
Required for a fully qualified  
man with a medical degree  
and a minimum of 5 years  
experience. Must be a member  
of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
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SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN  
AND AGENTS

JEWEL-CRAFT  
Make beautiful jewelry, watches,  
bracelets, etc. at home. Easy to  
learn. No experience necessary.  
Apply to: Jewel-Craft, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR  
wholesale selling of building  
materials. Must be a member  
of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY  
Contractor with good  
experience in the field of  
stationary engineering. Must  
be a member of the British  
Columbia Institution of  
Engineers. Apply to: The  
District of Central Saanich,  
105 Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

CARETAKER WANTED—ROCK-  
away. One an excellent  
candidate for a position of  
caretaker. Must be a member  
of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

WOMAN OVER 20 FOR LOCAL  
work. Must be a member  
of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED FOR  
private home. Must be a  
member of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
Central Saanich, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

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B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NORTHERN ON ANY STYLE  
suitable for home. Easy to  
learn. No experience necessary.  
Apply to: Jewel-Craft, 105  
Superior Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR  
wholesale selling of building  
materials. Must be a member  
of the British Columbia  
Institution of Engineers.  
Apply to: The District of  
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Superior Street, Victoria,  
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Superior Street, Victoria,



















**SWINERTON**  
**STEWART CLARK**  
LTD.  
80 BROADVIEW ST. EV 5-2401

**HERE'S A BREAK!**  
Compact Oak Bay bungalow. Large living room, double doors to dining room, large kitchen and two bedrooms. The bathroom is completely finished with 2 bedrooms, carpeted floors, utility area and extra bath. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**DO YOU**  
appreciate the quiet of a country setting? You can have these things and the pleasure of an almost new home. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**BOWKER AVENUE**  
**BUNGALOW**  
Near everything, new, part, art, stone, but outside in. Upstairs room, complete large LR with sun room. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**THE BEST YET**  
**FINE SEA VIEWS**  
In Gordon Head on large developed lot, trees and shrubs. Hill house with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**LAKE HILL**  
**OIL HOT WATER HEAT**  
**QUALITY - COMFORT**  
Well built, new home, oil hot water heat, central air conditioning, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**REDUCED TO \$17,900**  
**Call Mr. Clark, EV 5-2401**

**TO CLOSE AN ESTATE**  
We are prepared to offer the sale of a comfortable and immaculate family home on a quiet street in the heart of the city. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**BYRON**  
**PRICE**  
**\$17,900**  
Call Mr. Clark, EV 5-2401

**"\$1000 DOWN**  
**\$80 PAYMENTS"**  
For this 2-bedroom bungalow with large LR, spacious kitchen, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**\$1775 DOWN**  
**3 BEDROOMS**  
**NEW**  
Beautiful home featuring a large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 BED-ROOM**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**BY OWNER, UPPER LANS**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**REDUCED TO \$17,900**  
**3 BEDROOMS**  
**NEW**  
Beautiful home featuring a large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**SPARKLING, NEW**  
**COLONIAL**  
**ONLY \$13,500**  
Beautiful home featuring a large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**REDUCED TO \$17,900**  
**3 BEDROOMS**  
**NEW**  
Beautiful home featuring a large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**GLORIOUS VIEW**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**UPLANDS**  
**GRACIOUS CHARM**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**DRIVE - YOUTH - VIGOR**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**BY OWNER**  
**UPPER BLENKINSOP**  
**AREA**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**PRINTED PATTERN**  
**by Oleg Cassini**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**Cross-Over Neckline**  
**Focal Feature of Cassini Casual**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**Printed Pattern A720**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**Next week - Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern**  
House with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, sun room, and a large deck. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**VESUVIUS HOTEL**  
Excellent location with beautiful view. Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**HOME FOR LAND**  
Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**TRADES**  
Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

**145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**EXCHANGE**  
Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

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**LOOKING FOR**  
Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

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**137 HOUSES TO RENT**  
**UNFURNISHED**  
Call now. EV 5-2401 or EV 5-2402

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Garden Notes

# Go Ahead and Mow

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FERN

**EARLY LAWN MOWING**—(L.F. R., Victoria)—I don't know of any reason why you shouldn't mow your lawn if it needs cutting. Certainly it is more healthful for the grass to be kept quite short through the winter and early spring months, for overly long grass gives rise to various moulds and rot diseases. Pick a dryish spell for the job, though, for it isn't good for the lawn to go walking on it when it is wet and soggy—it packs and consolidates the soil and excludes air from the roots, and this in turn gives rise to mossy conditions in the lawn.

If you don't have a grass catcher on your mower, you had better rake up the clippings. I believe in leaving the mowings on the lawn during the summer months, and when the bits of grass are very small and finely chopped, but not at this season of the year and not when the cut is heavy and long.

**ANTHRINUM RUST** (J.G.B., Oyster Bay)—Once a snapdragon plant starts showing the little reddish-brown pustules of anthrimum rust disease on the backs of the leaves, there is no known cure, and the only thing to do is to pull up and burn such plants ruthlessly.

While snapdragons are actually perennials, and while it is possible to carry the plants over from one year to the next, I am very much against this practice, as I believe this gives the disease a chance to get a real foothold, endangering both your own and your neighbor's gardens. My snaps are consigned to the incinerator every fall, and I start a fresh batch from seed every spring.

**PEACH GRAFTING** (R.E.W., Sidney)—The best time to insert scions of other varieties into your Veteran peach is in early spring, just before growth commences. As Veteran is an early starter, and as it looks like it might be an early spring, I think you'd be well advised to get on with this job right away.

There is no particular harm done in the case of the peach—if the grafting operation is delayed until the tree is leafing out except that it becomes more difficult to keep the scion alive while union is taking place. If your scions are not too big, you might be able to construct a little airtight plastic tent over the complete graft, sealing the seams with Scotch tape. This would put each graft into a little greenhouse of its own.

**ONION CULTURE** (F.N. Seake)—Generally speaking, it is best to

play a game of musical chairs with your vegetable rows, shifting them around so the same kind of vegetable isn't grown in the same soil two years running. Most of us make an exception in the case of onions, though, and as long as you continue to produce disease-free bulbs, I don't see any reason why you shouldn't continue to grow them on the same ground.

Onions are dirty feeders, and to get best results it is necessary to grow them on deeply cultivated and heavily manured ground, and it stands to reason that after manuring and cultivating the onion bed for a number of years, a highly fertile plot will result. It would be a shame to waste such a high degree of fertility upon other vegetables which don't require it.

**KING EDWARD POTATO** (F.M. W., Victoria)—I'm afraid I can't tell you where you can purchase seed potatoes of this variety in this country. King Edward is a Scottish variety, very popular with Old Country housewives and stocked by most English seed houses, but as it is not immune to the wart disease and is capable of carrying this virulent potato infection, I imagine there would be a lot of red tape attached to the importation of a supply.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Bea Lillie Sells Life Dearly

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—Beatrice Lillie was dancing a jig for joy when spotted by one of my Boy Scouts at Sardi's in New York. She had just signed a contract with Doubleday to write her autobiography with an advance of \$100,000. Bea has a good story to tell—of fame, success, tragedy, and courage.

David Ben-Gurion is preparing a movie from James Thurber's short story, *The Greatest Man in the World*.

Jimmy Durante's 70th birthday—Feb. 24—will find him performing at Las Vegas and Ed Sullivan will transport his entire production company to Las Vegas to make a special show with the incomparable James.

The Sammy Davis Juniors are adopting another baby... Peter O'Toole and Paul Scofield were both sporting beards at that recent award show in London, when Peter presented Paul with a prize for his King Lear emoting. (John Crosby reviews this show on Page 7.)

To pass the time before reporting to Hollywood for *My Fair Lady*, Rex Harrison has been cutting some Shakespearean records for an American producer in London.

Natural blonde Carol Linley is going wild in the hair department for *The Cardinal*. She not only had to dye her hair black, but in some of the sequences she will wear a red wig. Anything but her own natural hair.

Talking of red hair and the thin skin that usually goes with it, Maureen O'Hara has had some problems with the blazing sun on location with *McLintock*. Fern Westmore had to invent a special oil to protect her complexion.

I see where Maureen's young daughter plans to study acting in New York, where another Maureen's daughter—O'Sullivan's—is also planning to become an actress. Ditto Ann Sheridan's 18-year-old beauty—Tish.

John Wayne signed Gardner McKay for *The Circus*. By the way, Gardner bought Tony Curtis' (old) 1962 Rolls Royce.

Irvin Pappas hasn't made a film in Hollywood for more than a decade. But with her success in the Greek film, *Electra*, Hollywood is again interested in the attractive star.

## Czechs Open Drive To End Alcoholism

**VIENNA (TNS)**—Czechoslovakia has opened a new legal battle against alcoholism. A new bill, passed by the National Assembly, requires not only the State but economic and social organizations to take part in the fight against drunkenness.

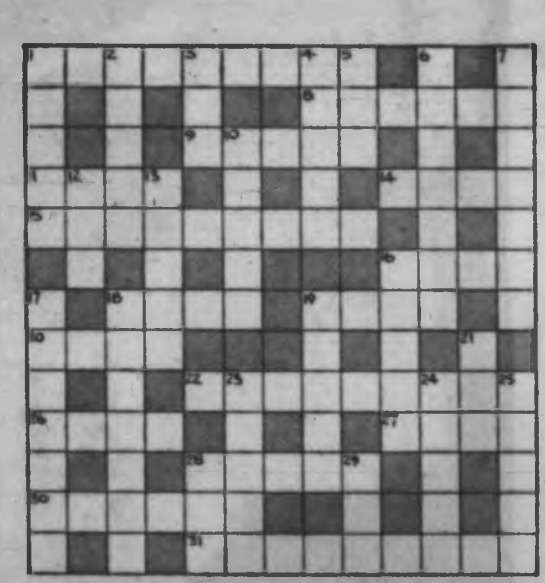
The official news agency Ceteke reports that last Jan. 1, there were 66,114 registered chronic Czech alcoholics, including 334 juveniles. It also pointed out that alcohol is responsible for every sixth suicide every seventh traffic accident and every seventh divorce.

Any attempt at prohibition would certainly be unpopular in Czechoslovakia, which reports the world's second highest consumption of beer on a per capita basis.

## Meanwhile In Britain...

**LONDON (UPI)**—Britons drank an average 10 gallons of beer per person in 1962. The Brewers' Society estimated 27,000,000 barrels (more than 1,000,000,000 gallons) of beer were consumed in Britain, Scotland and Wales during the year, and it said the alcoholic content in the beer was the highest in 25 years.

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- Man of reservations (Two words)
- Easily bent up in part (Split word)
- Attract
- Cold dice, maybe (Anagram)
- It's just nothing
- American actor (Two words)
- Hard, brittle gelatin
- Insects in long pants (Hidden word)
- With which to pull yourself along
- Wins coins, possibly, in the central U.S. (Anagram)
- It should be illuminating
- I'm in the money, but there's very little of it (Split word)
- Couples in Paris, maybe (Anagram)
- Wring out
- It finished last night
- Some sort of souvenir
- Yield respectfully
- A lot of holes for a trap (Double clue)
- Tree like a pen (Split word)
- A crazy thing to eat (Double clue)
- Pa leaps around and makes an entree (Anagram)
- Get back three letters too many (Split word)
- Works to make a snare, possibly (Anagram)
- Vehicle for hire
- Coming to an end
- Wonderful, but what a lot of money! (Double clue)
- You might take it under a tree
- Inspire
- Just happen to come to mind, perhaps
- The edge of the Crimpe (Hidden word)
- I tear around, being angry (Anagram)
- Covered with something gluey
- In the modern manner
- Use leverage to find something out (Double clue)
- Just in your career? Keep at it steadily

Answer in Tuesday's *Colonist*

## Here's the Formula For Getting Wealthy

By RUDOLF FLEISCH

Want to know how to get rich? Here's how: Start early. (It helps if you have white Protestant parents.) Get good grades in school. In high school, take the academic course. Work hard to get high marks. Get into the best college you can possibly make. Work hard again to get high marks.

Don't pick the liberal arts course. Take pre-law, business, accounting, engineering, something technical and specialized.

When you're through college, get a job with a large corporation. Once you're in there, do what you're told. Qualify for all the training and development that's available. Build up a record. Satisfy your boss so he'll give you a good performance rating. When they give you tests, try for a good impression as a loyal, useful, productive employee. Keep your emotions under control; don't try too hard to give off sparks or come up with creative ideas. Try to be what they want you to be.

In your middle twenties—not too early, not too late—get married. Pick a wife who will make a good executive spouse. She should know how not to get plastered in public. She should be able to talk brightly—but not too brightly—to the wife of the chairman of the board. She shouldn't be too sexy and gay, but not too money either.

Executive look. Avoid extra-marital affairs and go easy even on your legitimate sex life at home. (Anyway, you'll be on trips away from home one-third of each year.) When you get to the top—as you will! If you follow this recipe—don't change your habits. Stay sober, quiet, humorless, controlled. Don't become an autocrat; defer to the team.

Chances are it'll only be six years or so anyway that you'll be president of the company, so fill the post with dignity while you have it, and don't complain when they send you off into compulsory retirement at 65.

Is this a sad, depressing picture? Most critics of the modern corporation seem to think so—like Mr. Vance Packard, author of *The Pyramid Climbers* (McGraw-Hill). He says all this is bad and something ought to be done to bring back individualism, color, and personal fireworks among the leaders of business.

I disagree. The picture I get is that now, for the first time, there's such a thing as promotion by merit in the business world. What could be more democratic than performance ratings, card files and periodic tests? Mr. Packard dreams of a world in which miraculously a genius-hero is picked for each president's chair. He even nostalgically prefers the boss's son-in-law to the colorless man who has patiently worked his way up through the ranks.

I say, as long as there are six-figure incomes to be had, they might as well go to them sober, decent, competent, self-controlled types that are so repellent to Mr. Packard. This way, even your son or grandson may make it some day.

**H I & L O I S**

1. I KNOW, BUT THE ONLY FAIR WAY IS TO LET FATE DECIDE WHICH I SHOULD DO.

2. "SCRUB CELLAR FLOOR?"

3. SOMEONE BESIDES ME HAS BEEN GIVING FATE A LITTLE HELP.

**REX MORGAN**

1. DOES REX KNOW YOU'RE LEAVING, KEITH?

2. YES, I SAID GOODBYE TO HIM BEFORE HE LEFT FOR THE HOSPITAL THIS MORNING.

3. AND TELL MORGAN THAT IF HE DOESN'T MARRY YOU BEFORE I GET BACK, I WILL.

4. TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF, KEITH!

5. MEANWHILE, AT THE AIRPORT...

6. THAT'S PAUL, COMING DOWN THE STEPS WITH THE STEWARDESS.

**POGO**

1. IF YOU FEEL COMEWARDY ENOUGH TO BOY OUT OF THE WE, POGO, FEEL FREE TO GO—

2. GOOG.

3. MY HEART, ON THE OTHER HAND, GOES OUT TO THE BEANS BOY WHO FEELS LIKE THIS...

4. BLAST THE TORPEDOES! STEER A DEVIOUS COURSE IN SOME OTHER DIRECTION!

**RIP KIRBY**

1. IF YOU GLANCE UPWARD, MR. KIRBY, YOU WILL SEE THAT ONE OF MY MEN HAS YOU IN HIS SIGHTS.

2. THERE IS ANOTHER ONE BEHIND YOU AND ONE ON EACH SIDE.

3. THEY CANNOT KILL ME BEFORE I KILL YOU, MR. MING.

4. AH, ARE YOU CERTAIN THAT A FAIR TRADE?

**SMIDGENS**

1. OH, OH! THE MAILMAN GOOFED!

2. THIS LETTER SHOULD'VE BEEN DELIVERED NEXT DOOR!

3. WELL...THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO!

4. OPEN IT BY MISTAKE!

**JUDGE PARKER**

1. IS IT TRUE WHAT JEFF SAID, DAD, THAT STATE HOSPITALS FOR CRAZY PEOPLE?

2. PEOPLE CAN BECOME ALL IN MANY WAYS, SON! THE MIND CAN BECOME ILL JUST AS THE HEART AND LUNGS CAN!

3. WAS YOUR MIND ALL Y IS THAT WHY YOU WERE IN STATE HOSPITAL?

4. YES, MY MIND WAS ILL, BUT IT'S ALL BETTER NOW.

5. MEANWHILE, JUDGE PARKER HAS PHONED BILL CORPUS, FORMER EMPLOYER.

6. BUT MR. THIS YOUNG MAN'S BEEN DISCHARGED! HE'S PERFECTLY WELL, AND READY TO RETURN TO WORK.

7. I'M GOING TO BE FRANK WITH YOU, JUDGE! ENCOURAGE HIM TO GET WORK ELSEWHERE, WHERE HE'S NOT KNOWN!

**LIL ABNER**

1. HOW'S THAT FO' FRY STUNT-FLYIN' YO' BOLSHEVIKS?

2. OH-SORT-THAT GO ALL THEM FLOWER SEEDS THEY GIVE US!

3. GASP! NOW SHMOOSEBLOSSOM WILL BLOOM ALL OVER RUSSIA!

4. IT'LL MAKE HELPLESS BUMS OUT OF ALL OF US!

5. IF CHINA FINDS OUT WE'RE SUNK, IF MACACO FINDS OUT!

6. CHINA-SHINA! WE'RE SUNK, IF MACACO FINDS OUT!

**BLONDIE**

1. DAWGWOOD—I'M GOING TO NEED AN INCREASE IN MY ALLOWANCE—I NEED MORE MONEY.

2. ALL RIGHT—NOW WE'LL HEAR MY SIDE OF THE STORY.

3. OKAY—I WANT TO BE FAIR AND HEAR YOUR SIDE OF THE STORY, TOO.

4. BUT I WISH YOU, IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD.

**ARCHIE**

1. MR. LUMMACK, TRY ASSOCIATION! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WHEN YOU LOOK AT HIM?

2. STONACH!...HEY, THAT'S GOOD! STONACH, LUMMACK, I'LL REMEMBER THAT!

3. ARCHIE, WILL YOU INTRODUCE MRS. REED TO THE GUESTS?

4. THIS IS...MR. MR. KELLY?

**ABERNATHY**

1. JONATHAN C. PROFILE IS A VERY VAIN ACTOR—HE WANTS HIS NAME ON THE BILLBOARDS IN BIG, BOLD LETTERS!

2. WELL, AFTER ALL, HE IS A STAR. WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

3. NOTHING.

4. "A STOLEN KISS" STEALING JONATHAN C. PROFILE AND A BUNCH OF OTHER PEOPLE.



## Flame-Flouting Pair Win Highest Honor

OTTAWA (UPI) — Two Royal Canadian Air Force pilots will receive the George Medal, one of the Commonwealth's highest awards for bravery in peacetime, for removing occupants of a burning aircraft at Centra, Ont., last April, RCAF headquarters announces.

Sqn. Ldr. Francis McLaren of Kingston, Ont., and Flt. Lt. Ian McKenzie of Calgary, were both instructors at the RCAF's Primary Flying school at Centra last April when a small chipmunk trainer crashed and burned on the tarmac. Its occupants, Flying Officers P. G. Gillette and A. W. Thomson, were trapped in the cockpit.

McLaren, 43, and McKenzie, 41, received painful burns while removing the victims. Thomson died during the crash and Gillette twelve days later as a result of his burns.

The citation for the medal describes the officers' "leadership and courage of a very high order at grave risk to themselves."



**EXPORT**  
PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES

### Meetings Monday

Police Chief W. A. Pearson of Saanich will conduct members of the Douglas Rotary Club on a tour of the Saanich police station following a meeting of the club at the Tally Ho Travelodge at 6 p.m. Monday.

The Independence of Dave Barnes, a film on the Industrial Development Bank, will be shown at a meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club at noon Monday.

The Capital City Speakers Group will meet in the city hall council chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.

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Discover your best new  
Spring coiffure with  
**MR. CARL PAGE . . .**  
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Mr. Carl Pace, internationally famous authority on hair colouring, styling, and permanent waves, is at the Bay Beauty Salon starting Monday. Let him create one of Spring's smooth new styles for you . . . spiced beautifully with new shaping and a new hair color if you wish!

Phone today for complimentary hair-styling and hair color consultations with restyling by our hairdressers under the supervision of Mr. Pace.

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Use your BAY CHARGE ACCOUNT



The Rajah Look—Styled like an Eastern mogul's tunic, buttoned in pearl, collared with a crescent and slimly sleeved. In white boucle wool with looped texture. Sizes 10-16. **39.95**



The Rajah Look—Carved a new way, with this Spring's higher waist, shapelier look . . . All in the airy lightness of frosted white wool boucle. Sizes 10 to 16. **39.95**

The Rajah Look—In airy, looped, all-wool boucle offers a potentate's collar, a skimming fit adapted from the Princess line, a wear-over-everything ease you'll love. White. Sizes 10 to 18. Also in yellow, pink, beige. **39.95**

▲ The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

Use your PEA—Have the newest fashions now!

Spring starts this way at the Bay: with the verve and new excitement of the **RAJAH LOOK IN COATS!** Here, boldly uncluttered line that's stated in light and airy textured wools, all in the sharp clarity of white! You'll find the **RAJAH COAT**, whether it's on tunic lines or the high arched rib-cage curve of the Princess, more fitted; more often than not with a half-moon collar, longer sleeves. Pick your **RAJAH LOOK** from our potentate's selection in the women's coat department, 2nd floor.

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The  
Rajah  
Look  
in  
Coats  
for  
Spring



# Crisis Worst Since Turn of Century

OTTAWA (CP) — The current cabinet crisis which has produced three resignations in a week stands out as one of the most serious since the turn of the century. The last crisis in which ministers quit because of policy differences with the prime

minister was the conscription crisis of 1944. J. L. Ralston, defence minister in Mackenzie King's cabinet, resigned Nov. 1, 1944, because he favored conscription for overseas service while Mr. King still held out against it. Twenty-five days later Air

Minister and Associate Defence Minister C. G. Power, now a senator, resigned in opposition to King's conscription policies. In a previous conscription crisis in 1942, P. J. A. Cardin, transport minister in the King cabinet, resigned.

Other cabinet resignations over policy: Oct. 28, 1934—H. H. Stevens, trade minister in the R. B. Bennett government, resigned over cabinet disagreement on the report of a committee on price spreads. He headed a new party, the Re-

construction party, in a subsequent election which failed, to elect a member but contributed to the downfall of Bennett's Conservative government. June 11, 1919—T. A. Crerar, now a Liberal senator, re-

signed from Sir Robert Borden's Unionist government in protest against high tariff policies. He later was mines minister in King's wartime cabinet. Oct. 12, 1916—Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia

and defence in Borden's wartime ministry, quit as a result of friction with his colleagues. Feb. 28, 1905—Sir Clifford Sifton, superintendent general of Indian affairs in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet, resigned in protest against the education

provisions of the Alberta and Saskatchewan Autonomy Bill. July 30, 1903—A. J. Blair, minister of railways and canals in the Laurier government, resigned in protest over promotion of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.



## Hees, Sevigny Quit

# JOHN D HURRIES TO FILL CABINET

'100 Per Cent'

## Victoria MPs Back John D

By JACK FRY

Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips and Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton both said yesterday they are 100 per cent behind Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Both of the cabinet ministers who resigned Saturday had given respect to the press after a Wednesday caucus that they were 100 per cent behind the government.

"Obviously, they couldn't have meant what they said," commented Mr. McPhillips. Asked what Mr. Hees and Mr. Sevigny had said in the caucus prior to speaking to reporters, the Victoria MP declined to elaborate.

MP George Chatterton said: "As far as I am concerned, the Conservatives are united, regardless of the odd resignation which may take place. UNANIMITY

"I'm a little surprised at Hees' resignation. There was unanimity at the caucus Wednesday. We are 100 per cent behind Mr. Diefenbaker, who is the only one who can lead us out of the difficulty in Canada," he said.

"There is no question of solidarity of the Conservative party. It stands more solidly than ever."

Continued on Page 2

## Kennedy's Personal Plea: 'Take Troops from Cuba'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is understood to be sending a personal message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev pressing for the early withdrawal of Soviet military forces in Cuba.

Kennedy conferred for half an hour with Ambassador Roy D. Kohler, U.S. envoy to the Soviet Union, and with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the White House Saturday.

Kohler leaves Sunday for the Soviet capital by way of New York, where he will see UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. He is due at his Moscow post Thursday.

DISCUSSION It was understood that Kennedy's message on Soviet troops would precede Kohler, but the ambassador will be in position to discuss the matter with Khrushchev and to try to impress upon him the seriousness with which the U.S. administration and congressional leaders regard the situation.

Khrushchev told Canadian newspaper publisher Roy Thomson in Moscow Saturday that the Russian troops in Cuba are there only to instruct Cubans in the use of advanced weapons. Khrushchev also said there was absolutely no reason for Americans to be concerned about reports of a new Soviet arms buildup in Cuba.

SKEPTICAL The White House declined comment but privately administration leaders were extremely skeptical on Khrushchev's explanation of why the Soviet Union is maintaining forces on Cuban territory. They were doubtful of his assurance that there was no cause for concern in the United States.

FOUR UNITS An estimated 5,000 of the Soviet soldiers are organized into four heavily armed, highly mobile units and U.S. officials said such forces were certainly not required for training Cuban units.

The speculation favored here is that Khrushchev has troops in Cuba to protect advanced weapons bases still under Soviet command. Evidently Khrushchev has no intention of letting them fall into Cuban hands. Prime Minister Fidel Castro's hands at this time.

At his news conference last week Kennedy recalled a Khrushchev promise that Russian troops will be withdrawn in due time. Presumably Kohler will be trying to determine when this may come about.

## Queen Bows

One thousand guests were aboard new B.C. Toll Authority ferry Queen of Saanich Saturday as she plied Juan de Fuca strait on acceptance run. The \$1,500,000 ferry will soon go into service with rest of fleet. Photo was taken by Jim Ryan from Vancouver Island helicopter piloted by Noel Dodwell.

## Barmaid Beaten

## Police Hunt Man For Caning Death

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A statewide alarm was broadcast Saturday for the arrest of a socially prominent Maryland tobacco farmer charged with homicide in the caning death of a barmaid at a society ball.

The warrant was issued in Baltimore for William D. Zantlinger, 24.

Zantlinger was charged with "assaulting and thereby causing the death of Mrs. Hattie Carroll," part-time barmaid at Baltimore's Emerson Hotel.

Police said the assault occurred early Saturday as Mrs. Carroll, 51, mother of 11 children, was tending bar for a white-tie-and-tails affair held annually for charity.

Police said Zantlinger went to the bar and struck Mrs. Carroll about the head and face with a novelty cane. Mrs. Carroll slumped to the floor unconscious and died Saturday morning in hospital without regaining consciousness.

## Russia Coos China

MOSCOW (AP) — Extending an olive branch to Communist China, the Soviet Union said Saturday night it is agreeable to a top-level meeting to iron out ideological differences — provided the air can first be cleared of name-calling.

An editorial in Pravda declared unity among socialist nations "is required as never before."

# U.S. Senators at Odds on Nuclear Shove

WASHINGTON (CP) — Two high-ranking U.S. senators took opposite views Saturday about Canada's reluctance to accept nuclear warheads, one praising the state department's blunt note to Ottawa and the other condemning it as bombasting.

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Canada's reluctance to accept nuclear warheads left "a gaping hole in the air defenses of the United States" at the time of the Cuban crisis.

But Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said the Kennedy administration tumbled and bumbled in its recent relations with Canada. Morse said in a taped radio broadcast that the state department's blunt note to Canada,

which figured in the fall of the government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, "far from being impolitic, was long overdue."

Exactly the opposite view was taken by Scott, who said in a speech prepared for an Albany, N.Y., Republican rally that if the government were awarding performance banners as it did in the Second World War, "the State Department building in Washington would today be flying an I-40-ineptitude banner."

He added that the United States now can "expect to see a contest among political parties in Canada to prove which is most anti-American."

Morse said Canada's failure to accept nuclear warheads leaves a hole in the northern security line "that makes her policy our business, too."

"It is stating the obvious to say that Canada has been sweeping the nuclear issue under the rug because of a considerable body of opinion in Canada which shows nuclear war and nuclear weapons," Morse said.

"If the Canadians are complaining that they are not equal partners with the United States, that is our complaint, too, that Canada is not fulfilling the role of an equal partner."

"We have the right and the obligation to our citizens to find out without further delay whether Canada intends to finish the joint defense arrangements she began with us in 1958. Canada must be advised, along with many others of our Western allies, that the United States can no longer afford to furnish them the protection of our military strength, while they decline, for domestic political reasons or any other, to fulfill their obligations to us."

"I would have us explain to Canada that we are prepared to go ahead with revised air defense plans for the United States that will not require any dependence on Canada at all, if it is the decision of the Canadians to keep nuclear weapons off her soil."

Morse said he thinks the same kind of message should go to Spain and to members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — especially de Gaulle of France.

"If they are not ready to make a larger contribution to the common defense, then the United States will have no choice but to reduce our commitments to them, consolidate our military forces, and look to defensive arrangements... that will not depend upon the actions or responses of any ally: Canada, France, or any other."

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# Nikita, Canadian Talk for Hours

By PETER JOHNSON

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev told Canadian newspaper publisher Roy Thomson Saturday that the signing of a German peace treaty would be a major step toward improving east-west relations.

He said the signing of such a treaty would "generate an at-

mosphere conducive to the solution of such problems as disarmament, the problem of co-existence, a non-aggression pact and other important international issues."

In a two-hour talk with Thomson, Khrushchev rejected a suggestion by Thomson that Russia might some day unite with the United States and Britain in

opposition to Communist China. "That day will never come," Khrushchev said in the almost unprecedented interview in the Kremlin with Thomson, here on a weekend visit with 160 British businessmen to mark the first anniversary of the color supplement of his London Sunday Times.

Thomson, who now lives in

London and controls newspapers and television stations in several countries, told the Russian leader:

"I look forward to the day when the Soviet Union, Britain and America are all going to be one big happy family opposed to the Chinese."

"That day will not come," replied Khrushchev.

"We shall always be friends with the Chinese and there will come a time when the workers' class in Britain and the United States and other countries is victorious. Then we will indeed have one big happy family the world over."

Khrushchev also dismissed the idea of a European "third force" as expounded by French

President de Gaulle and said Russia was stronger than the "first, second and third forces" altogether.

## By Elections

When Thomson asked him what Britain could do to improve Anglo-Soviet relations, Khrushchev said: "I consider that the decisive step would be the solution of the German problem, the conclusion of a peace treaty and register what already exists."

He described German reunification as "fantasy" at present and said he did not know how long the country would remain divided.

He said only the German people could settle the question and, replying to suggestions from Thomson, said a peace treaty would result in Western-style elections in East Germany.

## Our Brothers

He described the present German frontiers as "inviolable" and said even West German Chancellor Adenauer had no intention of trying to revise them by war.

Khrushchev's comments on China came after he had referred to the Chinese as "our friends and brothers."

Thomson questioned: "Your friends?" and made a gesture as though cutting his throat.

Khrushchev calmly replied: "We Russians have a proverb which says that when dear friends quarrel they are just amusing themselves."

## Give Orders

Khrushchev, who received Thomson and several aides in his Kremlin office, said the effect of Britain's exclusion from the common market in regard to "Anglo-Soviet relations" depends on Britain's attitude.

He said Russia could "give orders now" to Britain for ships and equipment but on the condition that "the other side buys in return."

Asked by Thomson whether there was any justification for American concern over a Russian arms buildup in Cuba, Khrushchev replied: "none at all."

## No Weapons

"We do have a certain number of troops in Cuba to teach the Cuban army to use the new and more modern types of weapons which we have supplied to that country," he said.

But that was the extent of Russian strength in Cuba, and "many have left Cuba and are continuing to leave Cuba."

He said there are no nuclear weapons in Cuba as "all the atomic weapons are in our own hands and we do not need to place them there."

## Reach Anyone

"We can reach anyone we want with our own weapons from our territory. It is more reliable to have them on our territory."

Turning to the case of British businessman Greville Wynne, who has been held on espionage charges in Russia since November, Khrushchev said Russia would supply "complete proof" of the charges later.

The Soviet leader, who toyed with a silver ash tray modelled on a 19th-century flat car during the interview, suggested laughingly that two watches Thomson had brought for him and his wife were "infernal machines" designed to blow up the Communist system.

## Laughter

"I will tell my wife to try them on first," he said.

Thomson replied: "We do not need an infernal machine to blow up Communism. It will turn into capitalism in due course."

Returning to the German question, Khrushchev said: "France is against reunification of Germany because she is afraid of a reunified Germany and Britain too is afraid. America favors the continued division of Germany. The only difference is that the United States never says so because Adenauer is its ally and the United States cannot publicly say so."

## Agreement

Thomson found one matter on which he fully agreed with Khrushchev—abstract art. Both said they disliked it.

As the two men rose to say good-bye, Thomson told Khrushchev: "I like you," and the Russian premier replied: "We are two human beings and want peace."

## No Katanga In Exile

PARIS (Reuters) — President Maurice Tshombe of Katanga arrived Saturday to see an eye doctor and declared he would never set up a Katanga government in exile.

## TAPE TALK

Quote: "I am here in Victoria. My grandchildren are thousands of miles away... yet they laugh and sing for me. I tell them stories and jokes, and although they have never seen me, they know old granddad pretty well. Yes, we spend many happy times together all through the magic of my Philips Tape Recorder."

"It's truly a marvelous thing to own and use. It allows me to visit friends and relatives all over the world, and to enjoy the world's finest music in the privacy of my own home with amazing realism on pre-recorded stereo tapes."

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## Rebel Firing Squad Kills 'Mad Dictator'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq's rebel leader sent fallen Premier Abdel Karim Kassem to the firing squad Saturday. Baghdad Radio announced, and ordered the annihilation of Communist agents.

"The mad dictator has been trampled beneath the feet of the people," screamed a woman over the radio after the official announcement. But the rebel regime broadcast news of other actions which made it appear its grip in Iraq was far from firm.

The broadcast said Kassem,

who boasted two months ago of escaping 33 attempts on his life, went to his death after a military trial. Executed with him were three of his lieutenants, one of them a Communist agent, the broadcast said.

Arab nations lined up to extend diplomatic recognition of the provisional regime of President Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref, a staunch admirer of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Curiously, Syria was among the first. Its leaders had been

reported deeply concerned that the Iraqi coup could bring only trouble to their anti-Nasser government.

Jordan, too, was among those giving early recognition, even though the boost the Iraqi revolt gives to Nasser's Arab unity dreams could work against King Hussein and other monarchies, sheikdoms and sultans in the oil-rich middle east.

Others recognizing the rebels included Algeria, the United Arab Republic, Yemen and Kuwait, with one of the largest oil reserves in the world, was claimed by Kassem.

The leaders of the revolt appear to be a combination of anti-Communist Arab Ba'ath Socialists and Nationalists.



## Hitchcock Challenged

Howl-matching contest is staged by movie producer Alfred Hitchcock and Christopher Cartwright at Hollywood birthday party for latter's sister Veronica on set of latest Hitchcock film The Birds. Cartwrights belong to busy Hollywood family—sister Angela is Danny Thomas Show regular as youngest child—(CP)

## Names in the News

## Murder on Eiffel?

PARIS—Spanish visitor Dolores Dela Torre, 28, fell 170 feet to her death from the first landing of the Eiffel Tower. Police held her husband for questioning.

Officers quoted Francisco Toledo, 31, as saying his wife jumped despite his efforts to hold her back. But they also said two witnesses were convinced Toledo pushed his wife over the guardrail.

ASUNCION—Dictator Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, 50, who took office after 1954 army coup, is considered certain to be re-elected as president of Paraguay in elections today. Martial law is in effect; his opposition is negligible.

LONDON—Calgary-born Brig. A. C. Critchley, soldier-industrialist sportsman who launched greyhound racing and hockey in Britain, died at 72. He was formerly head of BOAC, a Tory MP and a flier in the First World War.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Sydney Moss was charged by police with stealing his own car. They said Moss, who owns a car rental service, rented a car to a customer then stole it back to collect insurance.

CHICAGO—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York attacked "ruthless and precipitate" Kennedy administration foreign policies. His journey was considered his first on-the-spot test of his presidential appeal in the midlands since 1959, when his White House hopes were dashed by cool receptions in Chicago and Omaha.

PALMI, Italy—Antonio Martinano, 41, who returned from Australia to see his 70-year-old mother, was so overcome with emotion when he embraced her he collapsed and died of a heart attack.

STAIR GLIDE ESCALATOR CHAIR All-Electric—Reliable, Safe R. A. Green Lumber Co., Ltd. 2301 Douglas St.

CAPE TOWN—White South African businessman Armando Della Torre, about 50, was said to be death by a group of Negroes. Della Torre, collecting debts, was seen running to his car chased by armed Negroes.

\*\*\*



DICTATOR STROESSNER

... sure thing

HOLLYWOOD—George Dolan, 55, film actor and restaurant owner, died of a heart attack at his Sunset Strip restaurant.

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland—Mrs. Mairya Zinabana, 45, and Mkwabala Maimoni, 44, have been sentenced to death for the snake poison murders of six Africans because of a dispute over a divorce settlement which ended her marriage.

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VANCOUVER—Norwegian seaman Peter Eckholdt 18, was freed after his ship made up \$200 damages he caused by smashing equipment aboard a Vancouver fireboat with a wrench.

VANCOUVER—Ernest Wrd, 61, was sent to jail for two months for stealing a newspaper from a street honor box. Police said he had a conviction for the same offence last year.

## Two Britons Wounded

LONDON (Reuters)—Two British subjects were wounded slightly Saturday when stray gunfire hit the British Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq, according to official reports reaching London.

Keith Deves, Reuters correspondent in Baghdad, and Ronald Brathwaite, the embassy's assistant administration officer, suffered leg wounds.

## Labor Party

## Wilson Holds Lead In Race for Chief

LONDON (Reuters)—Harold Wilson, a 46-year-old intellectual who made his name as a youthful prodigy in Britain's opposition Labor Party, is hotly favored to become the party's leader next week.

In a first ballot for a leader to succeed the late Hugh Gaitskill, Wilson came within eight votes of outright victory in a three-cornered race with George Brown, 48, deputy party leader, and James Callaghan, 50, Labor's "shadow" treasury chief.

WILSON ON TOP

The result, announced Thursday of voting by members of the parliamentary Labor party, gave Wilson 115 votes against 88 for Brown and 41 for Callaghan.

To be elected outright, Wilson needed more votes than the combined total of his two rivals. The election regulations stipulated that if the fight ended indecisively, the candidate polling the fewest votes would drop out to clear the way for a straight fight between the other two.

UNTIL THURSDAY

The Labor legislators have until Thursday to cast their votes in this deciding ballot.

The pipe-smoking, stocky



PREMIER KASSEM



HAROLD WILSON

... odd man out

Wilson has remained silent on the contest.

A former university don who made history by becoming at 31 the youngest cabinet minister in modern British political times, Wilson has had a career full of surprises.

TALKED ABOUT

Long before his cabinet experience—as Board of Trade president in the post-war Labor administration of Clement Attlee—he was being talked about as a political phenomenon.

The elimination of Callaghan left the leadership fight between Wilson, who has the strong support of the left wing of the party and the respect of its central elements, and Brown, who is strong with "rightist" members and the nearly 100-strong trade union group of Labor MPs.

## Red China 'Can Beat' The U.S.

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China's top military commander is confident China could defeat the U.S. in a war "no matter whatever nuclear teeth, rocket teeth or any other teeth the imperialists may have," Peking Radio said Saturday.

"Final victory will certainly be ours," said Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, chief of the general staff of the army.

## HELP BOWELS

Relax Irritated Muscles. Bowel action (functional) is the cause of many ailments. If you suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side, chest, stomach, back, or throat, it may be due to constipation. Take KOLADE POWDER which does three ways to relax the bowels. It soothes, stimulates, and moves the bowels. Don't suffer another day without trying KOLADE POWDER. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores. Advt.

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## Eye Bank Did It

## Ronald's D-Day



## Led to See-Day

By MIKE GANSEY

For Ronald O'Brien, the Sixth of June was a personal D-Day.

On that day in 1962 he entered Jubilee Hospital for an operation destined to restore normal sight to his nearly-dark left eye.

Ronald was about to receive a corneal transplant, a simple operation whereby the cornea from a healthy eye is removed and sewn into an eye with a damaged cornea.

The cornea is the transparent outer layer through which light enters the eye. A scarred or otherwise damaged cornea can cause fogged vision or complete loss of sight.

Ten years ago, when Ronald was five, a small cloud began forming in the centre of his left eye, obstructing the cornea.

His vision began to dim until he could only distinguish light and dark, leaving him with only one good eye, thus destroying his depth perception.

This meant great difficulty in reading and studying and a disadvantage in playing sports. It also left his overworked right eye tired and strained most of the time.

Last June 6 he entered hospital for the delicate operation. Three weeks later Dr. D. P. North, a Victoria eye surgeon, removed the bandages and pronounced the operation a success.

This year Ronald made the basketball team. He also finds it easier to study and read. His eye is now nearly normal and is continuing to improve.

One of the first things his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond O'Brien, 1321 Finlayson, did to show their appreciation was donate their eyes to the Eye Bank of Canada.

Ronald was one of 48 Canadians who had sight restored through the Eye Bank last year.

The operation is simple and rarely unsuccessful, but the real fight against corneal disease is waged on the waiting list of the Eye Bank.

The Eye Bank keeps a list of people suffering from corneal ailments, and the rise of a name to the top of this list seems interminably slow to a blind person.

The waiting period is heartbreaking. Every day hundreds of Canadians die with healthy eyes which they take with them to the grave, oblivious of the fact that someone could regain their vision with these same eyes.

Donating one's eyes after death may not seem a pleasant thought, but hundreds of once-blind Canadians attest to the good it can do. Eye donation cards can be obtained from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1609 Blanshard.

The most wonderful thing about the gift is that it can go on forever. When the transplant has been completed the cornea grows in and becomes part of the eye. Thus the cornea can be donated to another blind person when the new owner dies. The process can go on indefinitely.



Able to read and study comfortably following corneal transplant which restored vision to left eye is Ronald O'Brien, 13.—(Robin Clarke.)

## More Island News Page 23

## 12-Mile Limit

## Parties Get Warning

NANAIMO—Fishermen here are putting the harpoon against politician's temples, fingers on the trigger and ready to let fly unless parties come right out and say what they think about the disputed 12-mile fishing limit.

Henry Vollmers and Richard Hardy, Nanaimo executive members of the Pacific Trollers Association, said "the fishermen of the province challenge the political parties in the forthcoming election to state their position regarding the fixing of a 12-mile fishing limit on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts."

## PLAIN STATEMENT

"We want a plain and unequivocal statement on this matter."

"The party that fails to include in its platform the solemn promise to extend our fishing limits to 12 miles, if elected, can expect scant support at the polls from the fishermen of both coasts."

## APPLY TO ALL

The fishermen feel regulations should apply to foreign as well as local fishermen, and the present exploitation of her- ring and halibut grounds will be dangerously increased if foreign vessels are allowed in to the present three-mile limit.

The association has sent an open letter to members of Parliament stating: "We support the demands of our fellow-fishermen for a 12-mile territorial limit with a 'headland to headland' base line which would define Queen Charlotte Sound, Hecate Straits and Dixon Entrance as inside such a line."

## TO LAST BREATH

The letter concluded, "We will fight to our last breath against further invasion of our rights by foreigners."

## Qualicum Beach

## College Interest Grows

QUALICUM BEACH — Interest is soaring high here following a recent suggestion in University of B.C. president Dr. John Macdonald's report on high education "a college site might be selected in the vicinity of Parksville or Qualicum."

Parksville and Qualicum Beach councils have shown interest in the suggestion, and Qualicum school board recently went on record saying it is "very interested in the location of a regional college within the school district."

Meanwhile, as The Daily Colonist reported yesterday, Parksville council has already offered a site free of charge.

Stringing along in the happy charms is the Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce.

## U.K., Europe Speech Topic

A University of Washington history professor will speak on Britain and Europe at an English-Speaking Union, Victoria branch, meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Douglas Cafeteria.

English born Dr. Giovanni Costigan will trace the relationship of Britain and France from the early days to help clarify elements of the present-day rift over the Common Market.

## Russia...China...Cowichan

## Dream Came True After Many Years

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN—A Chinese who was born in Russia, lived in China most of his life, and boarded the last plane out of Peking before Communist Chinese troops moved in now lives in the Cowichan Valley, "a place I saw in a dream many years before in China."

Dee Shoolingin, 55, who lives with his wife on Tom Windsor Road, told of a life which began in Tientsin in 1908, only three years before the Chinese empire fell.

The son of a wealthy tea merchant in Tientsin, he still loves his homeland China. "It is a wonderful land, and I am so sorry to see it dominated by an ideology foreign to the Chinese tradition and culture."

Only four members of his family bear the Asiatic name which at one time was spelled Shoolinghan and indicated his

ancestors of more than six generations were the leaders of the Tougus tribe north of Mongolia.

Although educated in the Russian tradition, his family lived in a 26-room house in the English concession in Tientsin. With his two brothers and two sisters he attended French, German and English schools in his hometown, and tutors taught him Japanese and Chinese.

When he was 14 he slept only four hours to gain more time for his many interests.

He learned to speak six languages fluently.

The life in the English concession in the city of 2,000,000 was comfortable and offered many conveniences at least equal to European standards, Mr. Shoolingin said.

At 21 he moved to the French concession in Tientsin and after three years of training with the Ford dealer was transferred to Peking as company manager but later started his own enterprises, besides being a part-time newspaperman.

## Experiments Garden Aid

When the Japanese occupied most of the Chinese coast in 1937, he was in the middle of liquidating a bank at Shanghai. He said the Japanese occupation wiped out every business and only slowly the economy began to recover.

With a Chinese general, a Russian military adviser and a German businessman Mr. Shoolingin formed a cinema company with several theatres in the Chinese interior.

He also operated his own vodka factory and with a Russian agronomist and a Hun-

garian chemist experimented with new plant-growing methods in a greenhouse.

Mr. Shoolingin said: "At that time we experimented with electrically heated soil, fluorescent light and carbon dioxide generators which finally became aids to market gardeners 25 and 30 years later."

During the Second World War he tried to provide interned foreigners with milk made of soy beans, but the Japanese commander soon shut down delivery.

Mr. Shoolingin said ever since he can remember China

has been engulfed by warfare, battles between Communists and Nationalists, between other groups and between the Chinese and Japanese, until the entire country was overrun by the Communist invaders.

In Dec. 1948, Mr. Shoolingin boarded the last commercial plane before Communist Chinese troops occupied the Peking airfield. An old Russian Czarist colonel, who worked for UNESCO, put Mr. Shoolingin in charge of the last ship before the Communists reached Shanghai in 1949.

## Family Scattered

Mr. Shoolingin said some White Russians had to stay behind as did his elder brother, who as a lawyer was imprisoned by the Communist Chinese for four years, married the daughter of a Chinese merchant and now lives as a teacher in the old family home at Tientsin.

His second brother found a new home in Paris, one of his sisters lives in England, and the other sister followed her husband to Germany. Leaving China, Mr. Shoolingin, his wife and son reached the Philippines, but soon were shipped to the Dominican Republic.

Mr. Shoolingin bought 5,000 acres of land there but was refused permission by the late President Trujillo to farm and develop a housing scheme.

The Shoolingin family arrived in Vancouver in 1952, and soon he found work with the Arrowmuth farm at Qualicum Beach.

Searching for a place to live one of his dreams literally came true when he scouted the Cowichan Valley. "When I came to this place," Mr. Shoolingin said, "I knew I had seen it in a dream many years ago in China."

## Vote Wednesday

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Oak Bay Board of Trade is scheduled for Wednesday night, Feb. 27, in the Club Tango.

He added: "For some reason that vision stuck with me through all the years. I had seen the valley, the mountain ridge and the fields."

There is no resentment in the mind of Mr. Shoolingin against the destiny which unrooted him and drove him restlessly around the world.

"Every day brings another challenge, and I know only one thing — I must accomplish something in life, and that only matters."

He plans to build up his farm as a commercial garden enterprise, and he believes the experience he gathered while operating a greenhouse in Shanghai will help him to reach his target.

## Nanaimo Fish and Game Club:

## Park Act Needed

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Fish and Game Club at the Friday meeting passed resolutions calling for legislation to make logging companies "pay for the services of a competent biologist, whose job it would be to manage the fish and game resources of the tree farm for the benefit of the people."

The other resolutions ask no commercial interests be allowed in the parks except for logging companies, private logging and mining claims at present in operation be discontinued and returned to the Crown, a Park Act be passed to protect and administer the parks, all private roads crossing the park area become public property, all future prospecting be prohibited and public access to the parks be guaranteed.

## No Fire Laws Broken In Willows Hotel Blaze

VANCOUVER — Operators of the Willows Hotel in Campbell River, where a Jan. 19 fire claimed four lives, have broken no fire laws, provincial Fire Marshal Basil Nixon has announced.

He said his department has thoroughly investigated the hotel fire and found the hotel had not been ordered to make any modifications or changes because of the fire regulations.

A Campbell River coroner's jury Wednesday accused the hotel management of lack of fire precautions.

## From Quebec

## Mrs. Sarah Provencal Dies, 62, at Alberni

ALBERNI — Mrs. Sarah Margaret Provencal, a resident of this district for the past four years, died in West Coast General Hospital Saturday morning.

Born in Quebec 62 years ago, Mrs. Provencal lived at Falls Road. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, of Alberni; five sons, Rodwick of

Quebec; Victor, Francis, Dennis and Randall, all of the Alberni Valley; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Moffat, of Quebec, and Mrs. Florence Parker, of North Vancouver; 16 grandchildren, two sisters and six brothers in Ontario and Quebec.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Notre Dame Church.

logging and mining claims at present in operation be discontinued and returned to the Crown, a Park Act be passed to protect and administer the parks, all private roads crossing the park area become public property, all future prospecting be prohibited and public access to the parks be guaranteed.

## LOTS OF PARK AREA

Member Bob Pedersen said: "We in B.C. are under the impression we have lots of park area. Actually only half of one percent of B.C. land area is in park."

Ted Barsby said: "On Vancouver Island, 70 percent of the land is controlled by tree farm licences. Let the people who have control of the land pay for tree farming... pay for it."

"The club strongly supported the idea secondary uses of the tree farm land should be under the control of the department of recreation and conservation."

## SUPPORTS IDEA

The Nanaimo Fish and Game Club also supported the idea of one big organization to embrace all clubs and organizations interested in outdoor life, such as the fish and game clubs; skiing and hiking clubs; campers, geologists, artists on sketching tours, and anyone interested in "the renewable resources of the province."

The objective of the organization would be to exert pressure on the government in the interests of recreation and conservation for future generations as well as for the present generation.

## Port Alberni

## Fireman Unhurt In Blast

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI — A volunteer fireman who was knocked down by an explosion at the height of Friday's fire at Pitts automotive building on Rogers Street escaped injury.

Chief William Venables said firemen had been warned when they arrived on the scene that dynamite and dynamite caps were stored in the building.

## MOVING IN

After two minor explosions, the men had started to move in with hoses when the huge blast occurred.

Debris was showered over hundreds of feet. Windows were shattered in a parked trailer and in a nearby house. Allan Pitts, owner of the automotive repair business, and one of the employees were reported to have issued the warning. Smaller blasts were believed to have been caused by exploding acetylene tanks and paint.

## CARS DESTROYED

Several cars in the building were destroyed by the flames and blasts. A motorcycle burned, and a boat was damaged. There was damage to vehicles parked between the building and the street.

Flames had completely engulfed the building, a converted warehouse, when the explosives were detonated and the structure crumbled into a heap of red-hot embers.

## CROWD IN WAY

Hundreds of residents gathered at the scene, hindering firemen as they attempted to lay hoses.

At the height of the fire, pieces of burning debris could be seen falling down the steep embankment at the rear of the building into Rogers Creek.

## Mark Mosher

## Communist To Run On Island

Longshoreman Mark Mosher of Port Alberni has been named Communist party candidate for Comox-Alberni in the April federal election.

On his nomination, Mosher claimed "flagrant interference" by the U.S. on Canadian atomic arms policy had caused the fall of the Dielenbaker government.

"Millions of Canadians want leadership to get new national policies of peace, independence, and release from the dictates of the U.S. military alliance," he added.

He said the Communist party was appealing to the New Democratic Party to "rise to the occasion and speak out and fight for Canada."



While young Victoria residents relax in the audience, Rick Anderson plucks a guitar and sings a folk song at last night's opening of The Secret,

a basement coffee house in downtown Victoria. The club is run by five first and second-year Victoria University students.—(Robin Clarke.)

## For Senior Citizens

## Shelter Plea Answered

Two service clubs and a as suggesting such a shelter, hotel have expressed interest in erecting a bus shelter for senior citizens at the corner of Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroads.

Glen Hamilton, executive director of the Silver Threads Service, last night said representatives of the three organizations got in touch with him after as item appeared in Friday's Colonist quoting him for such a shelter.

He said he wouldn't be surprised to see a similar shelter proposed for near the corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads where a shelter of somewhat peculiar design was taken down not long ago.

Mr. Hamilton said there are doubtless other places in Greater Victoria where bus shelters for the elderly would be useful. He suggested near Mason Lodge in Esquimalt and near Banfield Lodge in Victoria West.

## Golden Gavel

Annual Toastmaster-sponsored golden gavel competition will be held in St. John Ambulance Society auditorium March 11, 12, 13 and 14 with finals March 25.

The contest is open to all men and women with less than 18 months formal training in public speaking. Information and application forms are available from secretary Robert Gray, EV 6-2318.





Forest service personnel Harvey Amos, left, and Art Hesgan.

## Fire 'War' Stage Set In Alberni

By MARGARET TREBETT

ALBERNI—The ceaseless war against public enemy No. 1 in this district is being organized right down to the last detail.

Ranger Ken Haley and his staff at B.C. Forest Service Alberni district station, 281 Adelaide Street, have not been overcome by a false sense of security because of last year's unusual fire season.

Already pre-season organization is well in progress as the five-man staff prepares to protect the thousands of acres of prime forests in this district where trees are the bread and butter of the population.

In 1962 there were only eight fires in the district, with five acres burned over and costing only \$35 to put out. The previous year the fire fighting bill came to \$14,881 for 32 blazes which burned over 1,238 acres.

### Must Be Prepared

"This year could be another one like 1961. We must be prepared," Mr. Haley said. "Before the season officially opens May 1, seasonal staff must be examined, hired and trained in their duties."

"Honorary fire wardens and fire prevention officers must be appointed. Fire-fighting equipment must be checked, repaired and brought up to first-class condition."

AM and FM two-way radio sets are important items in the annual war against fire. Communications between lookouts on Beaufort Range, the ranger station, and the men in the front lines are a key factor in modern methods of fire suppression.

### All Men Alerted

The Alberni ranger district reaches from Strathcona Park to the Nitinat and includes the Barclay Working Circle between Todino Road and Alberni Inlet.

With radio setup between lookouts, headquarters, vehicles and launch, within minutes

## Boy Wins Richards Award

PORT ALBERNI — Bruce Somers, 14, is the first winner of the Syd Richards memorial trophy.

The youngster was chosen by a committee for the award donated by Alberni district Fish and Game Club in memory of Mr. Richards, a long-time member of the organization and a keen sportsman who died last year.

A spokesman for the club said Leslie Knowles was runner-up, and considerable difficulty was experienced by the committee in making the decision.

Junior sportsmen with creditable records in outdoor sports and woods lore are eligible for the award.

Presentation will be made at a ceremony in Alberni athletic hall Wednesday night.

## Island Traffic Fines

Bernard Brown of Nanaimo, impaired driving, \$200.

Elwyn Kotscheroffski of Lake Cowichan, key in ignition, \$10.

Kenneth Robertson, Caycuse, failing to stop at highway, \$10.

# Publicity Levy Too High Qualicum Beach Feels

QUALICUM BEACH—A letter from the newly formed Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau said the assessment for the village of Qualicum Beach was \$650. Council said it was willing to pay \$500, subject to the co-operation of the local Chamber of Commerce in recognizing this amount. If paid, would form part of the village grant to the chamber.

Council said it would consider paying the entire \$650 if the publicity bureau could show why Qualicum Beach is being assessed \$650 while Parksville is only assessed \$300.

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Regional Hospital Auxiliary supplies 55 volunteers weekly for duties to help hospital staff.

In the morning at 9:30 they start sorting and delivering mail to staff and patients and continue until 3:30 p.m. operating the shop, canteen and library, acting as admitting hostesses or guides to the various departments, or delivering papers and flowers.

A new service starting shortly is called The Play Lady, and a volunteer will play with and read to younger patients. Anyone interested in volunteer work in the hospital may contact Mrs. N. E. Martin and Mrs. W. M. Ingram.

TOFINO—Tofino General Hospital ladies' auxiliary recently discussed St. Valentine's Day dance, to be held Saturday in the Legion hall here. Money raised by the dance will go toward purchase of new equipment for the hospital that serves all villages in the area, logging, mining and fishing camps and has even helped injured U.S. sailors over the past years.

DUNCAN—Today and next Sunday work parties of the Cowichan Fish and Game Association will complete the first five miles of the Cowichan River foot path, association secretary Arnie Williams said recently. The entire length of the path from the White Bridge at Duncan to Lake Cowichan is 23 miles, and the first five are from the Skutz Falls downstream.

NANAIMO—The 63rd anniversary of the founding of the IODE will be celebrated Wednesday. There are three chapters in Nanaimo, the Malaspina, the Bastion and the Raymond Colishaw.

These joint chapters sponsor citizenship day; they work on individual projects for the

Bay and South End responded to a total of 94 calls during the past year and spent 1,524 hours at different houses. Estimated loss of buildings and contents involved in fires in 1962 were: At Chemainus, \$5,000 and \$3,500; at Crofton, \$2,250 and \$1,000, and at South End, \$4,250 and \$3,565.

## Around the Island

Nanaimo regional hospital; they provide scholarships; adopt Indian schools and generally work to foster unity within the Commonwealth as well as working for the betterment of Canada through education and service.

QUALICUM BEACH—The local fire hall will soon be painted inside and out, volunteer firemen wielding the brushes. Village council approved the suggested expenditure, included in a report given by Fire Chief Warren Heard.

PORT HARDY—A B.C. Forest Service project crew working at Port Hardy has won a B.C. Safety Council silver award of merit.

The award, given for 49,470 man-hours of operation without an accident requiring a man to be off duty more than three days, will be presented at Port Hardy Tuesday by F. S. McKinnon, chief forester of the service.

The crew has been constructing a forest development road which will open up the eastern end of the Cape Scott public sustained yield unit.

NORTH COWICHAN—The four volunteer fire brigades in Chemainus, Crofton, Maple

Total number of firemen: 24 at Chemainus, 15 at Crofton and 22 at South End. Two Chemainus firemen suffered injuries while on duty.

COOMBS—The French Creek Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a perform-

mance by young Indian dancers from Alberni in the Parkville junior high school gymnasium Friday, Feb. 22. The children have been trained by George Clutesi and will perform native dances. Proceeds will go towards a bursary intended for the further education of a high school graduate.

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No restriction to the number of times you are in the hospital for different causes, even if they are separated by only a few days. Confinement for the same or related causes need only be separated by six months to be considered a new accident or sickness.

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Mr. Dick Ruddy, the "on location" rug and upholstery cleaning specialist with the "CARPETORIUM," is presently attending a Specialists' Course sponsored by the National Institute of Rug Cleaners Incorporated, in the U.S.A. Mr. Ruddy, who has had many years of experience in all types of rug and upholstery cleaning, will be returning shortly, bringing to Victoria the latest techniques applicable to all types of rug and upholstery cleaning whether "in plant" or "in home." Watch for the announcement of Mr. Ruddy's return and call him at the Carpetorium at EV 3-2861 regarding any phase of "on location" cleaning.



## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will give a luncheon at Government House for the wives of the members of the Executive Council, on Wed., Feb. 13.

On Thursday Mrs. Pearkes will attend a coffee party given by the wives of the deputy ministers in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. That afternoon, Sir John Wedgwood, will call on the Lieutenant-Governor.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes have issued invitations for a post debutante dance to be held at Government House on Feb. 22. Invitations were sent to the 1962 debutantes as well as those girls who were chosen as queen of various events and festivals throughout the province.

### From Rainy River

Miss Lynn Boyd of Rainy River, Ontario, will be staying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellis, 688 1/2 Admirals Road, for a two-week visit.

## Even the Tip Was Too Big

By JULIE CLARK

If you are in Ottawa alone and if you are seeking a light snack, what ever you do, don't be misled and enter the Grill at the Chateau Laurier.

Pie and coffee, a hamburger at the most, was all I felt I could manage after a busy day. I asked the extremely blasé elevator girl where one could eat besides the main dining room, on the assumption that the dining room would obviously be the most elegant of the Hotel's eateries.

She mentioned the cafeteria and then mumbled something about the Grill. I said the Grill sounded just fine and inquired its whereabouts. Her rather offhand manner when referring to it, I took for pure snobbery. But I didn't care. I would eat in the most humble of grills as long as it was contained in the building and I didn't have venture into the cold night.

### INNOCENT ABROAD

I turned to the right and walked down the stairs. In front of me were doors framing the dimly-lit interior of an extremely posh dining room. Why I didn't turn around can only be put down to sheer stupidity and fear of appearing the innocent abroad that I was. On thinking it over I'm sure I appeared more of an innocent than ever by facing the fray and seeing the whole embarrassing mess through to the bitter end. The whole hour and a half of it.

### NIGHTMARE

The maître d' seemed slightly surprised when I said there was only myself. As I hadn't yet realized the full magnitude of my mistake I wondered at his hesitancy. But like all night mares, the situation went from bad to worse.

I was greeted by an army of waiters, each with different rank and duty, ushered to an intimate table, all too obviously meant for two and presented with the menu.

Fortunately my waiter was an elderly, but charming, Frenchman. One who suggested a faint father image, plenty of savoir faire, but underneath not unused to helping little girls lost in the storm. Perhaps the Chateau keeps him for that very purpose. Surely many people, young girls not excepted, must walk into the Grill unaware of its true character.

A salad, the lightest item on the menu was selected and I settled back to making the best of a bad situation. As the distinguished looking gentle-

men and ladies in long evening dress began to fill up the tables, I noticed a dance floor in the centre of the room and finally the orchestra on the stage.

The waiter made some ridiculous remark about the lack of a gentleman to whirl me around the dance floor, which increased my discomfort considerably.

### LOFTY SOLITUDE

In lofty solitude I struggled to create an aura of semi-interested boredom with my surroundings. "Of course I dine at the Canadian Grill every time I'm sent to Ottawa on some important mission."

The lightest French pastry on the tray was chosen for my discriminating taste. By this time, I realized with horror I would have to figure out the tip. My mind boggled, as always, at percentage. When in doubt, better to leave too much than too little, is mine, and the sucker's motto.

Suddenly, another horror was thrust upon me in the form of a finger bowl. I discreetly tried to look around to observe this object in use. The only one I could see had a table napkin thrown over it with casual aplomb.

### THE STRAIN

No matter how silly it looks, I reasoned this thing must be finished in style. By this time, not only my body had become weak with the strain, but my mind was suffering too. With a grand flourish I pocketed the change and left the bill for the kindly waiter, who suddenly appeared and whisked it away, with a gracious bow.

The next evening I sufficed with a chocolate bar, not because I was broke, but just because I couldn't face the elevator girl again. I couldn't give her the satisfaction of knowing I was turning to the left for the cafeteria instead of the right towards the Grill.



Hal and Jean Mather, left, will give an exhibition of dancing at the 12th annual Symphony Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, Feb. 15. Pictured looking at a preview of the dancing are, from left to right, Mrs. J. A. Hutchison,

Mrs. Hugh Clarke, Mrs. George Faydd and Mrs. Yvonne Savannah. The ball, sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee, will be cabaret style.

### Local Council

## Economic Situation Reviewed

Reporting for the economics and taxation committee at the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women held at the Public Library earlier in the week, Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs brought out four points important to the overall picture today.

She said first, prosperity is induced by freer trade; heavy subsidies lead to economic chaos and in international relations can be damaging; Canadian products must compete in the markets of a rapidly shrinking world; Canadian high standard of living can only be justified by maintaining increased productivity.

A glaring example of subsidy chaos is the government policy on butter, Mrs. Coombs said. "Taxes (paid by people who have to substitute cheaper margarine for butter) are being used to give a subsidized price of 64 cents a pound to dairy farmers. Consumers pay 52 cents a pound for purchase from federal government stocks; this 12-cent subsidy cost taxpayers \$19,000,000 in the first four months of 1962. At the same time, stocks (stored at taxpayers' expense) have increased by 40,000,000 pounds."

This is one example of the chaos which results from enforced price rigidity, Mrs. Coombs added.

In the matter of taxation, Mrs. Coombs pointed out that the present policy would seem to show—necessity for halting inflation; incentive, enterprise and initiative heavily discouraged that it has a seriously

damaging effect on the supply of savings and formation of capital; misdirection of resources; initially, progressive taxation aimed to do away with the very inequality it in fact creates.

Mrs. D. M. Cox reported on the first year progress in the study of the Indian situation and briefly outlined some of the highlights of the report made by the Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons.

### ST. AIDAN'S TEA

Hearts and cupids will provide the setting for St. Aidan's Valentine tea on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. G. MacLeod will welcome guests with Mrs. E. Cook, president of the UCW.

### ST. JOSEPH'S LA

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. at the hospital. Final plans will be made for the bridge tea and party to be held Feb. 14.

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### Hartnell Sun-Drenched

LONDON (Reuters)—Vivid silks dominated royal dressmaker Norman Hartnell's spring and summer collections that were designed after Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe for her current South Pacific tour.

Sun-drenched yellows, from orange to citron, vivid turquoise, jade, violet and magenta, blazed through the salon.

Skirts were knee-length and jackets extended to the hip.

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JEWELERS

## VALENTINE'S Smorgasbord

Thursday, Feb. 14th—From 6 p.m. in the Candlelit Crystal Ballroom. Dancing 7-10 p.m.

Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies served continental buffet style.

Hot Roast "Baron of Beef," with Yorkshire Pudding

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1963



*Under 10,000 square feet of sail, Oriole rides a breeze. —James A. McVie photo.*



**BERT BINNY** writes in *Pleasant Anticipation*

The 15th edition of the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival takes place on Friday and Saturday of this week.

At the time of writing many details remain unsettled: even such as time and place. There are six entries with rather vague murmurings about one more. It is usually only possible to speak with confidence about this event after it is all over. It is then no longer subject to change.

So let's look at some past records rather than shake fearfully over the thin ice of the future.

Over the past nine years 85 plays have been presented of which two were "complimentary entries." About 507 parts were involved, rather fewer performers, seeing that they double quite frequently.

Thus, for those with a burning desire for statistics, the average number of entries per festival since and including 1954 has been 9.4 and the average number of performers has been 56.3. The ".3" probably represents either "walk-on" parts or roles sustained by dogs. The average cost per play has been 5.97. The ".97" must indicate an extra big dog or else parts requiring not only "walking on" but, also, cheers, groans, shouts or hines at appropriate moments.

A rather notable feature about these recently past festivals has been the utter constancy in the realm of officialdom. While the number of performers has ranged quite widely between 80 in 1937 and 23 in 1961 the number of non-performing functionaries has never dropped below at least 20 in 1956 and has risen to 26 in 1955 and 34 in 1962. These imposing figures, moreover, do not include backstage crews actually and intimately associated with the plays. Officialdom flourishes as the proverbial green bay tree. Onstage the struggle is for survival. Apparently, diffuse organization by a regular plethora of officials, no matter how reliable, hard working and well-intentioned, is no guarantee of festival strength and popularity.

If 1963 as at present constituted is included, 16 theatrical organizations have entered 91 plays in 10 festivals. No organization has appeared in all 10 though St. Luke's Players have come very close by treading the boards in nine. They are not entered this year. The Theatre Guild missed 1960 and 1962 but are happily back again in 1963. St. Andrew's Cathedral Players and the Columbine Club have appeared seven times each, excluding 1963, and the former offers the play "What Never Dies" this week. The Columbine, however, seems to have withered away.

The Peninsula Players of Sidney and North Saanich were regular drama contestants from 1954 through 1959. Now it is planning to note that they are back again after a three-season layoff. Remember their "Tall of Fire" (1954) or "The Fish" (1957)?

The Student Nurses of the Royal Jubilee Hospital contributed

# FESTIVAL PLAYERS AWAIT THEIR CUES

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, at 8:15 p.m.



MARGARET MARTIN  
... consistently excellent

hugely to the enjoyment of the festival for six successive years anyway but, unfortunately, withdrew in 1960.

The Civil Service and the Fire-side Drama Clubs were both around for three years. Sooke, the "Gremlins", and the "Windsor Players" only managed a single season apiece.

Two comparatively new organizations are the "Old Vic Players" and the St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society. The former have been in the festival since 1960 and are in again now. The St. Matthias' organization is one year younger, 1963 being its third successive year for festival participation.

An even more recent theatrical body, quite candidly calling itself "The New Group," is in this year's event, presenting a play entitled "Miss Julie."

THERE MUST SURELY be some significance in the fact that organizations and individuals quite frequently turn up as multiple award winners. Perhaps the significance is rather obvious in the case of individuals but it is a little harder to nail down with organizations.

Miss Meira McColl, with the Old Vic Players, was best supporting actress in 1960 as "Marianne Cabrol" in "The Fish." Next year she was the best actress as "Mrs. Downey" in Sir James Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Meira had already won the best actress title in the Schools' Drama Festival a year or two before in the same part. In 1962 she was again best actress in the SVI festival, this time as "Maurya" in J.

M. Synge's famous "Riders to the Sea."

Another leading actress is Margaret Martin who was best actress in 1960 when performing exactly the same part as Miss McColl but with St. Luke's Players. "Marianne Cabrol" and "The Fish" dominated the feminine scene. The previous year Miss Martin came out on top as the Old Woman in Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs" but this time under the banner of the Intimate Stage.

A. R. Nicholson, also of the Intimate Stage, was another multiple winner: as the Old Man in "The Chairs" and, oddly enough, as the Young Man in Saroyan's "Hello, Out There!" in 1956. Either Mr. Nicholson ages very rapidly or—as is far more likely—he is extremely versatile.

The Intimate Stage, incidentally, made two good, clean sweeps: one in 1959 with "The Chairs" and the other in 1955 with "Poor Madeline," this latter quite one of the best performances I ever recollect enjoying anywhere. The best actress was Doris Sheridan and the best actor Allan Farrell. Both plays received top honors.

St. Luke's Players provided two best plays in successive years, "The Calf Before the Heavens" which took five awards in 1960, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" which, besides being the best regional production the following year, went on to win the Burnaby Centennial Trophy at the provincial finals.

The Columbine Club provided the best actor in 1957 when Cliff Clark won the award as "Joe Rodgers" in "The Cat." They also had the best supporting actress in 1960, Vera Trueman as "Clarice" in "The Disguises of Arlecchino," as well as the best supporting actor the same year and in the same play, Basil Isidoris as "Pantalone." They produced the best original play, Dorothy Dunbar's "The Wheel Chair," in 1954, an award which went to Rene Hadjones' "My Love Is Dead" in 1957 and to A. G. Courtney's "Sultan of the Fracas" in 1958. Another Columbine player, Vaughan Barker, was best supporting actor in "Change for Ten Dollars" in 1955.

St. Luke's Players had the best play, "A Battle of Wits," in 1957, the "most imaginative setting" for "The Wonder Hat" in 1954 and another best actress, Evonne Murray as Violante del Ponte Nero in "The Laboratory," in 1958.

The Theatre Guild has also made a pair of outstanding shows. In 1954 they had the best actress, Ida Clarkson as "Tracy" in "The Invisible Worm," and the best actor, Len Luk—now a CBC pro-



MEIRA MCCOLL  
... four times a winner

ducer—as "Withers" in A. P. Herbert's "Two Gentlemen of Soho." This was another production I don't have to look up to remember. "The Invisible Worm" was also the best play the year it was produced by the Guild.

Four years after the Guild came up with "The Ans and the Philosophers" which was the best play with the best director, Dorothea House, and the best actor, John Martin as "Didymus Hippocrates."

In 1961 their production of Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" was adjudged "the best visual production" and, in 1955, their "Gold Unto Dust" had "the most artistic setting."

It is quite notable, by the way, that the reigning authorities appear to have recurring difficulty in deciding what exactly to call the production which best pleases the adjudicator's eye. They have flitted from "the most artistic setting" to "the most imaginative setting" and thence to "the best visual production." Occasionally, the title seems to vanish altogether.

Why not call it "the best dressed play" and be done with it?

The Jubilee Hospital Student Nurses, always in good fettle, had a particularly successful year in 1956 when their "Eros at Breakfast," by Canadian playwright Robertson Davies, was judged the best play, its director, Pauline Morrish as the best director and its lead actress, Daphne Legge-Willis as "Chrymes," as the best actress.

But I still remember—and thoroughly enjoy remembering—their "Case of the Weird Sisters" in

Continued on Page 3

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By JIM B

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## Except for Young Lovers

*Meals are social occasions, except for breakfast which should be a solitary one. Failing that it should at least be without words—unless, of course, a man is young and newly in love with the radiant creature across the table. And then words are needless.*

One November I spent a few days at a country home outside of Basingstoke, Hants., in the south of England. Before supper the maid lit the grate in my bedroom and laid out my dinner-jacket and shirt. The large house lacked central heating. After supper the women sat next to the fireplace in the living room. The men stood behind them. As an added precaution against chill a decanter of whiskey and glasses waited at the foot of the stairway when the time came to go up to our rooms.

What particularly impressed me during my visit however, was breakfast. Porridge, toast, herring, boiled, poached and scrambled eggs, tea and coffee were on the side-board, piping hot. Each individual served himself and at the table there was no conversation—only the grunts and crackle of determined mastication.

Years later in 1949, during another November, I was in Squaw Valley, California, when the lodge and ski-lift were being built. About a dozen of us were in temporary quarters and before sun-up we were in the kitchen around an ample oil-stove on which each prepared his own breakfast. Nor did more than two or three repair to the table to eat it.

My memory of breakfast at Squaw Valley is of backs turned as others sat facing into corners, their breakfasts on their knees. Still others retreated into an adjoining room where they could eat apart. It was as if an implicit un-

derstanding existed among us that this first meal of the day was a ritual to be observed in solitude.

The kitchen is the proper place

### HOWARD O'HAGAN'S

#### "Then and Now"

for breakfast. At that hour the diningroom, its table topped with white linen as it invariably was at my home in Jasper, Alberta, offers small cheer. For the ultimate in enjoyment the kitchen should have an eastern exposure and be warmed by an old-fashioned range, fed with wood and coal. On the top of the stove bacon gently sizzles and the kettle purrs.

The kitchen in Jasper met these requirements. Soon after eight o'clock of a winter's morning the

# BREAKFASTS MUST BE EATEN ALONE

red sun would be rising over the stark blue snow of Mount Tekarra across the Athabaska and filtering through the white window-curtains to flood the kitchen with a golden glow. From the railroad roundhouse columns of steam ascended towards the unclouded sky, telling of cold, clear and settled

weather. Far down the valley a locomotive engineer pulled the cord above his head and the locomotive loomed into the air its echo of nostalgia.

In the kitchen I was not alone. Miltie was there, putting before me on the white oil-cloth of the table by the window my breakfast of bacon and eggs, hot-cakes, syrup and coffee. She was of a dark and sombre beauty, her presence a benediction and her voice sum-rant as mountain water.

My mother had a singular faculty in choosing stunning maids. Miltie, of German stock, was one in a long line of succession. They stayed with us only until marriage, usually not more than a year, our house merely a stopping-place on their way to the altar. In the case of Miltie it seems to me now that the town's swains formed a queue reaching from our back door to the railroad depot, a hundred yards away. She held out gallantly for more than a year. Finally a homesteader took her away to Wolf Creek down the line from Jasper.

These days I have my breakfast in a kitchen which, through a tangle of rose bushes, looks out on to the green grass of a garden. Out there an apple tree lifts leafless branches against the sky. When spring comes its pale blossoms will shed a splendor indoors.

Breakfast is still a sacred time. Man rises to it from sleep where he has nudged the edge of utter darkness. It is well that with that miracle behind him he be alone for a while to ponder the wonder of another day.

## MANY PEOPLE CLAIM WATER POLO

# World's Roughest Sport

By JIM BRAHAN

A refined form of mayhem takes place each Sunday afternoon in the swimming pool at Royal Roads when the teams of the Victoria City Water Polo League meet in scheduled games.

Water polo has often been described as the toughest sport in the world. Navy's coach Al Aylward agrees with this description.

"In any other sport a man can usually breathe," he said. "But in this one it is quite a feat to catch your breath without water."

Not only does water polo require each player to have tremendous stamina, but it is one game where it is almost impossible for the referee to detect fouls underwater.

League referee Fred Eggleton claims he can only call what he can see. This naturally paves the way for all sorts of antics. Holding an opponent's trunks or pushing off from a check by planting a pair of size 12s in the pit of his stomach are tricks that are part of the game.

On land the opposing players may be the best of friends, but once in the tank they are about as amiable as a sack of cobras.

According to the Navy coach,

"tempers get extremely short in the game."

This is easy to believe considering it is not an impolite gesture to jab a set of extended fingers

into the midriff of an opponent who is already struggling for breath.

The spectators seated high in the stands, can generally see the fouls committed underwater. The referee, restricted to the side of the pool, does not have this height advantage. So the players go merrily on their often evil ways.

Four five-minute periods make up the game. This being "stopped time" the contest generally lasts about an hour. Only in the case of serious injury are the seven-man teams allowed a substitute. This is definitely not a sport for the faint-hearted.

The league is composed of six teams: Victoria Olympians, Victoria College, YMCA, Navy, Royal Roads, and the Victoria Skin Divers' Club. At present Victoria College, last year's champions, and the Victoria Olympians are tied for the top spot in the league.

Victoria's water polo men are a breed apart in the athletic world. There are no trophies to win, no jackets or crests. There is no admission fee for spectators at their games. The members of the league claim they just play "for fun."

## Festival Players Await Their Cues

Continued from Page 3

1954 as well as "Our Dream House" in 1955.

★ ★ ★

WELL, there's a sort of spotty green sheet for any gambler contemplating this year's festival as a source of income. The runners on Friday and Saturday are St. Matthias' Little Theatre with "The Barrier," the Peninsula Players with "Ladder for Lucy," St. Andrew's Cathedral Players with "What Never Dies," the Theatre Guild with "The Sand Box," the New Group with "Miss Julie" and the Old Vic Players with "Birds of a Feather."

As a quite interesting sidelight,

Victoria's internationally-known pianist, Robin Wood, played very successfully in "Birds of a Feather" some years ago as did former Community Drama director, A. S. Hurn, and the well-known Fraser Lister.

However, all that was some time back. It's this week that we are concerned with.

Curtain time on Friday and Saturday is 8:15 and, if there is one thing about drama festivals, you never know what you're in for.

Personally, I find this atmosphere of surprise one of their greatest attractions.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 10, 1963—Page 3



Victoria is home to a very large number of well-known, well-liked, and extremely talented artists. This city, they find, has the right atmosphere — wherefore a word of warning to those who would “modernize” us to the point where beauty and leisure come off poorly. Don’t. Otherwise we might find deserting us in a body for more secluded climes our singers, sculptors, painters, workers in ceramics, lapidaries, and their artistic company. Their name is legion — and there are now ten more.

Vito and Eryl Cianci . . .

# ASSETS TO VICTORIA ARTISTS’ COLONY

Vito and Eryl Cianci, at 1291 Tattermill Drive, live in what they call, for reasons of their own, a “Swedish matchbox”. Matchbox, they say, because of the exterior appearance of the house, and its proportions. I’m not quite clear about the “Swedish”, but as they both possess minds highly trained on the subject of design, no doubt there is a tenable explanation.

Vito, as his name makes clear, is of Italian parentage. He himself was born in Vancouver, to which city his father and mother came here years ago from Europe. The elder Cianci became one of the pioneer hotel-keepers, a lifetime occupation from which he finally retired. He is still hale at 82.

Vito is a graduate of UBC, with a teacher’s certificate from Vancouver’s Normal School, and as he early decided that it was art in which he wished to specialize, he then spent four years at the mainland city’s School of Art.

City born and bred, it was something of a shock when his first school turned out to be a one-roomed log cabin in the heart of the wild Cariboo, at a little place known as Bridge Lake. He had 11 pupils, he taught all grades and he taught everything. His school had no plumbing and no electricity, and he boarded at a cattle ranch. At it happened, he was pretty good with a fiddle, as he was in much demand at the hoe-downs which were held every three weeks at different community halls and ranches round about. People came for miles to these parties.

Vito was 23, and rather to his own surprise he soon found that he was thoroughly enjoying every phase of this peculiar new life. “I met the most wonderful people,” he says, “and I wouldn’t have missed it for the world!” He and his wife still go back, sometimes, for holidays.

He was there for just one year, and the time passed all too quickly. Back once more in Vancouver, he taught at various schools there, met and married Eryl during that period, and they next spent a year in Oliver. This was followed by 12 years in Powell River, and then, as both of them knew and liked Victoria and were anxious to live here, he eventually put in an application which resulted in an appointment to Colquitz Junior High School, where he has been teaching art for about a year and a half.

## Three Hobbies

Although his artistic talents cover a wide field, his most cherished hobby is photography, and he has a portfolio of outstandingly lovely studies in black and white, several of which, flower prints, were purchased by the University of B.C. He paints, works in mosaic, and for the past half dozen years or more has contributed a weekly column to the Powell River News. He enjoys this, he says, because he writes on any subject at all which happens to appeal to his lively mind, and is delighted when he can start a controversy.

He likes to cook. This is something that, a natural result of his Italian background, was taught him by his father in his early youth — most Europeans holding firmly to the conviction that the proper preparation of food is as much an art as painting. He makes his own bread.

Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 18, 1962



ERYL at work with Vito for a model. — Robin Clarke photo.

“When I retire,” he muses contentedly, “I’m going to have three major hobbies — good photography, good food, and good wine!” It sounds like a most satisfactory program . . . even enviable!

Eryl concurs in all of this. She has learned Italian cookery from her husband, and he says she really excels at it.

Her given name is Welsh, and she was born in a little town, Ruthin, in North Wales. Her father was an architect and had known Victoria from a previous visit. He wanted to make his home here, so when he and Eryl’s mother met and decided on marriage, they also decided to “escape”, says their daughter, from the clutches of their two very large families and come out to settle on these Island shores just as soon as they could manage it. Eryl was an infant when they arrived, and she grew up here.

## Years of Study

Her very special talent is sculpture — there is no doubt whatever about that. When she was 20, during the depression years, she went to Winnipeg and spent several years in hard work and study, including in her curriculum architecture, and stage design and costumeing. It was wartime when she returned to Vancouver and met Vito, and it was 1946 when they married.

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

The years went by. As she progressed in her chosen career and it became evident that further and more advanced study would be of inestimable benefit to her, they decided that she ought to have a year in London. So to London she went. She attended the Central School of Art there, and found it a fascinating and rewarding world. Her teachers were all working and producing artists whose pupils were introduced to the best — taken to the great foundries, for instance, where they studied the various processes of casting and watched many of today’s famous works of art come into being. In fact, so worthwhile was that year that it was decided she should stay for another 12 months.

So Vito organized time off from his B.C. school, joined her in London, and found himself a teaching position so that they might be together.

## New Discoveries

Earlier, Eryl and a sister had had some happy Easter holidays learning Paris and reveling in its ancient glories. And now she and Vito had a deliciously happy time discovering London town. They loved every inch of it. They didn’t have any money, they said, but historic old London has endless treasures to offer to those who may be empty of pocket-book but filled to the heart’s brim with understanding and appreciation. So it was with these two. They loved the streets, the superb churches, the pubs. And they loved the people.

Continued on Page 5

## NEW MI

Farming sound a bit far be a profitable and help to pay happen to own the-way, deep- ably well shel deep-water cov- do is build yo log rafts, buy a galvanized oyster shells, b you’re in a prof do-it-yourself b keeping a lot o families busy farming the oyster.

“Raft culture,” as developed by the Jap method, oysters are seed attached to oys from the rafts.

As available has been gobbled up an increases, the Indus and adapting itself deep water, off-shor to excellent commer method of oyster fa Japan now has i In use and the sys Norway and France Lallysmith in 1933 a details and adaptati worked out. Here i Shells holding F 10 to 20 per shell, vahized wire, 30 sh for single strands, draped over the log, from a nail driven

Oyster shells are apart on the wire, special tool develop shells are kept apar freely in all directi veit, the strings ar is cut between eac Ralfts must be the depths at the lo of the string. End

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In addition, he terest in Eryl’s ow couraging. The C room a particularly male dancer who h classes, and who wa interesting boy. I ample of her work much help to her structive criticism, wait to visit Engi particular friend h

They have onl “matchbox”, but al tim touch. The J elicited head is a citch the eye of tl against the wall i signed to the right



## NEW METHODS EXTEND CULTURE FIELD

Farming from a raft may sound a bit far fetched but it can be a profitable business for you and help to pay your taxes if you happen to own a piece of out-of-the-way, deep waterfront reasonably well sheltered, or a snug deep-water cove. All you have to do is build yourself a few stout log rafts, buy a couple of bales of galvanized wire, gather some oyster shells, buy a little seed and you're in a profitable ever-growing do-it-yourself business, one that is keeping a lot of Vancouver Island families busy and prosperous farming the popular Pacific oyster.

"Raft culture," as it is known, was first developed by the Japanese in 1928. By this method, oysters are grown by suspending the seed attached to oyster shells strung on wire from the rafts.

As available beach front has long since been gobbled up and the demand for oysters increases, the industry is casting its eyes on and adapting itself to the use of the miles of deep water, off-shore acreage that can be put to excellent commercial use by the raft culture method of oyster farming.

Japan now has some 30,000 of these rafts in use and the system has been adopted by Norway and France. It was first tried out in Ladysmith in 1933 and its use is increasing as details and adaptations for local conditions are worked out. Here is how they do it...

(Shells holding Pacific oyster spat (seed), 10 to 20 per shell, are strung on No. 12 galvanized wire, 30 shells for doubles, 15 shells for single strands. Double strings can be dipped over the log; singles must be suspended from a nail driven into the log.

Oyster shells are spaced six to eight inches apart on the wire by a twist made with a special tool developed for the purpose. The shells are kept apart to allow the spat to grow freely in all directions. When ready for harvest, the strings are pulled up and the wire is cut between each cluster of shells.

Rafts must be positioned in water where the depths at the lowest tide exceed the length of the string. Ends of the strings must not

# Rafts Support Oyster Crop

by E. J. BREWSTER

until harvesting, which usually begins in mid-November or December.

Oysters can be harvested in two ways:

- (1) Moving the raft into shallow water, or
- (2) Harvesting directly from the culture raft or scow.

After washing, the oysters are ready for shucking. This is done by hand, using finger stalls for protection and a specially shaped oyster knife to pry the grey shells open. After washing (fresh water preferred) and sorting, oysters should be stored in a cooler at a temperature below 50° F. Production should average at least a gallon per 15 shell string. Cost per string should not exceed \$1. Prices are fairly stable at 40c a pint, 75c a pint, \$1.50 a quart and \$5.50 a gallon.

There are 21 oyster leases on Vancouver Island stretching from Ladysmith north to Fanny Bay, a permanent commercial feature of our coast. Individually growers aren't so big, but collectively they make big business—a business that is growing in importance as a part of our island economy, as the following figures supplied by the Fisheries Department will show.

Of the total production of oysters on the entire B.C. Coast, more than two-thirds come from Vancouver Island growers, virtually all of which went to market in the shucked form.

The entire Atlantic Coast, taking in the three maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, in 1940 had a combined production of 3,206,000 pounds. The same year British Columbia growers came up with a whopping 5,879,600 pounds.

Still waiting to be tapped and developed is the market for oysters in the half shell.

Thanks to the combined efforts of hard-working government scientists at Departure Bay and the diligent growers scattered up and down the island coastline, ocean-fresh oysters are a tasty, inexpensive, easy-to-cook addition to any family menu, as well as a handy source of income for the waterfront owner with a sheltered bay or cove.



DR. D. B. QUAYLE, director of the provincial shellfish laboratory at Ladysmith, introduced the "string growing" or "raft culture" method of oyster farming to the Pacific coast.

touch the bottom. Strings longer than eight to 10 feet are too unwieldy to handle.

Spat can be obtained at Ladysmith.

Strings are placed on rafts in February and early March and no further care is necessary

## ASSETS TO VICTORIA ARTISTS' COLONY

Continued from Page 4

There were bonuses even to all this. They met Sir Jacob Epstein, who became a good friend. "We drank his gin and he smoked our cigarettes," said Vito. And Eryl added, "He was a marvellous personality," and showed me a fine photograph of the famous sculptor which he had given them.

In addition, he had taken a master's interest in Eryl's own work, and was most encouraging. The Clancys have in their living-room a particularly good head of a Jamaican male dancer who had modelled for the London classes, and who was, as well, says Eryl, a most interesting boy. Sir Jacob admired this example of her work unreservedly, and was of much help to her with suggestions and constructive criticism. The couple can hardly wait to visit England again, even though this particular friend is no more.

They have only just moved into their "matchbox," but already one perceives the artist's touch. The Jamaican dancer's smoothly executed head is one of the first things that catch the eye of the arriving guest. Leaning against the wall and just waiting to be assigned to the right place is a gay mosaic panel

in ivory and copper tones. Vito's work, which repeats the coloring of the cone-shaped chimney piece of a corner fireplace.

On the way downstairs to a large basement area which is to be studio, workshop, dark-room, one passes shelves with many examples of the work both these people do, in so many media—a fine carved fish, in stone; figure groups and statuettes in bronze; a covered ceramic bowl in a vivid and compelling shade of blue; wood carvings; another mosaic in a bright design of chickens and roosters, composed from hundreds of fragments of shell, stone and glass, picked up from Dallas beaches and polished to smoothness by the ceaseless friction of wind and wave.

Eryl's potter's wheel attends her inspiration, and great stacks of books wait for Vito to get on with some cabinet work. It's plain that after time out for their recent move, these two are anxious to get started again with the work they love the best.

Eryl, incidentally, has exhibited in Vancouver and Seattle, and this city's excellent show-window for local artists, the Green Dol-

phin, has many of her pieces on display. Both the Clancys teach at night school.

A busy and contented household. Upstairs, looking too ornamental for words, Kahlua the Siamese cat—so named because he is the exact color of that Mexican coffee liqueur—poused on the raised brick hearth as we visited, and regarded all with that strictly feline air of reserved approval and of graciously permitting life to proceed. He thinks his family is pretty satisfactory, too.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) NEXT	PLUS	REAL	EQUALS	???
(2) TIEP	"	TAIL	"	"
(3) LUTE	"	SENT	"	"
(4) COMA	"	RAIN	"	"
(5) BOAD	"	SITE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 11

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 19, 1945—Page 5





TOTEMS large or small are produced by Simon Charlie.

*Simon Charlie Can Turn  
His Artistic Hand  
To Totems or South Sea Murals*

## Deft Craftsman Of Quamichan

by  
DORIS  
F.  
TONKIN

*If you stop for a cup of coffee or an exotic meal at the South Pacific-type coffee shop and dining room at Westholme, be sure to notice the carved Polynesian idols which flank the entrance door on the outside.*

When you have gone in and closed the door, you will see a brightly painted mural, also in the South Seas tradition, on the inside of the door. There are more murals on the walls of a little anteroom leading off the coffee shop.

Now take a look at the beautifully carved artifacts. Over the fireplace in the dining room is a rather ugly wooden mask, which I am told is a "love mask," and a small squat "tikl." The walls are decorated with handsome shields of varying sizes, and masks smirk from the corners. A sad-looking wooden figure stands in the coffee shop near the anteroom.

By this time your curiosity will be whetted and you will wonder about the artist — an artist. The carved wooden pieces could have been imported with the bamboo and tapa cloth which are so lavishly used, but the paintings must have been done on the spot. They were, and the carvings were created, by the same artist, in a little work shop on the Quamichan Indian Reserve.

To Simon Charlie, artist in the case, the commission from the restaurant owners was another step in the realization of a dream. Ever since he began painting and carving in the traditions of his people at the age of seven, he has wanted to make this work his livelihood. At 14 he actually tried, but as he got only 12½ cents each for small totem poles this just did not add up to a living wage. Especially when his future plans had a pretty girl in them!

So he took to farming on the Reserve like his father before him, and kept on with his art work merely as a hobby. In due course he married the girl and became the father of 10 children.

About a dozen years ago he got his first break. This was a commission from the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce to carve a totem pole and life-sized Indian figure for the grounds of their office building. Perhaps

you've noticed this group when passing on the highway.

Recently the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission assigned him the task of producing an eight-foot totem pole to be shown at various fairs. He was also asked to do a small pole for the Seattle World's Fair Committee, which wanted him to attend the fair and give carving demonstrations. However, he could not leave the farm during the summer.

Between that first commission and the most recent, he has filled special orders for small carvings of animals, a family crest, a totem pole which now resides in a museum in Prince Edward Island, and small items for the tourist trade. In fact he has been known to remark with a grin that his carving is beginning to interfere with farming!

The Polynesian assignment was something quite new of course. It may well be the first

(Continued on Page 13)



MURAL by Simon Charlie is a copy of a Dutch New Guinea tapestry.



SIMON CHARLIE and another example of his skill—a crest carved in yew.

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First of the RN



# Once Gamblers and Prospectors Crowded the Seven Hotels in OLD FORT STEELE

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

*We turned off the busy highway into the calm and sunlit area of old Fort Steele, passing two hotels, long since deserted, the doors and windows boarded up, grass growing in the pathways and vines in green profusion at the doorways. To one side was a battered building with the usual false front and a faint date over the doorway — 1864.*

Fort Steele is only 11 miles from Cranbrook, B.C. On one side flows the Kootenay River, on the other rise the ever-changing hills, and in the valley are the weather-beaten and tumbledown buildings of the once-flourishing settlement.

There is the old fort itself, kept in excellent repair, a simple log building, a water tower, and a monument stating that the Northwest Mounted Police under the command of Major Steele here had their first fort and from this spot kept peace between the settlers and troublesome Kootenay Indians.

Steele came with 75 mounted men and 75 packhorses by way of Golden and Windermere, and reached Galbraith's Ferry in July, 1887.

On the day of my visit there was only one building with any sign of life around it—the Trading Post. Here we met two very friendly and charming sisters, Belle Wertzler and Emma Dempsey, originally from North Dakota, more recently from Saskatchewan. They have known and lived in the Fort Steele area for many years and love every stick and stone of it; and they collect anything of interest in connection with the history of the place.

There is an old cabinet set against the shelves of soups and modern-day cake mixes and detergents, in which are displayed many interesting items recalling the past.

A miner's candleholder of rusty iron, a giant padlock and a block of Chinese matches, tiny Chinese medicine pills and whiskey bottles occupy one shelf. On another are old coal oil lamps, rusty handcut iron nails, and a piece of rotting wood and a time-worn miner's stake peg staked to it.

Mrs. Dempsey produced an old guest register which had once been in the Del Gardno Hotel in Fort Steele. We were fascinated turning the pages and reading the names...

Under the date of July 10, 1888, were the signatures of Grover Cleveland, Ben Harrison and William McKinley, all of Washington, D.C.;

On July 31, 1887, was the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ottawa.

On June 18, 1888, the intriguing name Paddy Dail, from Ireland, "Goddess own country, the Devil's own people," and on March 20, 1888, we found the signatures of Jones Skinflint, Paris, France, Jno. Phillip Sohm, N.Y., U.S.A.,

and Professor Gilmore, San Francisco, principals of the Columbia Phonographic Co. of N.Y. and Paris.

Still another treasure was produced, a tattered blotter, taken from the desk of the same hotel, covered with advertisements in bold, black print. We particularly liked the one, "Pioneering Shaving Parlors—Porcelain Baths—Open at Night." Another was from D. L. Steele House Livery Stable, P. B. Cook, Prop., Bettichen, "Jeweller, Repairing Chronograph and Repeating Watches," and below it, "The Driving Horses, Saddle Horses, a Specialty—Mining men supplied with saddle horses by the month, price reasonable," and another which reads, "Fort Steele Townsite—R. L. G. Galbraith, owner—G. A. Elton Agent—Lots \$150 to \$300."

The Trading Post itself, we were told, was originally the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Belle Wertzler and Emma Dempsey treasure these relics.

We asked them what kept them in this quiet corner of the world and they replied, simply, "the sunsets and the mountains."

We said we would like to meet some really old-timers and we were in luck, for they introduced us to Arthur Nicol, who happened to be in the Post at the moment. He is always called "Red." "Red" smiled and said he had not much to tell, but over a cup of tea we were able to learn some of the story of this delightfully humorous old man with the twinkling blue eyes. It was difficult to believe he was 80, there was something so youthful in his mischievous smile.

"Red" Nicol was born in Auckland, N.Z., had lived in Maple Creek, Sask., enlisted there for the Boer War in South Africa, and from there came to Fort Steele in 1902. For more than 50 years he has been a guide for big game hunters, in B.C., Mexico, and Alaska.

He remembers Fort Steele when there were seven hotels and gambling flourished in all of them, amongst them the Del Gardno, The Windsor, the Imperial, the Fort Steele and the Strathcona.

The "wild women" he said, were kept on the other side of the river.

In those days there was an Indian agency and an Indian doctor at the Fort, there were livery stables and much freighting. During the mining days a fleet of sternwheelers ran north from the railway at Jennings, Montana, to Fort Steele, carrying prospectors, and freight one way, mainly ore the other.

There was plenty of game around Fort



ARTHUR 'RED' NICOL... guide and hunter.

Steele in "Red's" day, mostly sheep and bear, few moose and no elk. We asked him about some of his adventures. "I couldn't have lived for nearly 60 years in the Rockies without adventures," he smiled. "I knew and camped with Isadore and Capalo, the two Kootenay Indians who were tried and acquitted of murdering two prospectors at Deadman's Creek, north of Radium. I found them nice fellows."

He got into trouble with one hunter when he pitched a separate tent for the hunter's wife, and he was the first man to climb to the top of Fisher Peak, 9,200 feet, which we could see from the door of the Trading Post.

"Red" lives in what was once the Fort Hospital, but now, at 80, he is rebuilding one of the old houses for himself, one that he longed, in the good old days, to a notorious gambler. He is re-roofing it in the modern manner, removing the old hand-cut shakes made with a draw knife, or froe. Every nail in the building is handmade and square topped and it is no easy job to remove them.

"Red" recently took the census at Fort Steele and there are 71 people on the voters' list, and, of course, he says, there are all the "darned tourists."

When asked why he chose Fort Steele as his home, he says, like the women in the Trading Post, "It must have been the mountains."

"The place, now, is at its lowest ebb," he says with a chuckle. "There's not even a boot-legger any more."

We stood on the stoop of the Trading Post in the quiet evening, and the ghosts of yesterday were all around us. "I've told you a lot more than I meant to," "Red" said with a grin, and he whistled to his dog Bonnie, climbed into his pickup truck and took off down the road in a cloud of dust.



First of the RNWMP buildings erected at Fort Steele still stands.—Photo by Allen Williams.



In Victorian and Edwardian times, yes, and even long before that, messages of love were sent without words. Flowers and pictures of flowers were the romantic silent speech of lovers, especially on Saint Valentine's Day. Shakespeare took this knowledge for granted. When Ophelia held out her little bunch of flowers, the Elizabethan audience understood and appreciated better than we would today the significance of her poignant words, "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance; and there's pansies, that's for thoughts . . . There's fennel for you, and columbine, there's rue for you; and here's some for me . . ." People knew that fennel meant strength and columbines folly. Daisies were for innocence and violets were for modesty, while the blue-green herb of rue meant regret. They knew too that lavender meant distrust, mint suspicion and the marigold pain. Each flower carried its own intimate message.

Although means of communication have changed, Valentine's Day has not. It is still a romantic, sentimental, flowery day. It is still a time when we say "I love you," but with cards, gifts and perhaps a heart-shaped cake. Today we are going to put our heart in our baking.

We'll start with "A Sweetheart Cake" which should prove a popular favorite for Valentine's Day and for afterwards, too, when you want to serve a special cake. The recipe is made from two layer cakes, baked in either heart-shaped or round pans. Sliced maraschino cherries are arranged in the pans and the batter poured on top. After baking, the cakes are pre-turned cherry side up and frosted with whipped cream. As a final touch, the topping is accentuated with a brilliant red glaze.

**SWEETHEART CAKE . . .** Yield, one large dessert cake. One-half cup drained maraschino cherries, two cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, three teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup butter or margarine, one cup fine granulated sugar, two eggs, three-quarters cup milk and one teaspoon vanilla.

**Glaze . . .** two tablespoons granulated sugar, one tablespoon corn starch, one-quarter cup syrup drained from the cherries, two tablespoons water and a few drops red food coloring. Half a pint whipping cream.

Grease two layer cake pans (heart shaped or round) and line the bottoms with greased waxed paper. Thinly slice the maraschino cherries and arrange them in the prepared pans. Pre-heat oven to 375°. Cream the butter or margarine and the sugar. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine the milk and vanilla. Sift the dry ingredients together. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk, combining lightly after each addition. Carefully spoon the batter over the sliced cherries in the prepared pans. Spread evenly. Bake in pre-heated oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Stand cake pans on wire rack for 10 minutes, then turn out onto racks and carefully peel off the paper (replace any cherries which may have stuck to the paper). Allow cakes to cool completely, cherry side up.

And now for the glaze . . . combine the sugar and cornstarch. Combine with the cherry juice and water. Stir over low heat until mixture comes to a boil and is clear. Tint with a little red vegetable coloring. Cool slightly. Spread the glaze over the cherries on just one of the cakes. Close to serving time whip the cream until stiff. Place unglazed cake on a serving plate and spread with about one third of the cream.



Top with the glazed cake, then frost sides with the remaining cream.

For a Valentine tea, sandwiches are no problem with all the lovely tinned delicacies now available. How far we have come since the days when only vegetables and soups were on the grocery shelves. Chopped ripe olives, shrimp, crab and lobster are only a few of the items which are fine for party sandwiches. The chopped olives are so useful . . . they can be combined with cream cheese or to chicken salads (hot or cold) and added to dips they increase interest. Tiny, hot, baking-powder biscuits with wafers of pink ham tucked in, add a hot touch to a tea party.

A convenience ingredient for party (or any time) sandwiches, dips and spreads is that almost indispensable Deviled Ham. It is particularly adaptable for Valentine's favorites. Its irresistible, built-in spicy flavor combines so well with the bright color of tomato sauce or catsup. Here is a spread, shaped like a heart to centre a tray of crackers or potato chips.

#### PARTY PINK AND WHITE VALENTINE'S DAY SPREAD . . .

Mix two, four-and-a-half ounce tins deviled ham with one-and-a-half tablespoons finely chopped onion. Mix well, then spoon on the centre of a large flat plate and work into a heart shape. Now soften one eight-ounce package of Philadel-

## BRIDE'S CORNER

#### TIPS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY . . .

A cherry or a bit of red jelly in the morning grapefruit starts the day on a festive note.

Tomato soup muddled in individual molds (heart-shaped molds if you have them) . . .

Baking powder biscuits cut with a heart-shaped cutter or tomato juice in place of the liquid called for to make them pink. . .

A fluffy white icing may be sprinkled with sugar tinted red . . .

A special salad or dessert may be a feature. If you haven't a heart mold use a round one and pipe or spread in a heart shape on top. . .

Blanc Manger, tinted pink and served in sherbet glasses gives a festive look. A red cherry on top of course . . .

A flock of little red hearts or a big cardboard one to centre the table is pleasing.

# A Valentine from the Kitchen



#### DEAR HELOISE:

When the can of paste wax with which we shine our shoes has gotten down to near depletion, did you know that this could be left over the pilot light on a gas stove, and the paste will melt from the sides of the can and will form a new film on the bottom of the can?

I have found that two cans of wax can be poured



together and melted down. The extra can takes up very little space in the shoe box. Leave it there until you get a couple of depleted cans.

C. B.

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that instead of storing ice cubes in plastic bags and putting them in your refrigerator . . . that if the ice is crushed first and then stored in plastic bags that you can get more ice in your refrigerator per inch of space!

Now . . . this ice might be slightly stuck together upon removal, but so were the cubes I used to use!

This plastic bag may be struck against any hard surface, and immediately all the ice comes loose.

David Brownshoe

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I do not happen to be fortunate enough to have a hair dryer, but I do have a makeshift one.

When I am in a hurry to get my hair set and I remove the bag from a vacuum cleaner, I hose around to "blow" it on. Let it



second to remove remaining dust.

Then I set my hair. The motor is getting hot, so I then wrap my hair in a heavy bath towel, and end of the hose in a towel turban, and down for about 20 minutes. Works wondrously in emergency.

#### DEAR HELOISE:

The next time you are stuck, try making a little French dressing in French dressing bottles as usual. This from my husband, a professional cook, are always asking!

phila cream cheese  
tablespoons may  
horseradish and a  
Tabasco. Mix well  
mixture on top of  
sides free as ham  
fore serving dinner  
with a pimento in  
of the mold. Place  
the edge of the p

A dip that's "full" can be prepared in a size tin of deviled catsup and an egg cheese. Add a teaspoon well. Serve with cr

You may not be at all but in that case and gay for the fun and colorful.

#### JIFFY CRUNCH

. . . One tin of red yellow cake mix and or margarine. Put greased 9x9-inch pan evenly over the top over all. Bake in minutes or until top warm with ice cream

If it were not for a cooking rut. It is a fine chance to the family or for a item of food, we instead of round ones pink or add a festive to that every-family a little bit of glamour way of saying those love you," to those



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plain cream cheese with a fork. Stir in two tablespoons mayonnaise, one tablespoon horseradish and an eighth of a teaspoon of Tabasco. Mix well. Spread the cream cheese mixture on top of the heart mold, leaving the sides free so ham will show. Chill. Just before serving decorate the top of the cheese with a pimento heart (following the outline of the mold). Place crackers or chips around the edge of the plate. Will serve 10.

A dip that's "full of the devil" yet heavenly, can be prepared in no time by combining a family size tin of deviled ham with a quarter cup of catsup and an eight-ounce package of cream cheese. Add a teaspoon of grated onion and mix well. Serve with crunchy corn chips or crackers.

You may not be planning a Valentine party at all but in that case let's make something bright and gay for the family. It's a quickie but bright and colorful.

#### JEFFY CRUNCH TOP CHERRY PUDDING

... One tin of red cherry pie filling, one small yellow cake mix and a third cup melted butter or margarine. Put the cherry pie filling in a greased 9x9-inch pan. Sprinkle the dry cake mix evenly over the top and drizzle the melted butter over all. Bake in a 350° oven for about 40 minutes or until top is crunchy and brown. Serve warm with ice cream.

If it were not for special days we could get in a cooking rut. Days like Valentine's Day give us a fine chance to do something different for the family or for friends. We make some special item of food, we make heart-shaped biscuits instead of round ones, we color the cake frosting pink or add a festive topping of whipped cream to that every-family favorite, chocolate cake. Just a little bit of glamor in the food can be Mama's way of saying those three lovely little words, "I love you," to those near and dear to her.

## Muriel Wilson's 'Thought for Food'



SWEETHEART CAKE ... dainty and delicious.

### HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I do not happen to be fortunate enough to own a hair dryer, but I do have a makeshift one.

When I am in a rush to get my hair set and dried, I remove the bag from my vacuum cleaner, turn the hose around to "blow" and turn it on. Let it blow a



second to remove any remaining dust.

Then I set my hair while the motor is getting warm. I then wrap my head in a heavy bath towel, stick the end of the hose in my bath-towel turban, and settle down for about 20 minutes. It works wonders in an emergency.

L. R.

#### DEAR HELOISE:

The next time you have steak, try marinating it briefly in French dressing... then broil as usual. I learned this from my husband, who is a professional cook. People are always asking him what



he does to his steaks, and all they get is a big grin.

If you decide to pass this on, for heaven's sake, use only my initials... my husband would scalp me!

No Name

#### DEAR HELOISE:

About once a year I move or slide my heavy pieces of furniture (such as china closet, etc.) into the center of the room so that I can wax and clean behind and under them.

I have found that if I take a small, rubber-backed rug and turn it upside down (rubber back up) and put the leg of the piece of furniture on the back of the rug itself that, as little as I am (I weigh less than 100 pounds), the furniture slides

easily across the floor without leaving a mark.

My son and I lift the furniture a bit to slide the rug under it, by using a board.

Wife

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I have learned how to keep my closets clean longer... I hang all my husband's clothes in one end of the closet, mine in the other! I leave a little room in the middle which I keep separated by empty coat-hangers.

It is easy to put the coat-hangers in the middle of the closet after removing the garments, and then I don't have to hunt for them when I get ready to iron.

I also divide the children's clothes the same way. Each child knows where his clothes are, and I don't have to say, "You can't wear that. It's not yours."

Reader

#### AIR BATH IDEA

Pick up perfume bath crystals with your vacuum cleaner before embarking on that cleaning job, and your whole house will smell fresh and clean, even hours later.

Mrs. Kristof

#### DEAR HELOISE:

My husband just loves to bring home guests for dinner and supper, and with a ten-minute notice!

After years and tears of being upset, I learned to



always keep a canned ham in my icebox. I call this my insurance policy! Never is my icebox without a canned ham. Having a few cans of ready-cooked potatoes helps, too.

Your ham can be served hot with baking-powder biscuits or sliced cold. I just wish I had thought of this ten years earlier.

Rosemary Davis

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I made my kitchen window shade out of table oilcloth. I have been doing this since 1942 when I couldn't find the exact shade I wanted.

I bought the proper

length and color of oilcloth to match my kitchen decor, removed the old shade from the roller, and tacked the new oilcloth back on the same roller.

These shades can be washed when they get soiled, or can be wiped with a cloth. Everyone who comes into my kitchen is surprised to think I made the shade. Later I made a shade for the bathroom, and it's lovely, too.

Mrs. Ann Kinney

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When making sandwiches for lunch boxes, wrap the lettuce and tomatoes in waxed paper, instead of putting them on the sandwich itself. At lunch time unwrap them and tuck them into the sandwich just before eating.

Separate wrappings prevent the lettuce from becoming limp and the tomatoes from making the bread soggy.

Cherrie

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

2-10



## C. B. FISHER TAKES A JOURNEY

The Big Mill Creek country is typical of the foothill range, a rolling stretch of land, gently rising to the massive Rockies.

The foothills extend from the Red Deer River to the American border and average approximately 60 miles in width.

*They have been for years one of the great ranching areas of Canada; a colorful place for cowboys, cattle barons, dude ranchers, sportsmen and hunters.*

The foothills were once filled with buffalo, moose, deer, wolves, coyotes, rabbits, fish and birds. They are still a good hunting ground though civilization has destroyed much of their natural riches.

There were vast numbers of ducks of many varieties, the sportiest being mallards, teal and widgeons. We had a crack shot working for us on the ranch named Steve Hill, an Englishman from Herefordshire. I admired him tremendously.

One day, in the northern lake area 16 miles from the ranch, we came upon a tiny slough, like a pocket in the hills, 30 yards across, with grass and reeds growing from the shallow water. All was quiet as we dropped down toward the water; then up flew a big mallard. Steve raised his gun and fired: it fell with a heavy thud against the bank. I retrieved it and had just placed it in the bag when from above we heard the sound of ducks. The flight was half over as Steve fired, dropping three into the hollow at our feet. We were putting them into the bag when another flight went over. We were actually in a natural blind, a small hidden pocket, the ducks unable to see us. We took several more, then moved on, for it was our habit to scout many sloughs.

We could do nothing wrong that day until we came upon a little lake with eight geese, uncommon there, for they rarely settle on water so small in area. We crept as close as possible to a moderately hard shot. Up they flew! We let go four shells and didn't hit a bird.

We were coming back from a duck hunt once through a low bush area, when of a sudden a flock of prairie chicken flew up. Accustomed to seeing flocks of five, 10 or 20, this flight had over 100 birds. The whole sky seemed darkened with them. A little way down the road and another huge flock arose.

### Game Was Gone

We took note of the place and came back a week later and moved in. Within 20 minutes we had bagged a few birds from a small flight. Things looked promising and momentarily we expected to be shooting down birds right and left. We fanned out tramping for miles in all directions without seeing a thing. After lunch a high wind arose. As we converged on our starting point, in late afternoon, a single bird arose, straight into the wind. It remained motionless in flight, suspended in the gale, an easy mark.

We took a lot of kidding from the friends we had brought along. It was understandable in the light of the hundred-bird flocks we had promised.

One of the charms of fishing a small creek in the foothills is just ambling along, but always moving and being surprised at the twists and turns and character of the waterway. I have caught many trout in the Bow River and hundreds in the Big Hill Creek. Of the two I would take the creek for pleasure. I would get bigger trout in the Bow but there is a pleasant familiarity and rapport with a small waterway unattainable in a larger stream.

The creek ran down from the Big Hill Springs 12 miles up the valley beside our ranch.

I have written before about the people and the old ranches of the Alberta foothill country, and about my own old home, Big Mill Creek Ranch, 25 miles west of Calgary. In this article I would like to try to take readers back to the foothills I know and love so well.

—CBF.

It was a pretty creek, twisting and turning beneath the willows, mostly slow and quiet, but running swiftly in places. The trout averaged a couple of pounds, with the biggest going up to four.

### Place of Beauty

The Big Hill Springs is a beautiful place. The water cascades down from the hills over the rocks, dropping in falls here and there. There are deep, clear holes in the centre and smaller, hollowed-out, rocky ones along the edges. One morning we tried every hole from the top down towards the valley floor and didn't get a nibble. It was the first time we had been there and it appeared that there were no fish in that section of the creek.

We finally came to the last series of cascades still with no luck. Just as we were about to quit Steve Hill lightly flipped his lure into a rocky little pool, smaller in size than the opening of a butterfly net. There was a splash and strike as a big pink trout took the fly.

It was one of the most spectacular sporting sights imaginable, with foaming, cascading water all about, the falls dropping a few yards upstream; with fernery and trees and sylvan levelness, and this fine trout, big and strong, battling in the pool, adding more foam to the turbulent water.

There were mostly brook, brown and cut-throat trout in the Big Hill Creek. Now and then the stream would yield a beauty. From a quiet hole underneath some willow Steve Hill reeled in one of the finest trout taken in that area. It weighed 4½ pounds and was almost completely pink. It seemed to have the belly of a brook trout, the sides of a rainbow and the back of a brown trout. It was mounted and Steve took it back to England when he left.

At one spot a thick clump of brush and rose bushes grew to the water's edge and we passed it hundreds of times without entering. The stream ran slowly there, quiet and rather dead. One day something impelled me to try my luck. I crawled close to the ground, threading my

## BACK

to the

## FOOTHILLS

rod through the branches and under the limbs. Finally I reached the edge and came upon an unusual thing. Through a cleft in the bank, only 10 inches wide, water swept into a circular hole covered with soft foam. I was unable to raise the rod due to the heavy vegetation, so I laid it on the ground and with the tip in my fingers let the fly fall into the foam. Within seconds a trout took the bait. I became excited and picked up the rod. Before I knew it 20 feet of line was entangled in the trees. I unsnagged the line and pulled in the trout.

He had been lord of that little pool, and no one, I suppose, had ever fished it before.

### Big Fighter

The Bow River has some excellent fishing spots where the banks are steep and the current can be swift and dangerous. I can recall a well-earned catch where the river took a sharp turn forming a 30-foot whirlpool. One of our party descended the cliff-like bank and cast his line into the centre of the pool. After two or three casts a seven-pound trout took the fly and began fighting. He would rise in the middle of the big eddy from the deep green water, flashing pink; then descend into the depths. The fisherman had to hang onto the branch of a tree with one hand and play the fish with the other. It seemed for a while that he might fall in. He gradually moved down the river to a wider ledge and landed the trout—a well-earned trophy.

The foothills are silent sometimes, quieter than the coast. There is no sound of the sea here. For the hills have their own familiar voices. The rises and valleys act as sounding boards and channels. Last September I climbed the Big Hill beside our old ranch and looked far across the land. From 13 miles I could see a herd of cattle clearly and could hear the cowbells quite distinctly.

One of the most disquieting sounds of the foothills is in the terrific thunderstorms that seem to shake their very foundations. The roar of the heavens is so close it frightens you. In the thick stone-wall ranchhouse we used to get into a dark cupboard in the centre of the house with only a candle. Flashes of lightning would light up the rooms in an eerie whiteness and thunder roar up the valley in huge crackling blasts.

### Reassuring Music

As the storm cleared the sun would break through an opening in the clouds, and from the distant copse, a magpie would fly light and gay. His saucy message, a musical yak-yak-yak, was a reassuring note that the storm was over.

The magpie is a colorful bird, a favorite of many, including Frederic Lansdowne, the artist. He's different, with his long tail and black and white colors, so distinct he can never be confused with another bird. He's crafty at getting bits of food around a farm house and becomes something of a nuisance; but if you haven't seen him for years and he suddenly flies by he evokes an instant admiration. The tail is almost as long as the body; the black

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# In Quiet Pools Are Fighting Fish, And Game Birds Cruise the Lakes

and white of the head and back have a bluish iridescence; the wings and tail a coppery sheen.

On a quiet night in the foothills when the moon is full you may hear, sometimes very close, the yip-yip-yippety of the coyote. Then from a distance, sometimes many miles, the answering call comes clear and shrill. There might be a chorus from various hills and one might interpret the sound in different ways. If the night is black it can be wolf-like; if you are coming home from a dance, musical; if you have lost your dog in the hills, canine.

It was sunny and beautiful in the foothills last September. Everything seemed warm, peaceful, relaxed. I sat in front of the stone house and looked through an opening in the trees 250 yards wide towards the towering Rockies. There were a hundred miles of rolling hills, 85 peaks with 200 gigantic ridges. The scope of the panorama was inspiring; the vastness of the countryside gave it majesty.

I sat listening to the sounds of nature. Then I heard the noise again—gentle, delicate, low-pitched, almost inaudible, but clear. I had listened to it years before, always on a quiet day, sunny and warm, never close, never far. The sound would last three or four seconds, then silence for 10 or 20; then a repetition. It might have been made by an insect but seemed too far away.

Thinking it over I was determined to find the source. I wrote Professor Ray Salt, author of *Birds of Alberta*, and asked him. The noise appears to be made by the clay-colored sparrow that flits around on small bushes; or from a western Canadian species of cicada, a beetle-like insect. The voices are almost identical.

In the distance the Bow River ran through



CREEK IN THE HILLS, dammed by beaver, where willow and poplar live side by side, and the rolling range climbs to the Rocky Mountains.

the clay bluffs. Though it stretches for hundreds of miles it is not a big river. In the mountainous parts it is one of the most beautiful rivers in the world, for it comes down from the Rockies, widens into lakes, cutting through parkland and tumbling in falls, then flowing out towards the foothills.

Further along the river winds through bluff country, rather swiftly, ever fresh and green, boiling by rocks and rolling beside meadows.

Beyond Calgary it slows, levels off with the land, goes a long course to the South Saskatchewan. The Bow is a stimulating stream, a river of contrasts.

## POSTMASTER NOT POPULAR

### R. M. Angus' Stamp Packet

The most unpopular man in the world of philately today is, beyond a doubt, the United States postmaster general, J. Edward Day, who took the unprecedented step of having one million copies of the 4c Dag Hammarskjöld "Invert" deliberately printed and placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency in Washington on Nov. 18.

The release of such a large number of the error reduced the price of the stamp to face value, thus sweeping a neat little fortune out of the grasp of several owners of the 400 original error copies known to have been distributed.

G. P. Clark of Ohio, who first reported the error, had purchased a sheet of 50, while a collector, Leonard Sherman of Irvington, expected to get \$500,000 for the \$2 sheet of 50 which he purchased at his local post office.

A few hours after the inverts went on sale, an injunction sought by Mr. Sherman was issued against the post office and served on officials. Sale of the stamps was immediately stopped but as more than 375,000 copies had already been purchased, the damage was done and later Mr. Sherman dropped the suit in exchange for an affidavit from the post office stating that his 50 stamps were genuine and part of the original

printing of which only 400 were known to have been distributed.

The U.S. post office also persuaded the Canal Zone post office to reprint large quantities of the recent "Bridge" stamp with the "Missing Bridge" error. Prior to this action, a sheet of 50 was reported to be worth \$100,000.

Although on the surface the action of the U.S. post office seems unwarranted and unfair, it may prove to be beneficial to philately in general, if not to the unfortunate owners of the errors. First, it will probably curb the highly exaggerated values placed on such errors and secondly, "inverts" which hitherto were only for the wealthy, can now be found in the humblest collections.

Bidders at Harmer, Rooke and Co.'s New York auction in January paid \$6,246 for 38 U.S. large die proofs from the estate of the late Edward Weeks, engraver. Proofs of the frame of the 1918 24c airmail in deep carmine rose and in steel blue brought \$750 and \$725. A trial color proof of the 1923 18c airmail in dark green sold for \$100.

Marked competition for Israel lots suggested renewed interest in

this field. Israel forerunners brought twice the auctioneer's estimated prices. One lot of 181 covers bearing Interim Period adhesives fetched \$400.

A block of four of the U.S. \$1 Omaha, went for \$800.

In the Netherlands section, various cancellations of the first and second issues brought full or nearly full catalogue.

A Bermuda stampless wrapper of 1849 with "Bermuda Ship Letter" cancel in red went for \$160, over 10 times the estimated value.

Other 19th Century British Colonial covers drew outstanding prices.

The sale realized a total of more than \$43,000.

The Duckworth collection of United States stamps brought the sum of \$130,425 at the December auction held by Harmer, Rooke & Co., New York.

Bidders paid record prices for the 4 cent and 8 cent Bluish Papers of 1908. The 4 cent orange brown on bluish paper cataloguing \$1,600 sold for \$1,900. The 8 cent olive green, cataloguing \$1,300, brought \$1,550.

Consistently high prices were obtained for 31 lots of complete sheets, ranging from the 1857-60 1 cent blue, type V, which brought \$850, to the 10 cent Riley.

The 1898 4 cent carmine sheet went for \$500, and the 4 cent Columbian sheet, \$330.

A well-centred pair of 2 cent Black Jacks with 12x14 grill and a striking cogwheel cancel, brought \$525, although its catalogue value was \$210. Plate blocks of early postage issues all drew unusually high prices.

The high quality of the stamps assembled by the late Mr. Duckworth and the show-piece nature of many of the handsome multiples made the bidders repeatedly ignore catalogue prices.

Scott Publications announce the current updating of its Specialty Series Albums for Independent Countries of Africa, also Supplement No. 1 for Part V of Scott's World-famed International Album.

### ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) EXTERNAL
- (2) LITERATI
- (3) UNSETTLE
- (4) MACABONI
- (5) ASTEROID



# A Questing Photographer Rides SOU'WESTER

The dawn of an April morning found the barometer falling rapidly while the marine forecast blared forth ample warning of southwesterly gales for the Straits of Georgia and Juan de Fuca.

Into the dawn slipped the big ketch Oriole, returning to her home port at Esquimaux. Within the hour, having cleared Vancouver's busy harbor and hoisted identification for Lions Gate recognition, the leading edge of a Pacific storm hit the big yacht, under full sail.

"Reef the main," bellowed our skipper as he took another swig of steaming coffee served at the helm.

The photographer felt this was just the sort of day he'd waited years for as he gingerly transported his gear to the end of the bowsprit. It was very clear to me that before long this precarious perch would be the only dry spot on the upper deck.

A few hasty exposures focused on the working jibs against a mare's tail patterned sky, plus a series on the magnificent sea panorama beyond and featuring the trim vessel lee rail down with decks awash, led to a "reload job" for the Graflex magazines.

Clutching his equipment he ventured back to the deck and thence to the security of the wardroom below. Through the ports in the ward-

room could be seen the green water rushing by the ship's side . . .

A crew member snatched by with maelstrom hand, halting of a flood in the captain's head, due to a porthole left open.

The cook surveyed his own grief as he scurried up the remnants of a beef stew from the galley deck.

All seemed steady on a port tack when it was decided to reload the film magazine within the confines of a changing bag. All went well as the cameraman sat on the wardroom carpet operating in a 45 degree down-hill posture. Suddenly above, the skipper decided a change of tack—within moments, the

Victoria photographer James A. McVie, FPSA, is working on his first pictorial volume. The accompanying material is taken from his chapter, Gales from the Southwest, and the illustration, Oriole, is part of his story.

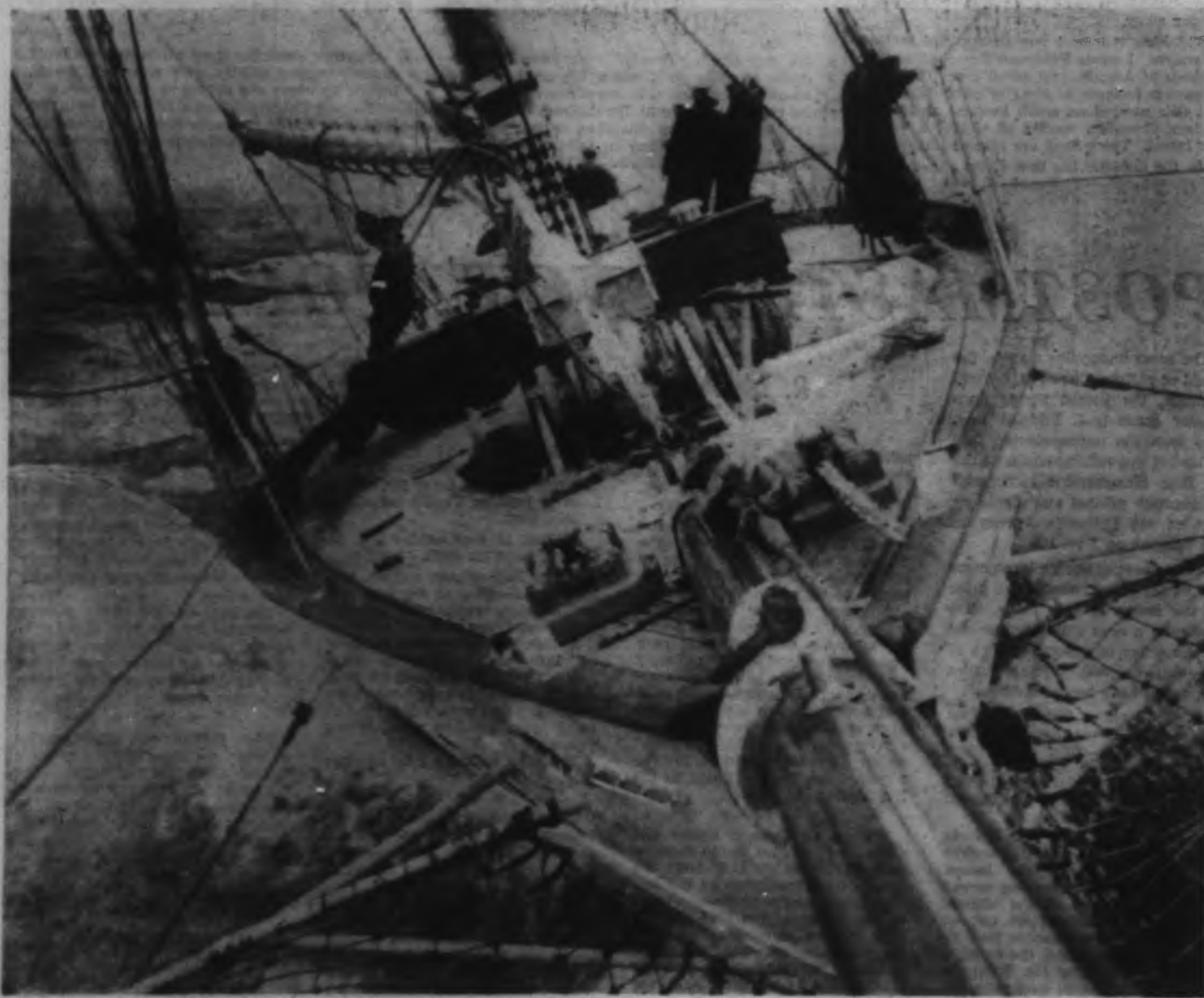
photographers' feet were in the air while he wrestled to gain equilibrium from a 90 degree change of position. In the midst of this very awkward situation, the rose bowl on the table took off, while rolls of exposed latent images tranversed the yacht's beam in a two-way run between the now soggy rose blooms. Anxious hands, tentatively released from the depths of the changing bag, groped vigorously to arrest the rolling reels.

The job was complete . . . Topsides again for further deck action.

To those familiar with the geographic layout of Active Pass, here is an S-curve to tax the skill of any power skipper supported with hundreds of additional revolutions in reserve. Rip tides continuously boil through the narrow channels between Mayne and Galliano Islands and the sheer rock shorelines are close.

Skipper Joe Prosser made his decision—he was already coaxing Oriole through the Pass under full sail with lightning tacks. Winds were now of Beaufort scale nine velocity, with conditions deteriorating. At the western entrance to the Pass the yacht smashed through

Continued on Page 18



Page 18—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 18, 1963

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# In Spite of the Trials and Rigors of the Season, Resort Residents Smile a Welcome to

*When I was a gay summer visitor on one of the Gulf Islands, it never occurred to me that the wood stove and oil lamps with which we wrestled briefly were year-round equipment for anyone. Wood scarcity was a common complaint, but not much was needed when the sun shone and the air was warm as an eiderdown.*

That one day I would be packing armful of bark up from this same beach in a driving November rain and desperately gathering every piece of driftwood, never entered my limited brain. Nor did I imagine that one winter I would close off most of the rooms of a "year-round" cottage and live in the kitchen and bedroom for warmth.

When I arrived in May the summer season had started in a small way. There were several antique gentlewomen airing blankets and sweeping porches. An ornithologist and a lapidary wandered around hazily together, while sundry photographers rushed hither and yon beheading mountains and double-exposing gulls. But won't it be fun when all the real people arrive, I thought, and scoffed openly at other residents who said they devoutly wished it were October.

I must admit June startled me a bit. The first vessel that came up after school closed was loaded to the gunwales and four hours late arriving. I was sound asleep when the wave of children hit the road and rushed roaring down again on their way to the beach for a pre-breakfast swim. When I missed the oar out of my dinghy and had chased half a hundred youngsters away from the half-ripe plums, I began to understand the residents a little better. I had always been on the giving end before. The fishermen who went out now at 4

a.m. singing at the tops of their voices deserved a tow in the salt chuck, I thought, conveniently forgetting that I had done much the same thing when I was a carefree vacationer myself.

Never before had I realized how extraordinary the genus summer visitor can seem to those who live all year 'round where he vacations. I had always been on the other side of the fence. Now the summer visitors I knew tore around my house just as they had my cabin when I was one of them. That was fine when the day's work was over, but when they came whooping in while I was pounding the typewriter I could gladly have knocked all their nitwit heads together. My memory of that summer seems to be one of struggling to eat, sleep and producing enough copy to keep the wolf from walking right into the living room.

The whole trouble is that residents can't take holidays all summer long. They have a living to make right where they are—and right where crowds of people are trying to forget that little item. Besides, there are gardens to be tended, fish to catch and can, vegetables and fruit to put down. Where I was, the winter's wood must be cut and piles of bark gathered for long burning fires. For all the household and workshop jobs which are part of ordinary living anywhere, there were no buttons to push to get them done. You did them the hard way and took twice the time because of that. You needed good sleep at night in order to get through the busy days and had

## Winter Peace

says

Gilean Douglas

little ambition to entertain all and sundry when they and not you felt like it.

Finally the day came when the last visitor departed. I stood on the dock with the other residents in a state of despondency and unbelief as though a foghorn had been shut off suddenly, but might start up again any moment. We thought it was going to when a cruiser swerved in towards the dock. Then a clear, vacationer's voice again proved the excellence of water acoustics:

"Oh, these are just natives," it stated firmly. "We'll find some real people at . . ."

A neighbor looked at me and winked. I knew then that I had been accepted. I was a bona fide native of this holiday island's resident community. It had been a hard course, but I had passed — if not with honors, at least with gratitude.

## DEFT CRAFTSMAN OF QUAMICHAN

Continued from Page 6

time that a West Coast Indian has even been asked to interpret the art of another primitive people.

Mr. Charlie says it is not too different from his own tradition. He worked from photographs in books he got from the library, using cherry wood as well as the familiar cedar.

"The Polynesians make the heads of their figures almost as big as the bodies," he says, "but they get real expression into the faces. The biggest difference between their carving and ours is the eyes. They make them something like the Haidas do."

He borrowed books to read up on what was meant by the various symbols.

The murals, one of which was the copy of a tapestry originally made in Dutch New Guinea, were also copied from pictures. The stories behind these were interesting. In one of them, he discovered, each little figure represented an island and what the inhabitants of it did for a living.

The job took him 17 weeks. No wonder he is finding that his carving is interfering with farming!

At the time Mr. Charlie executed the commission for the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce carvers were getting \$2.50 a foot for totem poles. But the prices have skyrocketed since then and run from \$30 to \$35 a foot. The biggest pole he has done, now in Nanaimo, is 30 feet.

Mr. Charlie's family consists of six boys and four girls. Strangely enough, none of the boys takes any interest in carving, but they do like the farm and the older ones own some of the cattle. Running beef cattle is part of the farm operation. Mr. Charlie hopes that one of the boys will take over from him eventually.

On the other hand, a daughter, 17-year-old Delphine, has recently taken to carving and her father hopes she will stay with it.

There is also a young boy who lives with Mr. Charlie's aunt who likes to come to the work shop and is getting quite good at carving.

## SOU'WESTER

Continued from Page 12

with up to two, foot of sea on deck washing down the port side of the hatch housing.

Entering the Straits of Juan de Fuca off blustery Trial Island the hatch drew the full force of the gale, and, taking it on the beam, exposed her whole starboard side to weather. On the inclinometer mounted at the binnacle, the needle dipped from 45 degrees out of sight. The ship held at 50 degrees while the gale clocked in at 66 knots.

The Skipper prepared to stow sail and turn to power for the last lap of the journey home. Instructions were called to the engine room, but try as he might, the luckless engineer couldn't get a spark from the dampened twin power units below. By this time the mainsail was secured and Oriole was wallowing in 12-foot troughs as peaks and valleys kept company with her deep hull. The cream-crested waves continued to slap her starboard side and shower the deck with chill spray.

What a day for pictures—excepting for the ever-flying salt spray and the constant turbulence. And what a way to take pictures—in the arms of a burly sailor, who, apart from

providing security, also made an excellent shield from the spray!

As the yacht slugged into it again, shrouds sang, and her seaworthiness once more was proven.

A tacking duel with the elements brought her well out into the Straits but the estimated time of arrival had already passed. True, she had made impressive time and often hit maximum hull speed between 13 and 14 knots—but in tacking with main, mizzen, and working jibs, she had also logged many extra miles.

The time of day now caused relatives ashore a special concern for the progress being made at sea.

Oriole was sighted driving to windward and gaining a position which would eventually allow her to come about and run for the lee of Vancouver Island's south shore.

With a late afternoon sunburn to guide her and a colored promise of a new day, Oriole rode the crest of a long Pacific roller to come about and goose-wing her way into sheltered waters. Sliding by the tip of Race Rocks, past William and Albert Heads, she finally slipped back to her protected berth in Esquimalt.



*A Fierce, Old Highlander Ruled the People*

# CAPE BRETON TYRANT

A third generation Canadian of Scotch forbears here brings to life a Scot who dominated a Cape Breton settlement of his countryfolk for three decades and then, in the middle of the 19th century, led them to another new life in New Zealand.

Norman McLeod was past 70 when, a Pled Piper of blazing will and magnetic force, he launched that second voyage of six sailing ships half way around the world.

Before that he was minister, schoolteacher, magistrate, tyrant of the Highlanders with whom he emigrated to Pictou in 1817 and took to St. Ann's Bay on Cape Breton Island in 1820.

London, Ontario, librarian Flora McPherson has gone far and deep to recreate this tremendous man, at once loved and hated, loving and hateful. Her foreword admits the necessity of choosing stories of him that have come by

WATCHMAN AGAINST THE WORLD, by Flora McPherson; Ryerson Press; \$4.50.

Reviewed by  
PHYLLIS GRIFFITHS

word of mouth from one generation to another; admits, too, that these tales and facts may not always jibe.

But out of them comes a superb picture of a physical, spiritual and mental power that left his mark on two continents. The struggle of the community, for whom he felt "a ruthless responsibility," is woven adroitly into the account of his life and character.

It is a credit to Miss McPherson that you can see his worth even as you wonder how he could berate his own wife from the pulpit (for having "a soberly ribboned bonnet" sent from Sydney) and for having part of a boy's ear

cut off after confession of a theft he didn't commit.

At 81 Norman McLeod, now only the ministerial leader of the community transplanted to the Waipatu River in New Zealand, preached four Sunday sermons—two in Gaelic, two in English—after a 12-mile ride Saturday, a sermon that night and the same on Monday.

His physical vigor was reflected in the will which he imposed on his people. Their home life was directed to the smallest detail. Enough water to last to Monday had to be brought in on Saturday. He settled all misdemeanors and disputes—often with caustic public rebukes.

His last words were: "Children, children, look to yourselves, the world is mad."

As his coffin was carried to the cemetery, a man who had been unfriendly to Norman McLeod stepped up to relieve one of the bearers. The bearer, eyes blazing, said: "Do you think I would let YOU touch his coffin?" "All right," shrugged the other, turning away, "you can take him to hell yourself."

*Krishna Menon of India*

# FRIENDLESS DIPLOMAT

By JOHN BARKHAM

*When this biography was begun Krishna Menon was at the pinnacle of his career. He had triumphantly won re-election to the Indian Parliament, held the powerful portfolio of defence, looked the likely heir to Prime Minister Nehru, and was gratuitously functioning as self-appointed dispenser of advice to the world at large. As luck would have it, the book was published soon after Menon's long-overdue comeuppance had relegated him to the obscurity he deserves.*

It is no exaggeration to say that no diplomat of the postwar era did as superb a job of losing friends and alienating people for his country as Krishna Menon did for India. Professor Lengyel, of Fairleigh Dickinson University, makes no effort to palliate the abrasive, overbearing arrogance of his subject. Indeed, he devotes almost 20 pages to a selection of the reactions (mostly angry) Menon aroused in Western capitals. If the mission of the diplomat is to win goodwill for his country, Menon was no diplomat. Then why did Nehru retain him in office so long?

Professor Lengyel provides no satisfactory answer. Perhaps there is none. What we do know is that Nehru and Menon are lifelong friends who share a common background and viewpoint, with a mutual sympathy for socialism and a hostility to imperialism. It is also a fact that Menon played his role as public gadfly for so long because Nehru stood behind him.

But as long ago as 1932, when Menon was India's High Commissioner in London, he displayed the kind of incompetence which later

KRISHNA MENON, by Emil Lengyel. New York: Walker and Co. 253 pp. \$5.

led to his downfall. Professor Lengyel reveals that an order was placed in London to purchase 1,007 jeeps for the Indian Army. The money was paid in advance to a virtually unknown manufacturer for vehicles which turned out to be defective. Menon was severely

castigated by the Indian Press, but, with Nehru's backing, rode out the storm.

His long service as India's chief United Nations delegate made him the best known, least liked figure to serve on that body. His perpetual sneer and unbridled scorn were leveled at ex-imperialist countries, and most of all at the United States. Why the U.S.? Because, explains Professor Lengyel, Menon did not like the wealthy, powerful "avatar of the Western club."

Some years ago I presided over a luncheon given by the Overseas Press Club of New York in honor of Menon. During the question period which followed his characteristically supercilious address, Menon was asked by a well-known magazine executive: "What can we do to improve relations between our two countries?"

"I consider that an insulting question," replied Menon, and sat down. The room turned into a deep freeze.

Multiply this manifold and you will have some idea of the impression this Indian diplomat created in the West. Professor Lengyel clearly has no great warmth for his man, and, indeed, to present him in a favorable light



MENON . . . he was insulted

is, in my view, beyond the power of any biographer. But the author tries hard to be fair. A few sections of the book have been outdated by events, but as a whole it serves the useful purpose of underlining Menon's pro-Marxist orientation and where it finally led him.

At the moment Menon may be down, but it would be a mistake to count him out. His personality is too dynamic, his ambition too sweeping. But it is significant that in her hour of peril India had to cast him aside.





Once It was Paris . . . but now

# ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

When Iris Origo tells you, "I find living in the past congenial — in many ways it is preferable to the present," she is not being precocious but merely expressing what is clearly a natural predilection. Her life as a woman and as a writer has been so wrapped up in Italy's past that to have expressed any other viewpoint would have been surprising. Her latest book, *The World of San Bernardino* (Harcourt, Brace & World), is a marvelous evocation of a Tuscan saint of the 14th century and the world he lived in. And before that there were other Origo books delving deeply into history.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

### Hands Can Be Handy . . . They Can Talk

When one Hungarian tells a story about another, it is usually a good one. In his book about hands, Paul Tabori, born in Budapest, tells of the time Sir Alexander Korda, also of Budapest but domiciled in England, fell ill with an attack of shingles. The telephone rang in the sickroom. It was Sir Winston Churchill calling to inquire after the patient's health.

"The trouble with you, Alex," he said, "is that you never use your hands. Look at me—I used to lay bricks. I still paint, I'm active. What do you do with your hands?"

"I talk with them," answered Korda.

Which is about as handy a way to get into a book of this kind as any I can think of. Tabori's opus isn't large as books come these days, but it has assembled just about every item of curious on the hands which diligent research could exhumate. The bibliography listed runs to almost a hundred volumes.

The hand is one of the most wondrous precision instruments created by Nature. I once listened to Gerald Heard, the scientist-essayist, discourse brilliantly on the versatility of the human hand and on the vital juxtaposition of thumb and fingers. Tabori does much the same, less brilliantly perhaps, but with more supporting data.

Although some of this material is of no great consequence (the chapter on the hand in legend and history), most of it is genuinely esoteric stuff. Tabori has unearthed a Marxist manual which

**THE BOOK OF THE HAND,**  
by Paul Tabori. Philadelphia:  
Chilton Books, 282 pp. \$4.50.

offers guidance to the faithful on when to kiss hands and when not. "In Hungary it is a general custom. At our place of employment we had better omit it, but a mother's hand can be kissed publicly. A hand kiss must be the lightest contact—completely without sound." But not, comrades, in Anglo-Saxon countries. "There, if a woman consents to a hand kiss, one might as well kiss her face."

Tabori is most informative when he comes to deal with sinistrality or lefthandedness. Leonardo da Vinci was lefthanded, as were Michelangelo and Helbein. Tabori has it that not until the seventh month does a baby begin to favor one hand or the other, and by the age of four three-quarters of all children are definitely right-handed. In fact, the human race as a whole is righthanded. Southpaws are therefore exceptions, whether they realize it or not. Tabori adds categorically that "there are no perfectly ambidextrous people in the world, whatever claims they may make."

Among the many obscure Austro-Hungarian sources cited in these pages is a graphologist named Raphael Schermann, who died in the Second World War. According to Tabori, his skill in reading character from handwriting was so remarkable that for 30 years he assisted the Vienna police, often from tiny scraps of handwriting, without his findings ever being challenged. I wish we knew more about this human marvel and his methods.—J.B.

Iris Origo is in many ways a remarkable woman. Now in her late fifties, she is handsome enough to give more than a hint of the great beauty she must have been in her youth. Her figure remains trim and her eyes are startlingly blue. When we met over lunch she was wearing mauve, with a pearl necklace and a magnificent diamond brooch.

She herself is a product of three cultures. Her father was an American, her mother Lady Sybil Cuffe, of Kilkenny, Ireland. Though she was born in the United States and retains her American citizenship to this day, she was raised and educated in Italy. ("I am still grateful to Bernard Berenson for having persuaded my mother to give me a classical education.") Almost 40 years ago she met and married an Italian nobleman, the Marchese Antonio Origo, and has lived in Italy ever since.

She speaks Italian fluently, though with a slight Tuscan accent, and English rapidly, with a characteristic British clipping of the vowels. As a rule she divides her time between Rome in the winter and a 7,500-acre farm near Siena in the summer.

Rome, she reports, has now become one of the most stimulating cities in the world. "It has almost taken the place Paris occupied 20 years ago. Remember when it was the dream of every young writer and artist to go to Paris? Now many of them come to Rome."

Mrs. Origo, as she prefers to be known, does most of her writing on the farm. "I write quickly, badly, and much too much," she confessed. "Then I read it again, am horrified, cut out half of it, and try to reshape what's left. I rewrite endlessly. My stepfather, Percy Lubbock, is an authority on

writing. Once, when I commented on how neat his manuscripts looked compared to mine, he looked at me over his glasses, and said drily, 'My dear, I think before I write.'"

Although Mrs. Origo was reluctant to speak of it, it is a matter of public record that she is vice-president of the International Social Service, and for many years has devoted much of her time to caring for homeless children of the kind no one else will take in. She keeps 20 of them on her farm as part of her family. Most are illegitimate and drawn from all races, including Moslem children and children from concentration camps. She keeps the boys till they go off to training school at the age of 12, and the girls till they get married.

Indeed, she brought two of the children with her for adoption by foster parents in the United States. One, a girl partly crippled by polio, was going to a family in Boston. "They have three sons of their own but wanted a daughter, preferably one who was handicapped."

Next on her list of writing projects is a book about the Tuscan valley where she lives, to be called *The Valley and the Mountain*. It will tell how she and her husband came to make their home there, and of the life that burgeoned in the valley over the centuries. (It is on one of the historic pilgrim routes to Rome.) Then later, perhaps, a more personal book about her own life, to be called *Images and Shadows*.

Where did she find the time for all these activities? "You make time. I find that there's always time for the things you really want to do, and never enough time for the things you don't want to do."



"The heaven's sake! If you have something to say, say it."



When I hear Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz pounding for order in our legislature, lecturing members, threatening to name them, ordering them to withdraw, and generally trying to maintain decorum, good taste and dignity, very often an almost impossible task, I become curious about how other Mr. Speakers of our history handled themselves, and also the members, in days long gone.

Some of them went through great uproar, as Mr. Speaker Shantz must do today: my little research into legislative and political life shows, I would say, that MLAs are MLAs, whether the year is in 1875 or 1963. In other words, they're human beings, and human beings will always cause uproar and be nasty, one unto the other, though, fundamentally, they really do not dislike one another, most people knowing that to hate someone doesn't hurt that person but only the person who hates.

We are often shocked at the goings-on in the legislature of today, but it was ever thus. In 1900, a certain MLA for Cassiar, Capt. Irving, had been saucy to everyone, had called names, was insolent, and Mr. Speaker J. P. Booth pounded for order and insisted that Irving withdraw his remarks. There was a great wrangle, and finally Irving said: "Well, I said 'em, and I meant 'em, and I withdraw 'em." Mr. Speaker said that wasn't good enough, that insulting, unparliamentary remarks must be withdrawn without qualification, and so the wrangle went on, and then, as now, no one was sure of the exact outcome.

Some noted British Columbians have been Mr. Speaker since the Crown Colony of British Columbia joined Canada in 1871. Before that, in colonial times, there was but one Mr. Speaker, Dr. John Sebastian Heintzen.

The first Mr. Speaker of the first provincial legislative assembly of British Columbia was Dr. James Trimble, who had been mayor of Victoria. The *Colonist* approved of him:

"Dr. Trimble . . . was . . . unanimously elected Speaker of the legislative assembly of British Columbia. The honor is well deserved. Dr. Trimble, during 14 years' residence in this city, has been more or less prominently identified with almost every important event. As a member of the old Vancouver Island assembly he displayed a considerable amount of legislative ability, while during three years he filled the position of mayor with great ability and credit."

The newspaper went on to say that Dr. Trimble had all the essentials necessary for a good Mr. Speaker—"that calm, even temper and never-failing good nature."

And there was much rejoicing that the three most important people of that time "in the first Legislative Assembly of the new Pacific Province under Responsible Government and Confederation were Victoria residents—Lieutenant-Governor Joseph William Trutch, Premier John Foster McCraith and Mr. Speaker James Trimble."

J. A. Mara was Mr. Speaker in the 1840s. He had been some years in the House. He was one of those rugged individualists who had done well in the Cariboo. He married into a leading political family of his time—a family that was indeed a dynasty.

His wife was Alice Barnard, daughter of Francis James Barnard, the Cariboo expressman, who became rich and powerful transporting gold dust and nuggets from the mines to the steamers that sailed from Victoria to San Francisco. He was a member of the legislature. He had two sons, Frank and Harry. Both were members of the House of Commons. Frank, knighted by the King, was 1914-19 Lieutenant-Governor of Victoria. Harry was the 1904 mayor of Victoria and long-time Senator, making history of his own when, growing old, he resigned from the Red Chamber, thereby confounding those who say that senators never resign and seldom die.

The Mara-Barnard marriage was in Victoria in January of 1882, as noted in *The Colonist*: "Duval Cottage, the residence of F. J. Barnard, MPP, was the scene of a very interesting ceremony . . . in the presence of a very large gathering of friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Stephen, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian, in the drawing-room of the cottage."

"The fair young bride looked charming in a white corded silk Princess dress, en train, embroidered and trimmed with satin and Spanish lace. An elegant tulle veil, hand embroidered, and orange blossoms, completed the beautiful tout ensemble. The bridesmaid was Miss Charles, who wore a blue silk and net dress, with lace cap, a very pretty and very becoming costume. The bridegroom was at-

## JAMES K. NESBITT has a look at MR. SPEAKER

tended by his "best man," A. W. Vowel, magistrate of Cassiar.

"At the close of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mara received the warm congratulations of their friends. The wedding presents were numerous, appropriate and costly. Later in the evening the spacious rooms were filled with guests, and dancing was continued until midnight, when the company sat down to a sumptuous repast. The newly-married pair have launched their barque on a smooth sea, with a fair wind. May they have a prosperous voyage."

Charles E. Pooley and D. W. Higgins were outstanding Mr. Speakers. Pooley, of Esquimalt, was a very giant among our politicians, protégé of that magnificent jurist, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, father of Harry Pooley of Esquimalt, who was elected to the legislature in 1912, the night his father lay dying at "Fernhill," the Pooley home just off the Esquimalt Road.

### SPEAKERS of the House

James Trimble	1871-77
F. W. Williams	1878-80
J. A. Mara	1883-86
C. E. Pooley	1887-90
D. W. Higgins	1890-92
J. P. Booth	1892
Thomas Forster	1899-1900
J. P. Booth	1900-01
C. E. Pooley	1902-06
D. M. Eberts	1907-10
J. W. Wenzel	1917
John Kew	1918-21
A. M. Manson	1921-22
F. A. Pauline	1923-25
J. A. Buckham	1924-28
J. W. Jones	1929-30
C. F. Davis	1931-33
E. G. T. Perry	1934-36
N. W. Whitaker	1937-47
Robert Carson	1948
John Hart	1949
Nancy Hodges	1950-52
Thomas Irwin	1953-57
Hugh Shantz	1958..

Higgins had been editor of *The Colonist*, and so that paper had kind remarks to make of him: ". . . the elevation of Mr. Higgins to the Speakership will meet with the approval of all parties in the House. He is a man of far more than average ability and of high intelligence. He is active-minded and energetic and will, no doubt, perform the duties of his position ably and effectively."

Mr. Higgins, hoped *The Colonist* from lofty heights, would never become "a parliamentary pedant," for "there is no surer indication of small-mindedness and want of capacity to deal with large questions in a liberal way than in constant watchfulness to catch members tripping in trifling matters of order and ceremony." No, said *The Colonist*, Mr. Higgins was far "too big-minded a man to be a martinet."

D. M. Eberts, too, cut a large figure on our political stage before, like so many others, he earned his place on the bench. Our present-day Premier, Mr. Bennett, a few weeks ago muttered something about their being too

many lawyers in politics, and when asked the reason he said that perhaps there are more rewards for lawyers than for other people, and I'm sure he said all lawyers want to be judges, and there's only one way to be a judge and that's to get into politics. I wouldn't know.

Before Mr. Eberts was Mr. Speaker he was attorney-general, and when he left the Speaker's chair he became a justice of the Supreme Court.

Eberts was noted mostly for being quiet, and then, of a sudden, to jump up and make short and punchy speeches. There are a number of our present-day MLAs who would do well to emulate him in this. The *Colonist* said of Eberts: "He has a very keen appreciation of the humbug side of politics and exhibits a good-natured contempt for rant, cant and disturbance. Hence he endures a great deal silently. There are not many questions in which he takes a lively interest, but, when he does exert himself, it is always with telling effect. For a 10, 15 or 20-minute speech he has no equal in the House. His words come in torrents and the members are taken by storm."

Among Eberts' political enemies was Lyman Poore Duff, a lawyer too. At one public meeting, as attorney-general, Eberts rose to speak, but "he was greeted by Mr. Duff, who, standing on a chair in the theatre gallery, howled a demand to be allowed to speak. The greatest confusion ensued. Mrs. Bodwell and Duff's henchmen in the 'gocs' cheered, but the rest of the audience, who had not the least desire to listen to Mr. Duff, hissed."

Duff may have been hissed by that Victoria audience, but years later, as Chief Justice of Canada, he was knighted by the King and so was Sir Lyman.

I am unable to learn much about John Panton Booth, but he was Mr. Speaker during the stormiest legislative period of our history, in 1900, when Lieutenant-Governor T. R. McInnes fired Premier Charles Augustus Semlin and put in Joseph Martin as premier. Then the people fired Martin out of the premiership, and Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier fired McInnes out of Government House. And we think we live in exciting political times!

Mr. Speaker Booth was in the House when Lieutenant-Governor McInnes arrived to prorogue the legislature. Of a sudden all the members turned their backs on His Honor and rushed from the House, and therefore, according to *The Colonist* the Governor read his speech to the Hon. Mr. Martin and Mr. Speaker alone of the elected representatives. Before the MLAs dashed from the chamber they engaged themselves "in an emphatic chorus of groans and catcalls." His Honor, shaken, continued his speech and somehow got through it and then "hurried away, pursued by the hisses and taunts of the galleries."

The minute "the Lieutenant-Governor and his retinue entered their carriages and were driven swiftly away," the members of the House hurtled themselves back into the chamber "with a genuine football rush, starting a tremendous cheer as they came that was taken up at once by the galleries, and echoed beyond the bridge to be heard and wondered at in the city."

Mr. Speaker Booth was breathless after "the strangest scene ever enacted within the precincts of British Columbia's hall of parliament—the most dramatic, sensational and significant scene possibly in the whole history of British constitutional government."

Yes, some eminent men, some colorful characters were B.C.'s Mr. Speakers of the past.